

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny in the morning hours, but partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of showers and thundershowers. Highs near 90 with light winds.

Magic Valley

Ice cream hot
The high cost of premium ice cream hasn't dampened the appetites of Magic Valley ice cream lovers.

Desert blooming

A major agriculture development in the desert north of Burley under the Desert Land Entry Act has run into opposition from the state of Idaho.

Sports

Stich sweeps
Michael Stich upset Boris Becker in the Wimbledon men's singles finals with a three-set sweep.

Taiwan triumphs

The Taiwan entry in the Cowboy Classic baseball tournament completed the round robin event undefeated.

Features

Try a water workout
A water workout has many benefits including less chance of pulling a muscle and less stress on back and knees than land workouts.

Baby boomers grow older

Columnist Dave Barry wonders what will happen to global warming as baby boomers grow older?

Opinion

Opinions a la carte
Editorial writers from Idaho and around the world weigh in on such topics as economic development, John Sununu, Saddam Hussein and punishment for drug offenders.

Hazards underground

The radiation hazards of above-ground nuclear warhead testing are well known. But now comes a warning that underground testing is dangerous, too.

Nation

Suspect was model cop
The man arrested in connection with the slayings of four unarmed security guards during a Father's Day bank robbery was known as a quiet professional who got the job done for the Denver Police Department.

World

Running of bulls kicks off
The first running of the bulls of the weeklong San Fermin festival in Pamplona, Spain, made famous by Ernest Hemingway, went off without a hitch Sunday, with only a few minor injuries.

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Please recycle this newspaper

Slovenia gains partial control of borders

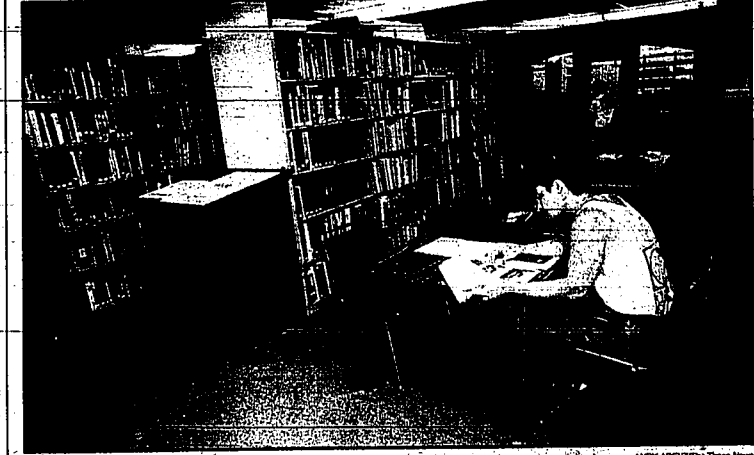
The Associated Press
TENJA, Yugoslavia — The army intervened in Croatia on Sunday to quell bloody clashes between Serbs and Croats, and federal and Slovene officials reached a compromise agreement that gave the breakaway republic partial control of its border posts. The agreement cements a four-day truce that has largely held in Slovenia since its highly armed forces repulsed army tanks and warplanes seeking to reimpose Yugoslav sovereignty. The accord also provides for the federal presidency to re-establish full control over

the Yugoslav armed forces, and for the return of all federal and Slovenian armed forces to their bases by midnight Monday (6 p.m. EDT). Negotiators, including a delegation sent by the European Community, met on the Adriatic island of Brioni off Croatia to discuss the crisis between Slovenia and the federal government. Slovenia and Croatia both declared independence June 25, and federal troops had not intervened in Croatia until Sunday. Croatia, however, has been the scene of almost daily clashes between ethnic Croats and Serbs.

On the crucial issue of control of Slovenia's 27 border posts — symbols of sovereignty for both sides — the agreement said that Slovenian police will control the borders for now but turn over revenue from customs duties to the federal government. "Customs duties shall remain a federal revenue and be collected by Slovenian customs officials" said the agreement, reached after talks between all eight members of the federal presidency, plus Slovenian President Milan Kucan, Federal Premier Ante Markovic and Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar. The agreement also called for the "the

unconditional return of army units to their barracks," and "the deactivation of (Slovene) territorial defense units and return to quarters." "All parties concerned will refrain from any unilateral action, particularly from all acts of violence," the joint declaration said. All measures concerning military disengagement were to be implemented by midnight Monday, but it was not immediately clear when the other points of the accord were to be carried out. The agreement was designed to ease tensions in Yugoslavia until comprehensive Please see SLOVENIA/A2

A new perspective



Clayton Cannaday uses the library's Idaho and Pacific Northwest room to research prominent figures in the region's history.

Library's new collection offers look at Idaho, Northwest history

By Phil Salton
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In his own way, John Smith left his mark on history when Twin Falls police arrested him on Oct. 13, 1909. Mr. Smith — he truly was booked under the name John Smith — went to jail on charges of being "drunk and disorderly," according to a police docket in the archives of the Twin Falls Public Library.

He was not alone. A few people went to jail for pulling the cork out of the bottle that day. A number also were jailed on charges of running houses of "ill fame," the docket states. Not exactly the stuff of historic epics. But the police dockets give a glimpse of Twin Falls' past. They occupy a small part of the library's Idaho and Pacific Northwest History Collection. The collection includes old newspapers, magazines, periodicals, books, photographs, obituaries, pamphlets, tape recordings and other windows to local and regional history. It might be the best Pacific Northwest collection of any public library in Idaho, said Linda Parkinson, the library's assistant director.



An extensive collection of books and other resources chronicles the state's past.

Scholars use the collection. Writers too, including the Pulitzer-Prize winner Wallace Stegner, she said. But you do not have to be a scholar or writer to enjoy the collection. "It's a main value is to the community itself," Parkinson said. "It makes you aware of your history." Parents come in all the time with their children to look at old newspapers or yearbooks, she said. Just about anyone can find something to capture their interest for a few minutes, or a few hours — maybe even a few days or weeks. Perhaps the cornerstone of the collection comes from Kenneth Dick, a retired University of California employee who still lives in Moscow. He has donated by his own estimate 800 to 1,000 items to the library. Dick, 82, began collecting books around 1950, while going to Stanford University in California. Almost all of his collection deals with people, places and events west of the Mississippi, he said. Lewis and Clark and American Indians, especially the Nez Percé, are Dick's favorite subjects.

Library expansion creates more room for reading, browsing

TWIN FALLS — One goal in expanding the Twin Falls Public Library was to create a place for people to feel comfortable browsing and reading. Assistant Director Linda Parkinson said. With that in mind, the library now offers more seating for enjoying an afternoon's reading, she said. The third-floor mezzanine and the main floor hold extra space for reading. Downstairs, children can listen to stories in a well built especially for them. Children also have their own rest room. There are two small conference rooms and a program room. The library is handicapped accessible and an elevator is, almost finished, Parkinson said. A new reference desk serve patrons and the checkout stands have been consolidated. Workers hope that the library books will be cataloged on computer by Labor Day, she said. Dick had high praise for the Twin Falls library and its director, Arlan Call. "You have a tremendously outstanding librarian there. I donated because of the facility and the librarian," Dick said. Besides the gifts from Dick, the collection also boasts a number of glass negatives from the pictures of Clarence Babcock, who photographed Twin Falls in its early days. Pictures were made from the negatives and can be viewed in the collection. While the collection is a solid one, the library always looks to expand it, whether

by photocopying or obtaining original documents, Parkinson said. With the library expansion completed, there now is room for the collection to grow but people often do not realize they have something that might add to the collection. "We are asking people to be aware and mark these things," she said. In an odd twist of fate, the collection probably contains more material from a long time ago, Parkinson said. "We're still looking for events of the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s," she said.

Demo calls for inquiry by Congress

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Congress should conduct an inquiry into allegations that the 1980 Reagan presidential campaign tried to delay the release of American hostages in Iran, a senior Democrat on the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Sunday. Rep. Lee Hamilton (D-Ill.) said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" the allegations "are exceedingly serious — a fundamental abuse of our constitutional processes, how you make foreign policy in this country."

"I think the Congress should go forward with some kind of an inquiry," Hamilton said. "It's not a clean, clear investigation of the paper trail." He said it could then be determined whether to conduct hearings. Edwin Meese, who served as attorney general under former President Reagan, said the same program that "there's a real question whether Congress has the constitutional authority" to investigate the allegations.

"There's no independent constitutional authority for the Congress to go off on investigative frolics of their own," Meese said. Hamilton and Meese were interviewed along with Gary Sick, a former National Security Council official in the Carter administration, who recently raised the allegations. Sick said he believed a congressional investigation would be helpful. Sick has said there's evidence Reagan's campaign strategists feared Carter might pull off an "October surprise" by winning the hostages' release, and that Reagan's staff worked with Iranian contacts to ensure that would not happen. Both Reagan and President Bush, who was his vice presidential running mate in the 1980 campaign, have vehemently denied the allegations, as Meese did Sunday.

"At no time did anyone in the campaign, connected with the campaign, agree or conspire with anyone to delay the release of the hostages," the former attorney general and campaign official said. Reagan recently asked officials of the Reagan Presidential Library, operated by the National Archives, to search campaign files to see if they shed any light on the question. Bush has said he would welcome a congressional investigation, but hopes it doesn't become "a billion-dollar witch hunt." Meese also said it was important to "make sure this doesn't degenerate into a political circus." Hamilton agreed that "there's a real risk here that it could just turn into that, and we want very much to try to avoid that." Eight of the 52 Americans held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran from 1979 until 1981 have called for a full-scale investigation of the allegations of delaying tactics.

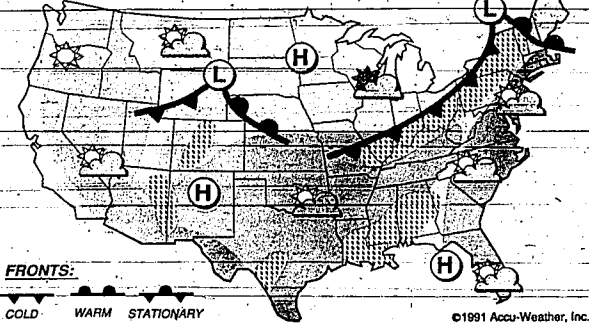
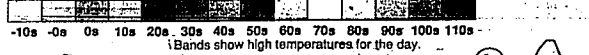
U.N. to issue Iraqi report by week's end

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.N. team visited two previously examined nuclear sites Sunday in the first step of a study that could determine the allied response to charges Iraq is cheating on nuclear site disclosure. Dimitri Pericicos, an International Atomic Energy Agency official who heads the 37-person team, refused to comment on whether the experts had seen or asked to see an elusive cache of what the U.N. alleges is nuclear weapons-making equipment. He said the team planned to issue a report at week's end. "There will be no other comment for the time being until it finishes its job," Pericicos told reporters at his Baghdad hotel. In addition to searching for any undisclosed Please see REPORT/A2

Weather

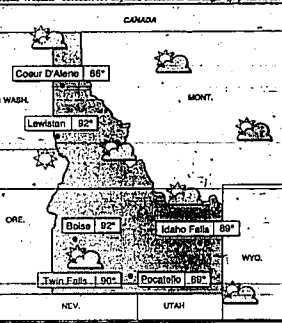
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 8.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, July 8
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high/low



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	80	65
St. Louis	107	79
San Jose	97	66
San Francisco	65	56
Seattle	77	60
Spokane	75	50
Washington	95	74

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	80	65
St. Louis	107	79
San Jose	97	66
San Francisco	65	56
Seattle	77	60
Spokane	75	50
Washington	95	74

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Portland, Ore.	80	65
St. Louis	107	79
San Jose	97	66
San Francisco	65	56
Seattle	77	60
Spokane	75	50
Washington	95	74

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a dry high-pressure system continued to build over Idaho Sunday from the north, but cloudiness and moisture was creeping northward from the Great State from Nevada.

Today will be another sunny day over northern Idaho, but the south will have some cloudiness with spotty afternoon thunder shower activity mainly over the mountains.

Skies were clear over Idaho Saturday night and minimum temperatures early Sunday morning were mostly in the mid 40s to mid 50 degree range in the valleys and 30s in the mountains. The coldest early morning reading was a nippy 29 degrees in Stanley.

By late morning, under sunny skies, the mercury was in the mid 60 to mid 70 degree range over the state heading into the 80s and lower 90s by late afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 95 degrees at Maland, Idaho. Hagaman, Stanley reported the coldest in the state at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 110 degrees at Hurl City, Beloit and Salina, Kan. The lowest temperature was 40 degrees at Millard, Idaho.

Thunderstorms drop rain, hail on East, Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms lashed the East and Midwest with heavy rain, high winds and hail Sunday. A tornado was reported in the state of 29 degrees.

Damaging winds and hail were reported in many Iowa towns. Hail measuring 3/4 inches across fell at Lyon. Thunderstorm winds gusted to 65 mph in Spencer, where 1/2-inch hail fell. Golf ball-size hail fell at Baltic.

High winds caused damage near the Iowa communities of Sioux Center, Emmetsburg, Algona, Ancker, Freeman and Orange City.

A tornado touched down north of Lyon, Minn. There were no reports of injuries or major damage from the storm, the National Weather Service said.

A tornado watch also was posted over portions of Illinois, Indiana and Lake Michigan.

Gusting winds downed trees and caused power outages and traffic accidents across Pennsylvania. The National Weather Service in Harrisburg, Pa., issued a tornado warning after a funnel cloud was spotted.

At 1 p.m. EDT, rain showers and thunderstorms extended over much of the Midwest, the Northern Plains, the Northeast, New England, the Mid-Atlantic states, the South and southern Arizona.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Today sunny morning hours. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Light winds. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 60. Highs 85 to 90.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today sunny morning hours. Partly cloudy during the afternoon with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 50. Highs 80 to 85.

Extended forecast:
Southern Idaho - Mostly sunny Wednesday through Friday. A slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday mainly over the mountains. Highs mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah - Today through Tuesday variable clouds with scattered mainly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms. Some increase in thunderstorms Tuesday. Gusty winds near thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows 60-65. Chance of measurable rain 30 percent Today and tonight and 40 percent Tuesday.

Nevada - Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and mainly cast half Tuesday. Highs from the mid-80 to the upper 90s. Overnight lows from the lower 50s to lower 60s.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 38 degrees at Tahoe Valley, Calif.

Temperatures at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 54 degrees at both Arcata, Calif., and Crescent City, Calif., to 106 degrees at Fort Riley, Kan.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2652
Baltic-Caldwell 534-4648
Fleming-Rogerson-Hollister 536-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 734-0814

News
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the newsroom, call 734-0931 between 10:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.65 per week; daily, \$2.25 per week, Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week, \$4.25 per month, \$42.00 per year, plus shipping and handling charges.

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Briefly

Residents pick up after explosion

PERRYVILLE, Md.—The toll from a fiery explosion in a sandwich shop that destroyed two neighboring buildings and damaged several others in this tiny town on Sunday is at least \$10 million.

Three more buildings, including a historic church, were condemned after the fire Saturday that killed one woman and left about 100 homeless.

Thirty-four people went to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, including 10 firefighters who were injured by heat exhaustion. Temperatures had hovered around 95 degrees.

More than a dozen buildings were condemned, and others were possible, Deputy State Fire Marshal Bob Thomas said. The three new condemnations pushed the estimated damage to between \$10 million and \$15 million.

The explosion was blamed on a malfunctioning propane system in a sandwich shop that had been closed prior to reopening under new management. It leveled the shop, a building housing two businesses and two apartments, and a five-unit apartment building.

The exact cause of the malfunction remained under investigation.

Mandela says sanctions should stay

DURBAN, South Africa—Nelson Mandela, newly elected president of the African National Congress, said Sunday that international economic sanctions against South Africa should remain despite the government's race reforms.

But he urged the nation's leading black opposition group to show "flexibility and imagination" as many foreign countries lift the punitive measures to reward President F.W. de Klerk's government for the abolition of the last major apartheid laws.

Mandela, elected from the ANC's No. 2 post to its presidency on Friday, spoke at the final day of the group's weeklong national conference. The group elected new leaders and largely reaffirmed its longstanding policies on key issues such as sanctions, township violence and constitutional negotiations with the government.

At an enthusiastic rally that drew 30,000 supporters to a soccer stadium Sunday afternoon, Mandela said, "our conference is more representative and has greater authority than the illegitimate... Parliament."

South Africa's 30 million black majority is excluded from Parliament.

While no major policy changes emerged, the ANC reiterated it would negotiate on a black-white power-sharing constitution if the white authorities meet sev-

eral demands. They include a greater government effort to end black township violence and the release of additional prisoners.

De Klerk's government, which is eager to begin negotiations this year with the ANC and other opposition groups, said it generally was encouraged by the conference.

"It could be expected that preparatory discussions for a multiparty conference will now get back on track," Gerrit Viljoen, the constitutional development minister, said in a statement.

Landon's wife called family to home

RANDOR, Pa.—Michael Landon had a premonition that he was near death and told his wife the family could be together. TV Guide magazine reported.

"He felt he didn't have much longer to live," said Harry Flynn, the actor's publicist, in an interview for the magazine's July 13 issue. "Cindy (Landon's wife) told me that on Friday."

She told Landon's nine children and they assembled for what was their last weekend together. Landon died of cancer the following Monday, July 1.

"The speed of his death was overwhelming," Flynn said. "It took your breath away."

Terminator 2 is back at box office

LOS ANGELES—Arnold Schwarzenegger's "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" went back with a vengeance over the holiday weekend with a record-breaking box office take estimated at \$52.8 million, industry sources said Sunday.

The sequel to the hit 1984 science-fiction movie stood to break the five-day debut record set by "Back to the Future Part II" over the 1989 Thanksgiving holiday weekend with \$43,016 million.

"Batman" made \$21 million in its debut three-day weekend in June 1989.

"Terminator 2" features Schwarzenegger as a good cyborg sent to save a 13-year-old boy from an evil cyborg. The bad cyborg is sent from the future to kill the boy, who is to be a leader against robots of the future.

Compiled from wire reports

Slovenia

Continued from A1

talks on the Balkan country's future are scheduled to begin Aug. 1, 1991.

White prospects for peace rose in Slovenia, heavy casualties were reported "in Croatia" where ethnic clashes have flared almost daily since May between Serbs and Croats.

Serbia's president, Slobodan Milosevic, has threatened to annex parts of Croatia where Serbs are in the majority. On Saturday, he told his people to prepare for war.

The army intervened after it was fired upon while trying to separate battling Croatian militiamen and armed Serbs in the village of Tenja, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said.

Croatian television showed republican militiamen in fatigues perched on rooftops shooting at unidentified opponents below. Several Croats were later shown at a hospital on stretchers, some with wounds and bleeding.

A cease-fire took effect after 10 hours of fighting in the village, six miles southeast of Osijek, said Tanjug. A tense stand-off ensued between armed men.

Belgrade radio reported 10 Croatian and two Serbian fighters dead, while Croatian militiamen told an Associated-Press reporter in Tenja that at least four of their own were dead and 15 wounded. The army said one soldier had been killed. No figures were available from the civilian Serbs.

Hours after the cease-fire, heavily armed Croatian militiamen held one end of the main street running through the town of 8,000. Three army tanks dominated the middle, their gun turrets pointed toward the Croatian force. Behind them, the Serbs were dug in.

Some house walls were gouged by artillery shells, others pocked by rifle and machine gun bullets. Windows were shattered or shattered.

"This is Lebanon," said a Croatian militiaman, Vladimir Flatscher.

In the fighting in Croatia, army and Croatian sources accused each other of shooting first in Tenja, which is in Slovenia: a swath of Croatia primarily inhabited by Serbs.

Croatian officials claimed that scores of Serb fighters poured from trucks behind a smoke screen created by federal tanks.

Slovenian village buries militiaman

CERKLE, Yugoslavia (AP)—This village near Ljubljana Airport paid its price for freedom Sunday, burying a Slovenian militiaman to the sound of a brass band and the wailing of his distraught father.

Peter Petric, 37, was an aircraft mechanic until Slovenia declared independence June 25. He put on a freshly pressed reservist uniform. Three days later, he was shot storming a tank.

"He was my best friend, a super man. We lived for his children," said Voyko Kunic, standing among hundreds of solemn and red-eyed friends. Uniformed men wept with the old women in black.

Petric's cremated ashes were carried on a cart-piled with flowers behind a shuffling military honor guard and a 20-piece band.

Out front, a militiaman carried Slovenia's red, blue and white flag.

At graveside, Petric's wife and two sons, ages 10 and 13, stood erect. His 8-year-old daughter, Alenka, looked around in confusion, distractedly stroking her bouquet in Slovenian colors.

Afterward, friends from the Territorial Defense Force filed the grave, each dropping a red carnation.

His father, Peter, hung limply between two friends, wrapped with sobs. From time to time, he broke into a diatribe against the circumstances that took his son.

"Mourners asked to describe their feelings about Petric's death a tragic consequence of a turn of events that cannot be stopped: He was a martyr, most sad, and most likely not to be forgotten."

Slovenia's Territorial Defense Force killed 39 Yugoslav Army soldiers since June 25, losing four dead. Four Slovenian policemen, five civilians and 10 foreigners also were killed by the fighting.

"We will continue our struggle, especially after this aggression by the army," said Matjaz Sone.

He accused federal leaders of using headless force, because the independence declaration made clear the secession process should be gradual, with negotiations among all six Yugoslav republics.

thousands of Serbs during World War II. Serbs make up 11 percent of Croatia's 5.5 million people, and many fear renewed persecution.

The federal government had set a Sunday noon deadline for Slovenia to turn over its borders, but it passed uneventfully while the negotiators talked in what Croatian President Franjo Tudjman called "one of the last chances for peace."

Negotiators included a mission by the foreign ministers of the Netherlands, Luxembourg and Portugal. It was the third European Community to the Yugoslav conflict.

The violence in Slovenia had left 62 people dead, the Red Cross said.

Report

Continued from A1

closed nuclear materials and equipment, the team also will assess how safely remove enriched bomb-grade uranium that was inspected by another U.N. team in May.

On Sunday, the team toured the Tuvalu research site 20 miles southwest of Baghdad and the Al Quaim site near the Syrian border in northwestern Iraq.

This week's inspection tours could resolve questions about Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's latest pledge of cooperation, which was delivered in a letter Friday to U.N.

Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

In Washington, the White House has emphasized, President Bush's belief that he has authority to launch a military strike if Iraq continues to block inspection of suspected nuclear weapons facilities.

In late June, another U.N. team was blocked by Iraqi soldiers from inspecting trucks loaded with equipment believed to be a crucial device for enriching uranium to weapons-grade quality.

The soldiers fired shots into the air as the U.N. inspectors tried to photograph the trucks up close as they sped along a highway outside an army base.

Under the U.N. cease-fire resolution ending the Gulf war, Saddam promised to cooperate with the United Nations in destroying and destroying all nuclear, chemical or biological weapons material and long-range ballistic missiles.

The last of 61 known Scud missiles were destroyed Saturday under the foreign ministers of another U.N. team. Also destroyed were 28 live warheads, 10 mobile launchers, two fixed launchers, nine liquid-fuel transporters and eight mobile transport vehicles.

Slaying suspect had low-profile career with Denver police

DENVER (AP) — During 25 years with the Denver Police Department, James King was known as a quiet professional who got the job done. At home, the retired sergeant was a gentle father who built model trains and puttered in his garden.



James King
Being held without bond

...But the placid life King and his family knew disintegrated Wednesday when he was arrested in connection with the slayings of four unnamed security guards during a Father's Day bank robbery.

King, 54, is being held without bond for investigation of four counts of first-degree murder and one count of aggravated robbery. Prosecutors plan to file charges Tuesday.

On June 16, a silver-haired gunman with a moustache maneuvered his way through the United Bank of Denver's complex electronic security equipment to a counting room where employees were tallying an estimated \$1 million in weekend interest.

After ordering the employees into another room, the gunman took an undisclosed amount of cash and stripped the videocameras of tapes that might identify him.

The bodies of three guards were found in a security control room. The fourth guard, who investigators speculate was forced to help the gunman enter the secured area, was discovered hours later in a basement. All were unarmed and were shot to death.

During a manhunt by the FBI and Denver police, authorities interviewed more than 50 people, including King, who worked for about a year at a weekend security guard at the bank until he resigned last fall.

Denver police Detective Dave Neil would not comment on what led to King's arrest. "We want to make sure that everything is done by the book," Neil said.

King graduated first in his class from the Denver Police Academy in 1961. He was never involved in any shootings or other job problems, said King.

Neighbors said King was a quiet man who kept to himself. He enjoyed a game of chess and putting together model trains and cars, as well as working on his house and in his yard, said Spence Wood, a neighbor.

King's family has an unlisted telephone number and was unavailable for comment late last week.

In a KCNC-TV news telecast aired Thursday, Carol King said her husband was innocent and that his arrest was "a humiliating experience."

King said his father was a great guy who "doesn't even speed on the highway."

U.S.-backed anti-poverty plan gains favor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank biggest lender to the Third World Sunday endorsed a U.S.-backed policy of focusing more of its resources on private production and trade and encouraging the sale of state-owned businesses to corporations and individuals.

The new "market-oriented" approach offers the best hope for reducing global poverty in the 1990s, the bank said in its "World Development Report."

The bank has been under pressure from its biggest stockholder, the U.S. government, to do more for private business. Owned by 155 countries, its main goal is to increase production in poorer areas of the world so they have more goods to go around.

The Bush administration says encouraging private business is the best way to do that. The bank agreed in its report, though it acknowledged governments need help to do things businesses cannot — especially in the areas of health and education.

The new emphasis on market friendliness was criticized by the Overseas Development Council, a private study group.

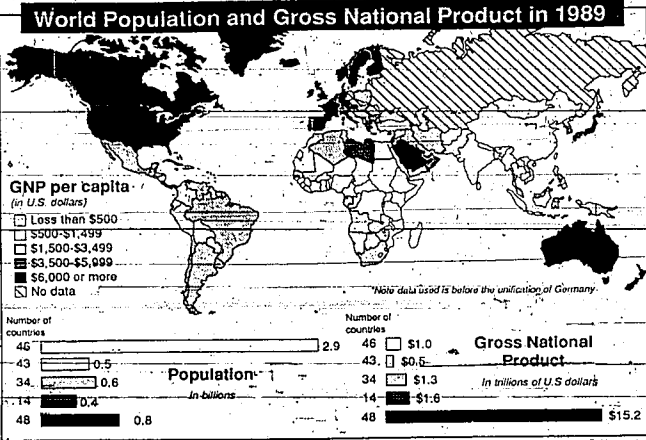
True development (is)... improving the well-being of men, women and children around the world, and sustaining the environment on which rich and poor depend," said council president John W. Sewell.

The bank's major recommendations to Third World and Eastern European governments included: schools, health and family planning; Help markets work by fostering competition and building infrastructure, things such as roads and harbors; Create free conditions for trade and foreign investors.

Avoid big government deficits and high inflation. Speaking more openly than in the past, the report also cited some Third World governments as corrupt and expending too much on the military. It noted that some wealthy countries are open to the same criticism.

In some countries, average incomes have quintupled over the past 40 years, the bank said. These are mostly countries where the government markets well. However, it decided what goods should be produced: Taiwan, Botswana, Hong Kong, Singapore and South Korea.

Even China, though under Communist rule, has been leaving more decisions to the market. The average socialist makes only about \$350 a year, but the figure has been steadily rising.



Source: The World Bank Atlas 1990

World spends \$1 trillion a year on military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world spends more than \$1 trillion a year on military troops and hardware, the World Bank said in a report released Sunday.

"Governments must take every possible step to reduce military expenditures," the bank said in its report on world development.

In the late 1980s, it said, military spending totaled \$663 billion a year for high-income countries and \$170 billion for developing nations.

"If global military expenditures were reduced, the world would undoubtedly be a better place," the report said.

However, it said conflicts that pressure governments to build up their militaries continue in the Persian Gulf, Afghanistan, Angola, Central America and

Indochina, with civil wars in Ethiopia, Mozambique, Somalia and Sudan.

The report cites Costa Rica as an example of a country that's decided to reduce military spending in favor of more support for health and education.

"Many countries have to deal with bigger internal and external threats than those facing Costa Rica," the report said. "Even so, these threats hardly justify the sums being spent today on armed might."

The bank, the biggest lender to developing countries, said aid and finance agencies have the right to ask "whether it makes sense to help governments whose first priority is not to develop but to add to their military strength."

The rest of the bank lends nearly \$23 billion dollars to governments. A study scheduled for completion in the fall will focus on how much more should go to business.

The U.S. Treasury originally asked that the bank reserve half of all its lending for the private sector. Conable and some member governments resisted, arguing that the bank can do a lot to improve the climate for business without changing the way it lends.

Connecticut governor orders public employees back to work

CHART福德, Conn. (AP) — Gov. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. ordered public employees to report for work on Monday, ending a weeklong partial shutdown of state government that closed most state parks over the weekend.

But the state remained without a budget Sunday, going into the second week of a fiscal year.

At a news conference Sunday, Weicker announced he would neither sign nor veto a special continuing resolution to restart state government and keep it running until July 14. The resolution will become law Tuesday without Weicker's signature.

The shutdown, which idled about 20,000 workers, whose jobs were not directly linked to public safety and welfare, was imposed by Weicker when the new budget year started July 1 without a spending plan in place.

Connecticut residents fumed — 25 of the state's 28 parks were closed. All 28 parks will be open Monday.

"People are fed up. They want to see some resolution," said Pat Hoey, a Hamden resident interviewed at an Irish festival in New Haven.

Connecticut was among several states without a budget. Sunday, Maine also endured a partial shutdown of state services. And in Pennsylvania, thousands of state paychecks were not issued Friday.

In Connecticut, Weicker and legislative leaders met in private Sunday to discuss the budget, but they remained split on whether the state should impose an income tax as Weicker has proposed.

The governor, who won election last year as an independent, again rebuffed the Legislature for failing to pass a budget and predicted the \$942 million budget deficit carried over from last year will continue to mount.

"We're out of money," Weicker said. "What I will not do is cook the figures to dig deeper the sublimation. The hole is going to get bigger and bigger and bigger."

Magazine ranks Japanese real estate tycoon as richest person in the world

NEW YORK (AP) — An 87-year-old Japanese real estate tycoon was named the world's richest person in the world's richest person, Forbes magazine says.

Taiichi Mori moved past Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, who made his money in railroads and golf courses, to lead the magazine's annual list of billionaires.

Tsutsumi, 57, with an estimated worth of more than \$14 billion, had topped the list for four years.

Sam Moore-Walton, founder of the Wall-Mart Stores discount chain, was named the world's richest individual, but he split his money among five family members. The Waltons' \$18.5 billion is nearly \$9 billion more than the next family forming the duPonts', Forbes said.

John Werner Kluge, founder of Menominee, an entertainment and communications conglomerate, re-

mained the richest American individual, the magazine said. He was estimated to have a net worth of \$5.6 billion.

The United States led the list of billionaires, with 64 individuals and 32 families estimated to have a net worth of more than \$1 billion. Japan was second with 41 billionaires and Germany had 40.

The American billionaires are worth a total of \$207 billion, Forbes said, and the Japanese are worth more than \$126 billion.

Two of the billionaire fortunes identified are Colombian-cocaine smugglers. Pablo Escobar Gaviria recently turned himself in, and the other brothers are in prison. Both of their fortunes are estimated to exceed \$2.5 billion.

The list appears in the magazine's July 22 issue.

Vietnam vet donates kidney to ailing fiancee

BRIDGETON, Me. (AP) — No matter what Bill Mitsas' kidney donor as a wedding present, it will not equal the gift he's already given her.

He donated one of his kidneys to her in a transplant operation performed June 20 in suburban St. Louis. Both are out of the hospital now and looking forward to being married in the fall.

None of Baker's brothers and sisters were compatible in tests to determine whether they could be donors.

Meanwhile, Baker's diabetes was worsening. "Karen was getting sick, especially for about a month leading up to the operation," Mitsas said.

He watched Karen's hopes for a kidney dwindle to almost nothing. I knew that I was her, blood type, and I couldn't just sit and watch her suffer."

Baker, 32, left DePaul Health Center in Bridgeton last week, 10 weeks after Mitsas.

The 42-year-old Vietnam War veteran said he'd been through a lot in life, but was still a "little scared" when it came to giving up a kidney.

"When I saw her suffering, I had to quit being scared and help," he said. "Once I realized a person can live off one kidney, or even part of one kidney, that took the fear away."

Called the renal transplant operation, both Dark, said the couple's genetic matchup unusual.

"It's quite something that he did," Dark said. "Karen would have had a wait of six months to a year, and she would have continued to be very sick on dialysis and unable to work."

"They prepared us for a rejection experience,

but it hasn't happened," Mitsas said. "My kidney never stopped working when they took it out of my body and put it in Karen's body."

Baker plans to return to her job as a factory worker when she's able. Mitsas quit his job as a master about a month ago "because Karen really needed me."

Mitsas' sister, Cathie Hoffman, has set up a trust fund to defray costs not covered by insurance.

"It was a very special gift — more special than a ring," Baker said. "I haven't been sick since — feel I could do anything."

Mitsas says the transplant has made him an advocate of organ donations.

"I think God gave us two kidneys to see if we'd give one away," he said.

"If I could do it again, I would."

Teachers vote against standardized national student tests at convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Teachers at their annual union convention Sunday resoundingly voted to oppose any standardized national tests for students, a goal sought by President Bush.

"We can't continue to fight the dropout rate and simultaneously send our students a message that a single day of testing will be the end goal to the school year," said Betty Kraemer of the New Jersey delegation, who sponsored the testing resolution.

The NEA feels the testing homogenizes the students, it would be "harmful to the diverse interests and needs of children," according to the resolution passed by delegates in an overwhelming voice vote.

The president's Education Policy Advisory Committee in early January proposed creating national standards and tests to measure student performance. Such standards would set out the skills and knowledge to be learned at various ages and grade levels, beginning at age 9.

Delegates also shot down a request from teachers opposed to abortion

seeking to end union policies that prevent them from distributing any pins and brochures they wish at the convention.

The issue of union censorship was raised by Christine Nowak, a Buffalo, N.Y. English teacher who is a member of the NEA's Respect for Life caucus. The delegates voted down a request to consider her motion.

"They're very much against neutrality in the abortion issue," Nowak said. "I'm not the only caucus that's been censored."

Her group was prevented from distributing pins and pamphlets deemed offensive by NEA management.

Caucuses may hand out their own materials even if they espouse views differing with the union, but are prohibited from distributing such materials from outside groups.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

House to hold meeting on 1% initiative

TWIN FALLS— The Idaho House Revenue and Taxation Committee will hold a special two-day meeting Tuesday and Wednesday to hear testimony on the proposed 1 percent initiative.

House Assistant Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, said leadership called the meeting as a forum for information-gathering and to increase public awareness about the issue.

"The public needs to be informed, the legislators need to be informed," Newcomb said. "People need to be aware of the consequences."

The Revenue and Taxation Committee meeting will take place at the Statehouse in Boise. Testimony on Tuesday will be from government agency officials and tax industry professionals; the public may testify on Wednesday.

The meetings begin at 9 a.m. The first 1 percent initiative, limiting property taxes to 1 percent of market value, passed in 1978.

The Legislature found it unworkable, and instead imposed a 5 percent cap on annual property tax budget increases.

Now, the Idaho Property Owners Association, led by Ron Rankin of Coeur d'Alene, is trying to gather enough signatures on a petition to paranothe 1 percent initiative on the 1992 general election ballot.

Woman from Firth named Miss Deaf Idaho Saturday

GOODING — Stephanie Marnae Smith of Firth was named Miss Deaf Idaho here this weekend.

Smith, a 17-year-old Utah State University student who wants to be a doctor, also won the best sportswear competition. Smith will represent Idaho in the Miss Deaf America pageant in Denver next summer.

Kimberly Williams, 16, of Twin Falls won the Miss Deaf Idaho Teen title. She also won the best dress and congeniality competitions.

Group warns Idahoans not to look at sun during eclipse

BOISE — Southern Idaho residents can expect to see an almost-halt eclipse of the sun Thursday afternoon.

According to the Boise Astronomical Society, the partial eclipse will be visible in southern Idaho from 11:31 a.m. until 1:32 p.m.

The greatest amount of the eclipse, about 42 percent, will be visible at 12:31 p.m.

The eclipse will be total in a band stretching from Hawaii to central Brazil.

The society warns Idahoans not to look directly at the sun during the eclipse. Ultraviolet and infrared rays can cause permanent damage to the eyes.

The only safe way to observe the celestial event is to make a pinhole projector or use a No. 14 eye welders' glass, available only at welding supply stores.

Do not attempt to view the eclipse through exposed film, smoked glass, black plastic garbage bags, sunglasses or cross polarizing filters. All reduce the amount of visible light, but don't block the infrared and ultraviolet radiation.

Twin Falls service providers plan meeting for Friday

TWIN FALLS — A meeting of Twin Falls-area service providers will be held Friday at the Obenchain Building.

The session, scheduled for 9:30 a.m., will be sponsored by the South-Central Community Action Agency.

Representatives of groups and agencies that provide human services are invited to the session.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the community action office at 733-9351.

Kimberly school gymnasium to be dedicated to Thomas

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly, High School gymnasium will be dedicated to former superintendent L.A. Thomas at a ceremony Saturday.

Thomas, who ran the Kimberly schools during the 1940s, was responsible for building the gym in 1944. The building and a plaque honoring Thomas will be dedicated at 3 p.m.

Phonies, now 97, is in ill health in a Southern California nursing home and will not be able to attend the ceremony. Carl Harden, who attended Kimberly High when the gym was built, will be speak at the dedication.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Separate vacations? Lots of people do it

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dad, a farmer, goes south for a winter fishing trip. Mom, a teacher, takes the kids to Disneyland during the summer. "We live in the same house but their jobs prevent them from taking vacations together," said Gale Kohntopp, a travel consultant for Desert Sun.

It is one of the problems facing dual career couples. And it is a situation that is becoming more common.

Walt Stowman, employee relations manager for Universal Frozen Foods, said UFF has always had dual career couples, but the numbers are growing. So the company tries to cater to their vacationing needs.

"We make every effort to let couples take vacations together," he said.

But because of business concerns, not all employees can take vacations when they want to, he said. Requests for certain weeks are granted based on seniority and production needs, he said.

Arranging vacation time together for dual career couples can be complicated.

Some couples depart for vacations on different days or return on different days. Many combine work trips with vacation time. One local couple, Kohntopp recalled, flew to Orlando, Fla., dropped their three children off with relatives, went on to Puerto Rico for a business trip, and then vacationed together a few days there. They then returned to Orlando to vacation as a whole family for a few more days before returning home.

When taking vacations together requires complicated scheduling, plans don't always work.

Another local couple had business meetings in different

cities and had planned a rendezvous in a third city to begin a vacation, said Karen Porter, owner of 4 Ways Travel Service Inc. But flight delays prevented one spouse from making the connection, and the other spouse ended up sleeping in the airport two days, she said.

Many couples are finding they can not be as spontaneous about taking vacations when both partners work, she said. Also people are taking shorter vacations to the northwest. They will use a holiday to take a three-day weekend vacation, she said. But having two incomes in the weekend vacation, she said, can be better.

Instead of driving to Lagoon, more families are flying to resort towns with their families, Kohntopp said. Couples have more money and instead of taking a trip alone, they can afford to take the whole family, she said. And travel companies are molding vacation packages to meet the needs of dual career families.

For ice cream fanatics, the dime cone is a dim memory

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For a week after her single-scoop ice cone broke the dollar barrier last spring, Jeanne Blumer only reluctantly went to work, she said.

"I just hated it the first week," said Blumer, who along with her husband owns Baskin-Robbins' 31 Flavors Ice Cream Store, where premium ice cream increased from 89 cents for a single-scoop cone to \$1.19.

Ice cream is hot right now — especially pricey, creamy premium ice cream that is the stock-in-trade of ice cream parlors. Sales are climbing nationwide and leaving the dime cone only a dim memory.

Blumer remembers when a cone would cost you a nickel. Now a visit to an ice cream parlor can be a small investment for a family.

On a sizzling Saturday afternoon in July, it took \$8 to feed the varied tastes of the choicest Dale Mickelson family. The parents and three kids had waffle cones with chocolate ice cream in four flavors: chocolate fudge, chocolate almond, chocolate peanut butter and chocolate moose.

But it was well worth it. "It's the best there is," Dale Mickelson said.

Blumer said since she and her husband bought the franchise Baskin-Robbins store in 1986, they had not raised prices until April despite increases in employee wages and the cost of ice cream.

She has been surprised that only a few people have mentioned the higher prices, she said. And sales are climbing with the temperature.

Big families continue to pay big prices. Please see ICE/55



Sandy Mickelson of Rushberry, Wash., enjoys chocolate ice cream cones, as do her kids, Joey and Emily.

Jerome museum wants taxpayer help

By H.R. Weisel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Organizers of an agricultural museum in Jerome want financial help from the taxpayers.

They're asking registered voters in Jerome County to sign a petition to put funding of the ag museum on the November 1992 ballot.

A recent state law allows museums to share in property tax levies.

A total of 703 signatures of registered voters will be required to place the proposed museum on the ballot.

If approved, the levy would cost taxpayers \$30 per \$100,000 property value.

The levy would be used for the initial cost of hiring a professional consultant to help put the museum together.

The museum would be self-funded from gate receipts after it is set up, said Elare Ricketts, member of the Jerome Historical Society.

Museum exhibits will include antique farm machinery that will be used in actual farming on museum grounds, irrigating systems, dairy equipment and many other live and working exhibits.

Nature trails and tours are planned. An antique cattle railroad car and prove-

up shack have been put on the museum grounds. Material for the fiber exhibits are ready to be put in place.

The museum will be located at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, on 100 acres of land leased from the Bureau of Land Management. Fencing the acreage is almost completed.

"With more than 1 million cars passing the museum site each year, we hope to capture a lot of tourist dollars for the Magic Valley," Ricketts said. "A similar museum in Oregon started by employing 3 people, now they have a staff of 30," he said.

"The museum site is an ideal place for a tourist center," Ricketts said.

Hidden Valley new focus of developers

State not happy with applications to buy land north of Burley

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Hidden Valley, a remote area in the desert north of Burley, may bloom soon thanks to a venerable — and obscure — fixture of federal land law. And the state of Idaho is not at all happy about it.

Fifteen applications for desert land entry have been filed on Bureau of Land Management acreages in Hidden Valley.

If approved, the applicants will pay \$1.25 per acre for up to 320 acres of public land under the little-known Desert Land Entry Act of 1877.

One application was approved by the BLM's Shoshone District last year, but never in recent history have so many applications been filed on so much land at any one time.

"They really started coming in when the spud prices went up," said Steve Ellis, area manager for the BLM.

The new applications endanger a land exchange agreement between the BLM and the Idaho Department of Lands, which is

opposing all 15 desert land entry applications.

Isolated parcels of state lands were to be traded for a solid block of BLM land in Hidden Valley. But by identifying the land as eligible for exchange in its district land use plan, the BLM also made those lands eligible for desert land entry.

"If the Desert Land Entry lands transfer program (CRP) to keep marginal farmland idle while at the same time allowing public lands to be converted into more marginal farmland through desert land entry.

The purpose of the Desert Land Entry Act, as amended by Congress in 1891, was that the reclamation of arid public lands by private individuals.

Like the Homestead Act and the Carey Act, it stimulated settlement of the West at the turn of the century.

But whereas the other public land disposal laws have been repealed, desert land entry remains an opportunity for private individuals to obtain cheap land.

"It's not an easy process," said Tim Fuller, lands specialist for the BLM. "It's time-consuming and there are a lot of

hoops you have to jump through. At any given point, the thing can break down."

Desert land entry is available only on arid lands that need to be irrigated in order to produce a crop. The applicant must demonstrate the economic feasibility of farming the land and obtain water rights adequate to support the entire acreage.

"Applicants fill out a seven-page questionnaire. We feed that information into a computer model to assess whether or not he can make money," Fuller explained.

If the desert entry is allowed, the applicant has four years in which to develop a water, supply, irrigate and convert the desert to cropland.

"Desert land entry is a one-time shot," Fuller noted. "An individual can only do it one in his lifetime for a maximum of 320 acres."

The law does not prohibit other family members from filing separate desert land entry applications in an attempt to acquire a larger block of land; however, and many of the 15 applicants for the Hidden Valley land have the same surname.

The applicants include Tamara K. Ingram, Ralph D. Ingram, Mark A. Ingram, Michael K. Fowers, L. Dale Fowers, Nancy Fowers, Marty Fowers, Elizabeth Fowers, June L. Hadden, Arthur G. Hadden, Robert L. Kerbs, Brent Kerbs, Alan G. Klosterman, Daryl J. Serr and Wade W. Short.

Please see VALLEY/AS

Fate of rural fire district decided soon

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A handful of Twin Falls County residents will vote Tuesday on forming a fire district.

If the proposal passes, it might be a step toward all of the county being in a fire district.

"We are going to take a look at that," Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said Friday.

The company now providing fire protection to much of the county, Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., asked the commission to consider getting the whole county covered by one or more fire districts, Hempleman said.

A company representative could not be reached for comment Friday, but Hempleman said that with new rules coming out regarding the handling of hazardous materials, Twin Falls County Mutual might not be able to provide services up to standard.

Forming a fire district would be a way to protect everyone in the county by providing the money to buy equipment and train firefighters to handle hazardous wastes. The district might form its own fire department or contract with another one.

Twin Falls County Mutual asked for money to help buy equipment a couple of years ago, but the county could not give it to a private company, Hempleman said.

Tuesday's vote involves county residents between 2000 East and 3300

Counties work on plan for mentally ill

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley counties are working with Canyon View Hospital administrators to come up with an agreement for the Twin Falls psychiatric facility to take in mentally ill people deinstitutionalized from other agencies.

A new arrangement was made necessary

last week when a few stateslaw went into effect prohibiting police from jailing mentally ill people who have committed no crimes.

Aspen Crest Psychiatric Hospital in Pocatello, owned by the same company that runs Canyon View, has already signed a contract with Bannock County to accept mentally ill people picked up by police. Under that arrangement, Aspen Crest will

serve as a temporary holding place for the mentally ill unless they refuse to be medicated or pose a danger to themselves or others.

"We are in the process of working on a contract with the counties to do the same thing," said Canyon View Administrator Jeff Houser, who has held talks with Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and

Please see COUNTIES/AS

Please see FIRE/AS

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.	<p>MONDAY</p> <p>Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.</p> <p>Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.</p> <p>Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.</p> <p>Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.</p> <p>Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.</p> <p>Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.</p> <p>Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.</p> <p>Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.</p> <p>Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.</p> <p>TUESDAY</p> <p>Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.</p> <p>Bills School Board, 8 p.m., high school.</p> <p>Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.</p> <p>Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.</p> <p>Twin Falls City Planning and</p>	<p>Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.</p> <p>Hebbum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>THURSDAY</p> <p>Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p> <p>Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.</p> <p>Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.</p> <p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.</p>
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Ice

Continued from A4 she said.

"If people want it, they'll get what they want," she said.

A steady stream of people filled the store Saturday.

Tony and Shannon Wasko of Filcr have made visits to Riskin-Robbins an after-church ritual every Saturday night for the past two years - even in winter.

It has gone up, Shannon Wasko said, but it's worth it.

Ormond Smith, who owns Smith's-Milk-and-Ice-Cream-Depot in Buhl, said his single-scoop ice-cream cones have gone up from 50 cents to 75 cents in the past two

years, but people recognize the price as a bargain.

Most of his customers go for the double-scoop waffle cone for \$1.25; it comes with whipped cream and candy sprinkles on the top.

He also sells a lot of 10-scoop "Great Balls of Flavor" for \$3.49.

Smith said the biggest factor boosting prices has been labor. He used to hire high school kids, but with new minimum wage requirements he now employs adults.

His cones were 5 cents when he bought his father's dairy operation 46 years ago.

The ice cream, which he delivers to homes in Buhl, Wendell, Fil-

er, Castelford and Hagerman, is home-made.

His Rocky Mountain Sundae with six scoops of ice cream, six toppings and nuts, whipped cream and candy sprinkles goes for \$2.49, he said.

Smith recalled a recent customer who lived up to a boast he could eat however many scoops Smith could pile on a waffle cone.

After Smith built a veritable Empire State Building with 13 scoops, the 290-pound man gobbled up the entire cone without dripping a drop, Smith said.

Smith charged him \$3. After all, he only had to use one cone.

Idaho PUC Commissioner named head of regional group

BOISE (AP) - The head of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission has been elected president of a regional regulators group.

Ralph Nelson will lead the Western Conference of Public Service Commissioners until June 1991.

When the group meets in Coeur d'Alene.

The conference includes public service and public utilities commissioners from 13 western states.

Nelson said utility issues have taken on increased importance after recent mergers of Utah Power and

Light Co. with PacifiCorp and ConEd with GTE.

"These trends have created more of a need for a close association with other regulators," he said.

Nelson, an accountant, has served as the Republican member of the Idaho commission since 1987.



Everett Alexander found this prehistoric basket along the Snake River.

Tulalip Indians sponsor school

EDMONDS, Wash. (AP) - Artifacts washed out by last winter's floods on the Snake River have prompted the Tulalip Tribe to train young Indians to investigate their archaeological past.

A farmer repairing levees along the river recently discovered a centuries-old Indian basket just east of Everett, an area where the Tulalips once lived. Now the tribe will train some of its members to search for more cultural items.

The Tulalips are sponsoring a six-week archaeology field school offered by Edmonds Community College, beginning July 8.

The course departs from traditional archaeology where scientists whose

ancestors are from Europe excavate Indian sites and tell tribes about their culture.

"We've come to a point in the history of the tribe where we can begin assuming responsibility for training in fields where Indian people have not been involved," Tulalip Tribe education specialist Hank Gobin said.

"The aim is to develop a battery of young Tulalip Indian men and women with expertise in archaeology," Gobin said. Students in the field school will use two small boats to scout flooded river banks for artifacts or traces of Indian villages.

Young Tulalips will work alongside non-Indian students in the college credit class. Tuition is \$495 and

is open to the public.

The basket, found by farmer Everett Alexander, is estimated to be between 250 and 1,000 years old. Perhaps lost from an overturned canoe, the basket was preserved in wet mud where lack of oxygen prevented deterioration, said archaeologist Dale Croes, who will teach the field school.

The basket, which is still water-tight, is made of split cedar roots in a coil design. Sewn-together roots coil continuously from the bottom of the basket, around the sides and up to the top.

Croes said such baskets were used for cooking. The deep baskets were filled with water and hot rocks were dropped in to make it boil.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

Case service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.

Twin Falls 4-H Fun Day will be held at 8 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

TUESDAY

Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 107.

WEDNESDAY

Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.

Public meeting on hydroelectric projects will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 117.

People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.

THURSDAY

Case school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.

Department of Labor electricity public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.

FRIDAY

Case school continues from 8

am. to 5 p.m. in Desert 112.

Idaho Woolgrowers Show and Sale begins at 8 a.m. in the Expo Center.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.

Basketball Congress International camp will be held all day in the gym.

Idaho Woolgrowers Show and Sale continues all day in the Expo Center.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.

Miss Twin Falls Pageant will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Valley

Continued from A4

Before any of the desert land entries are approved, Fuller said the BLM will likely perform an environ-

mental analysis on the proposed exchanges.

"The EA will be specifically oriented to the classification of the lands," he said. "What is the highest

and best use for those lands?"

The proposed land exchange between the state and the BLM will be considered in the analysis, which is expected to begin in 1992.

Counties

Continued from A4

Cassia counties. "We're not quite as far along as (Aspen Crest), but we are trying to make arrangements to do the same thing."

Bannock County will pay Aspen Crest \$425 a day per patient for up to four days to hold patients in protective custody.

"Those patients would be evaluated by a mental health examiner to prepare information for a court hearing that could end in commitment at State Hospital South in Blackfoot."

"What happens, I think, is that the state provides a mandate through this law, but they don't come up with a lot of ways of helping coun-

ties figure out how to finance this stuff," Hausey said. "So they mandate the outcome, but they don't give a lot of resources to help make the process reach that outcome."

There's no agreement yet on how much counties would have to pay Canyon View for the housing protective custody patients.

Hausey said the plan at Canyon View will be a little different from the one at Aspen Crest because the Twin Falls facility doesn't have a full hospital setup.

He said Canyon View and the counties are trying to work through a plan that would first channel mentally ill people to the emergency

room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for a physical evaluation.

On the county side of the plan are the prosecuting attorneys who must ensure that the new law is followed.

"The prosecutors from the Fifth (Judicial) District are meeting as a group and all the counties would like to work together on finding a solution that will work for all involved," said K. Ellen Baxter, Twin Falls county prosecutor.

"We're attempting to put together a contract that will be acceptable for the law enforcement agencies, the counties and for Canyon View."

Services

John F. Chisholm, of Burley, Funeral Mass 11 a.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church, Burley, (Fayne Mortuary of Burley).

Clifford Arthur Nutting, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert First Baptist Church, 807 Fifth St., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

Shirley Winkelman, of Buhl, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

John S. Kildare, of Bellevue, 4 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel, Hailey.

Martha VanCasteren, of Buhl, Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today and Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Immaculate Conception Church, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Emory Catlin, former Oakley resident, 11 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch's Funeral Home, Burley.

Geop Tracy Howard, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Victor H. Haines, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Tuesday.

First Christian Church, Jerome, (Flahiff Funeral Home of Caldwell).

Jack D. Claiborn, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Kurrah M. Millard Durfee, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday, Rupert Idaho West State Center, 100 W. 36 S., Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Rosa Marquez, Michelle Brownbridge and Versa Hollibaugh, all of Twin Falls; Robir-Routt and Robert Kyles, both of Buhl; and Margjelle Barlow of Eden.

Released

E. Elaine Hansen, Taka Matsuoika, Bonny Nickolaus-Ther and Rosa Marquez and son, all of Twin Falls; Jeanie Lorelei Baker and Loretta Hanks, both of Burley; baby boy Bonyal of Buhl, Doroteia Steelsmith of Hansen; and Megan Starr Stutzman of Paul.

Births

Sons to Rosa and Raymond Marquez of Twin Falls, and Robin and Kent Brown of Buhl; and Michelle and Mark Bar-

low of Eden.

SIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Muriel Elquist and Juanita Ortiz, both of Burley; Helen Erwin of Heyburn; and Linda Hutchison of Malta.

Released

Hilda Barajas, Marion Castaneda, Raclene Hurth, Jay Osterhout, Lillian Perkins and James Ricks, all of Paul; Jacques Hunt of Heyburn; Tina Keart of DeLo; Jack McCleskey of Elba; Daniel Whatcott of Rupert; and Snyzia Larsen of Magna, Utah.

Births

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hutchison of Malta and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hunt of Heyburn.

Fire

Continued from A4

East and Idaho Highway 74 to the county line on the Snake River outside the city limits.

Only county residents living within these boundaries can vote.

Two other efforts to form a fire district since 1976 failed. But backers are more confident this time.

"Those opposed, don't understand what the cost is going to be," said Jim Bieri, an insurance agent who has led this drive to form a fire district.

Rumors of the district costing \$400 to \$500 a year per household are way off base, he said.

Projected costs are from \$150 to \$180 a household and would be added on the property tax, Bieri said.

The levy would be .0024 of a home's assessed value, minus the

Fire

homeowner's exemption and the value of the land, he said. At that rate, the assessment on a \$100,000 home would be \$240 a year and \$120 a year on a \$50,000 home.

The assessment might be partly offset by lower homeowners insurance premiums, Bieri said.

But that depends on how close a home is to the fire station, he said.

As more houses are built in the area, the assessment for each house would go down, he said.

"But we're not just talking about saving money. It's a matter of life safety," he said.

If voters pass Tuesday's proposal, assessments on property taxes probably would not be made until next year, Bieri said.

A board of commissioners, appointed by the governor and recommended by the county, would

decide whether the district would contract with an existing fire department or form its own.

Backers of the plan say contracting with Twin Falls City might be the best choice because all of the city's fire equipment and firefighters would be available to the district.

Money raised from the fire district would go toward buying equipment and hiring personnel for the city fire department.

If residents wanted to join or leave the fire district they could petition the district commissioners.

County residents within the proposed district's boundaries can vote Tuesday at Morningside and Perrine elementary schools, The Christian Center of Magic Valley, Morrison Road and at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

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Idaho/West

Oregon's Medicaid plan could face tough battle

SALEM, Ore. (AP). Legislative leaders say they're ready to put the heat on Congress and the Bush administration to approve Oregon's plan to ration medical services to the poor.

Oregon's program, the first of its kind in the nation, would increase the number of people eligible for public aid for medical care. But it would also restrict the types of services they could receive.

Effortily adjourning a week ago, the Oregon Legislature added \$30 million to the state's Medicaid budget to extend health coverage to an additional 120,000 residents.

But among the items that wouldn't be covered are ailments that generally get better on their own, such as a benign cyst in the eye or a viral sore throat, conditions where home treatment is effective, such as for sprains, and HIV; and treatments for incurable cancer, the final stages of AIDS and for premature babies who have virtually no chance of surviving.

Senate President John Kitzhaber, the plan's chief architect, says Oregon has shown its commitment to the idea. Now it's time for the federal government to grant the Medicaid waivers needed to allow the experiment to proceed, he said.

"Essentially, Oregon has completed its work," said Kitzhaber, an emergency room physician. "The entire debate now has to shift to the federal level."

Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts supports the plan, which also has broad support in the state's medical com-

munity. But it also has some critics. Democratic state Rep. Tom Mason calls it a "hardhearted, cold approach" that forces the poor to bear care costs. The plan also has drawn criticism from a key congressman, Rep. Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., who is chairman of a House subcommittee on health and the environment. The federal government must grant Oregon waivers to implement the plan. If permission is granted, the program will go into effect in July 1992.

"It's obvious to us that we're going to have to do some work on folks in Washington, D.C.," said state House Speaker Larry Campbell.

Kitzhaber, an emergency room physician, and other supporters of the program say government cannot afford to pay for all the services modern medicine offers. Jean Thome, Oregon's Medicaid director, said it makes sense to cut funding for heroic life-saving services that help only a small number of people to make money available for basic health care to a great number.

"We're spending tons of money, but we're not covering lots more people," Thome said. "If we're going to spend more money, let's at least provide coverage for more people for those services that will have an impact on their health."

Medicaid in Oregon currently covers all health care needs of 205,000 people, most of whom are receiving some form of welfare.

3-year-old boy dies when ATV flips on top of him

OROFINO, ID.—A 3-year-old Orofino boy was killed when an all-terrain vehicle flipped and landed on him.

Anthony Rales died of spine and head injuries Saturday afternoon at Clearwater Valley Hospital. He was the son of Nick and Angie Rales.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers said the accident occurred about 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home of Bill and Jean White, three miles west of Orofino.

Albers said Jean White was driving the four-wheeler away into a shed with the boy seated in front of her, when he apparently

got hold of the throttle on the handle bars.

The four-wheeler accelerated and flipped, landing on White and the toddler.

White was in stable condition at Clearwater Valley Hospital, a nursing supervisor said.

Albers said the boy was not wearing a helmet.

"But a helmet wouldn't have made a difference in this instance," the sheriff said.

"It was a freak type of a thing, like stepping out a curb looking one way and getting hit by a car coming from a different direction."

Yellowstone fire continues to burn; no serious risk

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—More than 100 firefighters carrying portable water pumps and hand tools continued on Sunday to fight the Pelican Fire, which had burned a mosaic pattern within 200 acres.

The lightning-sparked fire in its fourth day was not a "particularly big fire," and threatened no structures, according to Yellowstone National Park officials.

However, they acknowledged it's the first major fire of the season.

Park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo had no minutes on how long the fire actually burned, saying it's definitely a mosaic pattern, burned and unburned.

By Saturday, however, it had burned as many as 40 acres and probably more by Sunday, she said.

The fire was traveling across rolling hills, meadows, timber stands and sagebrush in the eastern central portion of the park, north of Yellowstone Lake.

"This fire is in a remote backcountry area."

"It's not affecting visitors," Anzelmo said Sunday.

"All of the roads and facilities are open and the only effects are those

backcountry campsites. The rest of the park is open."

Because the fire was burning within two to three miles of the Clover Mist area, which has heavily burned during the historic fires of 1988, Anzelmo downplayed the possibility of a dramatic spread of the blaze.

"It does not have the potential to grow very large or to leave the park. It's where a lot of meadows are very wet," she said.

"If it continues to grow, it will bump up against the Clover Mist burned area, and there will be no fuel source." Some 120 firefighters were on the scene Sunday, dipping portable water pumps into streams to combat the blaze. They also used explosives to blow fire lines around parts of the fire.

"It's a high tech way to construct a fire line quicker than hand digging," she said.

The fire is the third one started by lightning this year. The other two involved just single trees.

Park officials are following a policy of immediately suppressing lightning-sparked fires.

The policy was implemented after the historic 1988 fires burned much of the park.

Retired newsmen gives new life to paper

ODESSA, Wash. (AP)—Don Walter left this small farm town 43 years ago to pursue his love of journalism, after a highly honored career as a newsmen in Paris and a public relations man in Los Angeles, Walter returned to Odessa-Joire.

But town fathers quickly talked him into buying the highly respected paper, and now he is back in the thick of journalism again, reaching out to 1,200 readers as publisher of the Odessa Record.

"A newspaper is the very soul of a town," Walter said. "Without the newspaper you can't get even the most elementary news, like when clubs are meeting. Advertisers have no place to advertise. I don't need to work, but I was afraid that the town would lose its newspapers. And towns that lose their newspapers lose their souls."

Odessa lies 75 miles southwest of Spokane and was settled by German immigrants almost 90 years ago. Today it is famous for its wheat and its Deutschesfest celebration held each September.

Only 943 people live in Odessa, but it has never been much bigger. Population peaked at 1,200 in the 1960s.

Odessa is not a poor town: residents raised money for a new high school built two years ago and the town's two banks prosper. It is still the kind of place where children don't lock up their bikes, where adults don't lock their doors, where everyone literally knows everyone else, where five churches thrive.

But Odessa, like many farm towns, must diversify its economy to survive into the 21st Century. It must generate more jobs for its young people who usually flee



Don Walter, who retired after a long career in journalism, got back into the profession when he bought the Odessa, Wash., newspaper.

ing copy scrambling for deadline.

"Some days I think, 'Why did I do this? I didn't have to,'" he said.

But as a child, Walter dreamed of publishing the Odessa Record.

"When I was 12, I used to go in and just pester those people," Walter said. "I'd ask them all sorts of questions, like 'How do the presses run? How much advertising do you take? How [political] parties do you support?'"

He left the town after high school for a career that eventually led him to become Paris bureau chief for Stars and Stripes newspaper and to a position with a Los Angeles public relations firm.

In 1987, he returned to Odessa. He missed the open skies, the beauty of the wheat land, the peace and serenity, the feeling of belonging. He planted a vineyard on his family's farm and helped look after his elderly parents. He kept busy and felt perfectly content in his retirement.

Then town leaders came calling. The newspaper, published without lapse since 1901, was in danger of closing. The couple who had owned it since 1986 wanted out of the newspaper business. Was Walter interested?

He said yes, and became the newspaper's seventh publisher.

"I didn't want to see it die. It would be like watching a relative die," he said. The Odessa Record is filled with the local news and photographs that long ago disappeared from urban newspapers. Fourth-graders pose against the school backdrop, their prize-winning projects on display. Every newborn receives a picture and a letter his elderly parents. A resident's favorite recipe is featured, coupled with an interview with the cook.

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French map turns Beehive State upside down

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Readers of a French magazine article touting Utah's scenic wonders may be eager to visit the Beehive State—if they can find it.

The eight-page spread in Le Figaro included glowing accounts, pictures of breathtaking scenery and a helpful map that turned Utah upside down and placed Idaho and Wyoming within its borders.

"I've heard people tell us that we're backward, but not upside down," laughed Salt Lake Area

Chamber of Commerce President Fred Ball.

Depending on how you look at it, the map shows Goblin Valley floating in the Great Salt Lake, not too far from the Arizona border. Wyoming is a stone's throw from Ogden, and Idaho appears to be the state's northernmost community.

The response from state tourism officials? C'est la vie. The faux pas is forgiven by the expense Utah received, they say.

"What can you say?" said Joe

Rutherford of the Utah Travel Council. "On the whole, it was a really good magazine article. Just because the map is messed up won't keep people from coming here."

Vera Novak, Utah's tourism agent stationed in Brussels, said the mix-up was brought to the attention of Le Figaro after the June 22 edition was published, all 815,000 copies of it. A correction won't be forthcoming, she said.

It appears as if whoever put the map together used an overlay of

Utah sites correctly situated in relation to each other, but superimposed it over inverted state boundaries.

The article characterized the state, in French of course, as "an unmitigated symphony of colors—America in Technicolor."

"It's rare to get a spread that extensive in that large a publication, and the exposure could be really helpful since the French aren't our biggest overseas visitors from Europe," Rutherford added.

U of I leads way in national satellite program for students

MOSCOW (AP)—The University of Idaho College of Agriculture has taken a leading role in a national satellite program aimed at transporting any classroom to any student anywhere.

In the first AGSAT Satellite Network courses, based on the University of Idaho, six students enrolled from Idaho. And Idaho was among the few schools to push the program for off-campus students.

Said University of Idaho Associate Professor Lou Riesenbergh, "The whole idea is you can offer these courses to a whole bunch of people, which you couldn't do just in person," he said.

Began two years ago, the University of Nebraska-based network reaches 34 land-grant universities. Besides

Idaho, in the Northwest they include Washington State; Oregon State; California-Davis and Utah State. Schools have long offered classes that have been taped and shown later for students away from the classrooms. But AGSAT courses are live, complete with student questions faxed in from all over the country as the cameras roll.

"If you have a satellite dish, a phone and a fax machine, or access to them, you can have a course," Riesenbergh said.

He said academic credit and costs were other advantages. Although the first two courses in food science and sustainable agriculture were taught by faculty at Penn State and Iowa State, local students received Idaho credits.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING RELATING TO IDAHO'S MEDICALLY UNINSURED JULY 9, 1991

Boise, Idaho - The Idaho Health Insurance Task Force Committee will be holding an informal public meeting on:

July 9, 1991 (2:00 - 9:00 p.m.)
Boise, Idaho
Boise State University
Student Union Building

This is an open, information gathering public meeting. You may attend anytime between the hours of 2:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The task force is seeking information from individuals, businesses and health care providers regarding issues associated with health insurance coverage for the uninsured, uninsurable and small employers. Participation is encouraged from everyone who has any interest or information regarding medically uninsured issues.

The goal of the task force is to report its findings and recommend legislation to the next regular session of the Idaho Legislature. The task force was established recently by the Idaho 51st Legislature. The State of Idaho Department of Insurance is providing administrative support, and Boise State University's College of Health Sciences is providing research support for the 20 member task force, which is comprised of representatives from consumer advocates, business, industry, health care providers and insurers, elected officials and other agencies.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Bob Neumann, Information Officer, Department of Insurance, Boise, phone 334-2250.

STATE OF IDAHO TASK FORCE ON THE MEDICALLY UNINSURED

Established By The House Concurrent Resolution 23
By The 51st Regular Session of the Legislature

The State of Idaho Task Force on the Medically Uninsured has the responsibility of completing an assessment of all relevant issues associated with providing coverage for the uninsured, uninsurable, and small employer. The goal of the Task Force is to report its findings and recommend legislation to the next regular session of the legislature. Given that there are barriers to people getting access to appropriate health care, the Task Force wants your input on what types of health care benefits should be available for the uninsured, and uninsurable. Please return your questionnaire to: George Neumann, Department of Insurance, 500 South 10th Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, by July 15, 1991.

We would like your comments to help answer four questions and encourage you to make additional comments about this topic.

- Should people be provided health care benefits if they can NOT pay?

Yes	No
-----	----
- Who should pay?

a. Government	b. Employers	c. Individual
All	All	All
Part	Part	Part
None	None	None
- Are there any categories of people you believe should NOT be covered?

Yes	No
1	
2	
3	
- What kinds of services should be provided?

a. Please identify three basic services that should be provided to everyone.
b. Please identify three services that should not be provided as part of a basic health program.

We would like your opinion on the importance of the following examples of health care services as to their importance in a health care program for the uninsured.

Please rate these services according to how important you believe it would be. Please add other examples to the list. Check one box for each service.

	Essential	Important	Desirable	Excluded
Organ transplants				
Emergency Services				
Cancer treatment				
Treatment for Terminally Ill				
Elective Surgery				
Preventative Care				
Prenatal/Newborn care				
Family Planning Services				
AIDS treatment				
Prescription Drugs				
Chiropractic Care				
Dental Care				
Vision Care				
Mental Health Care				
Other				

Thank you for your response.

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Sports

Upset-filled Wimbledon finishes with 1 more

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Michael Stich, the new wunderkind of Wimbledon, tapped out Boris Becker and took his place alongside Steffi Graf at the feast of champions.

Two years after Becker and Graf became the toast of the town and all Germany with a dual triumph, their tall comradery shocked everyone Sunday by beating Becker to close out a wet and wild fortnight.

Germany also celebrated the victory of another fraulein, girls champion Barbara Rittner, a day after Graf won her third women's title.

Stich, stalking Centre Court on legs like stilts, scraped the sky with his serve and brought down a raging, worn-out Becker.

"I got the feeling I could touch every ball I wanted to," Stich said. "Now I can understand why they are always talking about this magic feeling when you go out on the Centre Court."

Stich stepped out of Becker's huge shadow and into history with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4 final rout that had the three-time champion stomping in frustration.

It was as startling and convincing a performance by the former soccer player and soldier as his semifinal victory over defending champion Stefan Edberg.

It was also a fitting end to a tournament that saw other major surprises — Jennifer Capriati beating Martina Navratilova to gain the semis, Andre Agassi reaching the quarters, David Wheaton making the semis, Monica Seles not coming at all.

And in final big surprise, it didn't rain on the last day as it did on the first five days and several later on.

Becker, three times a runner-up, embraced his friend and countryman after the final point on the court he has long considered his own.

"That's how I treat people who beat me at home," said Becker, who couldn't ever console himself with the No. 1 ranking he regained here. "At this stage, I'd rather be two and be the Wimbledon champion."

The 6-foot-4 Stich stretched his long, bandy arms and whipped serves at up to 126 mph to drive 15 aces past the 6-3 Becker — and a total of 97 in the tournament. At the net, Stich's wingspan provided a shield for nearly everything Becker returned.

The latest Wimbledon champion since Stan Smith, also 6-4, in 1972, Stich epitomizes a new wave of power players dominating tennis even on a surface that once favored the quick and agile.

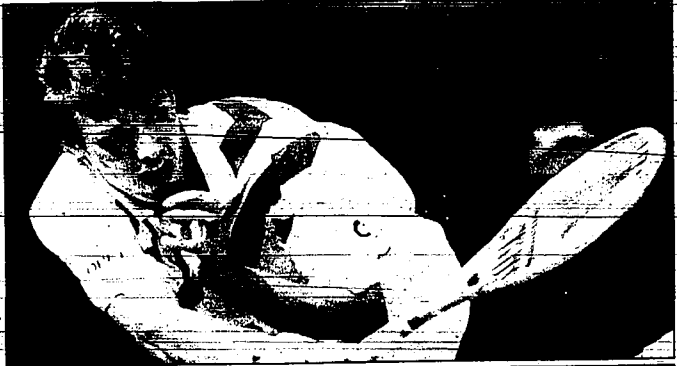
"In Darwinian terms, success at Wimbledon is now survival of the fittest rather than the fittest," former champion Arthur Ashe said, adding that it might be appropriate to seed players by height rather than rankings.

A few extra inches, combined with the new generation of bigger, more powerful rackets, give players like Stich an advantage on serves and volleys — the two most important strokes on grass.

Stich, 22, and Becker, 23, engaged in few long rallies, but even in those Stich's slingshot backhand and patience paid off.

It took only a few minutes to see which way this match would go. Becker won the toss and chose to serve, hoping to put the pressure on Stich from the start. But the strategy fell behind 0-30 on a backhand pass and went on to lose the game on another backhand pass.

Stich doublefaulted to open his service in the second.



AP Laserphoto

Wimbledon champion Michael Stich returns a shot from fellow German Boris Becker in the Men's Singles Final at Wimbledon Sunday. Stich upset a dejected Becker, shown at right, to win the championship.



Please see WIMBLEDONIA9

game, and had a break point against him at 30-40, but he calmly dug himself out of trouble as he would all day.

"He started very cool," Becker said. "He made the first break point he had. Then I had a break point in the next game and I didn't. I knew from then on it's not going to be an easy match at all."

Stich fell behind in every game he served in the first set, but lost only one when Becker broke him at love to tie it 2-3.

Becker produced some of his finest shots during a superb rally in that game as Stich smashed an overhead. Becker shot back with a swing-from-the-heels forehand. Stich responded with a backhand and Becker put it away with a charging backhand half-volley past Stich.

But there were few such moments of brilliance and excitement. Becker doublefaulted twice, beginning "No" after the second one, as Stich broke him again to take back the lead at 4-3. Stich then served out the set, coming back from 0-30 in the final game.

Becker, who had 10 aces and a total of 99 in the tournament, blamed his poor play on his tired legs and mental fatigue after jamming all his matches into just over a week because of the repeated rain delays.

"My legs wouldn't push out as much as they normally can. That's why there wasn't as much power on (my serve) or why I wasn't as fast at the net or in the back court," he said. "My mind was very tired and wasn't up to my normal standards. That's the reason I lost."

Nothing rattled Stich, an imperturbable performer against Becker as he was against Edberg. He looked un-against Becker as he was against Edberg. He looked un-

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Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League

Detroit 7, Boston 6
Baltimore 5, New York 3
Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
Milwaukee 10, Cleveland 6
Kansas City 7, Oakland 5
Toronto 5, Seattle 2
Los Angeles 5, California 3

National League

New York 7, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
Houston 7, Cincinnati 5
San Francisco 5, St. Louis 3
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 3

Sportslate

Today

Legion baseball
Two Falls A at Buhl 6 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Baseball, Old-Timers game

Briefly

Ewing wants freedom instead of \$6 million

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing, who reportedly turned down a \$6 million-a-year contract offer from the New York Knicks, says his argument with the team is not about money but about freedom of choice.

The 7-foot-1-inch center, the team's leading scorer and all-star for four of his six seasons in the NBA, made the allegation this weekend in his first statement since filing June 21 for arbitration.

The arbitration will take place July 22 to determine if Ewing's 10-year, \$32 million contract, which he signed after being taken as the first choice in the 1982 draft, makes him one of the league's four highest-paid players.

If he isn't, he can become an unrestricted free agent now and an unrestricted free agent after next season.

Franco's heart OK; he plans to play in All-Star game

ARLINGTON, Texas — Julio Franco has no heart problems, results of tests performed Sunday at Arlington Memorial Hospital indicated.

The Texas Rangers' second baseman, who did not start Sunday's game but plans to play in Tuesday's All-Star Game in Toronto, underwent a cardiac catheterization, a test that checks cardiac blood vessels for blockages.

Heart specialist Dr. Charles Cramer performed the test and indicated an electrocardiogram (EKG) test showed improvement over results of a test taken Friday.

That test had shown some irregularities from a previous EKG of Franco's and prompted Sunday's tests.

Rock Chuck Classic comes to Canyon Springs soon

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will host the 1991 Rock Chuck Classic Tuesday and Wednesday, July 16-17.

Tuesday's competition will be a two-woman, best ball. Wednesday features a women's scramble. Shotgun starts both days at 9 a.m.

The entry fee is \$70 per team. There is 10-stroke maximum difference between partners' handicaps. Send entries to Kathy Neilsen, P.O. Box 510, Filer, ID, 83428.

Sportsquote

“**Successful people do things fast. There are some people in this world who take two hours to watch 60 minutes.**”

“**— Golfer Chi Chi Rodriguez, on why he plays so quickly**”

LeMond rides 10 seconds off pace

The Associated Press

LYON, France — Greg LeMond, aided by bonus seconds in intermediate sprints, stayed within 10 seconds of the overall lead after the first weekend of the Tour de France.

After Sunday's team time trial, Denmark's Rolf Sorensen held the overall lead. Sorensen's Arista team won time trial, a 22.7-mile race from Bron to Classy-lez-Lyon, seeking his fourth overall title, held an 11-second lead over Eric Brinkink of the Netherlands following the individual first stage.

But LeMond dropped to second when his Z team finished fifth in the team time trial.

In the first stage, Soviet Djamilidine Abdoujanov won in a final sprint over Sean Kelly of Ireland and LeMond.

LeMond was near a group of 11 that took control of the individual stage about midway through the 71-mile leg around Lyon. The group finished 1 minute, 40 seconds ahead of the main pack.

"I took the opportunity when it came," LeMond said. "I knew that if I went ahead the others behind would hesitate."

LeMond benefited by bonus seconds awarded to riders in the top three in sprints along the way.

That allowed him to erase the three-second deficit he had after the prologue on Saturday when he placed third to France's Thierry Marie. Costamora was second in the team time trial and Panasonic was third. Breukink's PDM team was fourth, nine seconds ahead of LeMond's Z team.

Monday, the riders leave Lyon for a 131-mile leg to Dijon.



AP Laserphoto

United States' Greg LeMond, right, and some two hundred riders in the Tour de France take the start of the famous race in Lyon, Central-France.

Taiwan team takes Legion tourney title

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tsai Shih-Wei, a righthander who compliments an accurate fast-ball with a variety of off speed and breaking pitches, tossed a one-hit 12-0 run-rule shutout at Cache Valley of Logan, Utah Sunday to hand the Chinese-Taipei team the Cowboy Classic American Legion baseball tournament title.

"This game we came up here for," said Cache Valley Coach Dennis Udy. "Hand it to the Chinese. We've been hitting the ball all season long. Our No. 3 man (Ryan Pond) has 20 homers, but we come up here and hardly hit the ball out of the infield."

It was the Taiwan club's second victory of the day after an 11-3 abbreviated decision over Treasure Valley and its sixth in as many tournament outings.

Host Twin Falls, which held off Gorman of Las Vegas 5-4 in Saturday's late game, finished second despite not taking the field on Sunday. That transpired when Treasure Valley,

Please see TEAMIA9

Jackpot golfer wins Canyon Springs Amateur

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lynn Reiersgard of Jackpot ended a 10-year victory drought by claiming the Canyon Springs Amateur Golf title Sunday — but not until he survived a challenge over the last three holes by Two Falls' Byron Britton.

Reiersgard, who won here in 1981, took the title when Britton pushed two second shots on the par 5, 18th hole into the driving range for four strokes in penalties. Reiersgard went on to make par.

Badenduck and Twin Falls' Jason Meyerhoeffer were left a stroke behind.

The drama of the tournament started on the 15th hole after Reiersgard, down a stroke to Britton and Badenduck, went into the day, turned at 4-under 32.

Then on the 15th, Reiersgard drilled his second shot out of bounds. Britton copped an eagle and ate up three of the four-stroke deficit right there.

"I had a 2-iron in my hand and then I thought why not a 5 because I didn't want to chance going into the bunkers in front or maybe going over the green. I took out a five-iron and planned to just knock it down in front and try to chip it close. I felt so safe I guess I didn't even bother to line it up and I hit it out of bounds," Reiersgard said.

It was a bright moment for Britton who noted the three-stroke swing was especially important because "I'd just bogied the hole before. I always feel to have a chance here you have to play 15, 16, 17 and 18 well," he added at the closing holes.

Britton broke even when he got back to even on the 17th with a par

while Reiersgard had a bogey 4.

Both got off the 18th tee in good shape. "I knew if I could finish with a birdie or maybe a par, maybe the worst thing I'd have would be a playoff," said Britton.

Not unlike Reiersgard's decision on 15, Britton went with the relatively safe five-iron.

"Two of them, I just pushed them out of bounds," he said.

Reiersgard's second shot came up short of the green and his chip was perhaps 15 feet below the cup. His birdie putt stayed short by inches for a tap-in par and the win.

Meanwhile, Badenduck, who played the last nine without a driver due to a broken shaft, made a great recovery chip from behind the green for a closing birdie. Meyerhoeffer knocked in "maybe my longest putt all day," a three-footer that left him tied with Badenduck for second.

Meyerhoeffer had a day of pure putting drudgery, needing 38 putts to accomplish his even-par round.

"It's 15 greens in regulation, two in under regulation and missed only one and I still can only get par," he said.

Meanwhile, David Driscoll, Twin Falls, and Burley's Terry Spackman had 1-under 75 to share fourth with Britton.

The win was important to Reiersgard from the standpoint that "for the past few years I've been content to sneak in from behind on the last day for fourth-or-fifth because I didn't really want the pressure of playing for the win. But now that I'm taking it a little more seriously, I need to get reacquainted with that pressure."

All of the top finishers plan to play in the men's state amateur in Mountain View. Please see GOLFERS9

Umpire may face paralysis after shooting

DALLAS (AP) — Major-league umpire Steve Palermo, shot during a game with a former NFL player last Sunday while trying to help two waitresses being robbed in a restaurant parking lot, does not have life-threatening injuries, but could face some paralysis.



Palermo

Palermo, an American League umpire since 1977, was in serious condition with an abdomen wound after surgery, league spokeswoman Phyllis Merridge and hospital officials said. His wounds were not

considered life-threatening, Merridge said. But Rich Garcia, Palermo's crew chief who spoke with him after the 2-hour surgery, said there is a possibility of some paralysis, and that's his biggest concern.

wait. Hopefully, he'll come out of Children's Home, confirmed Mann, a defensive line man who played for the Miami Dolphins in 1987-88, sustained a gunshot wound to the chest while officiating in good condition at Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, said hospital spokeswoman Karen Huttis.

Harris would not confirm if Mann was the defensive lineman who played college football at Southern Methodist from 1983-86.

Children's Home, confirmed Mann, played for the Dolphins and Mustangs. Mann is a child care specialist at his hospital job and has requested that no information be released.

Garcia said Palermo and Mann didn't know each other.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	45	37	.550
Oakland	44	38	.538
Seattle	43	39	.525
California	42	40	.515
Minnesota	41	41	.505
Chicago	40	42	.495
Detroit	39	43	.485
Los Angeles	38	44	.475
San Diego	37	45	.465
Philadelphia	36	46	.455
San Francisco	35	47	.445
St. Louis	34	48	.435
Atlanta	33	49	.425
Arizona	32	50	.415
Colorado	31	51	.405
Washington	30	52	.395
Los Angeles	29	53	.385
San Diego	28	54	.375
San Francisco	27	55	.365
Philadelphia	26	56	.355
Chicago	25	57	.345
Minnesota	24	58	.335
Oakland	23	59	.325
Seattle	22	60	.315
California	21	61	.305
Detroit	20	62	.295
Arizona	19	63	.285
Colorado	18	64	.275
Washington	17	65	.265
Los Angeles	16	66	.255
San Diego	15	67	.245
San Francisco	14	68	.235
Philadelphia	13	69	.225
Chicago	12	70	.215
Minnesota	11	71	.205
Oakland	10	72	.195
Seattle	9	73	.185
California	8	74	.175
Detroit	7	75	.165
Arizona	6	76	.155
Colorado	5	77	.145
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Los Angeles	3	79	.125
San Diego	2	80	.115
San Francisco	1	81	.105

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Opinion

Enticements benefit a few at expense of community

The doorway to economic well-being in a community — though constantly overlooked — is just down the street.

Existing local businesses provide the best opportunity for growth and steady employment.

Idaho Falls Mayor Tom Campbell is not overlooking what economists are now saying is the most rewarding way to achieve a thriving economy: a diverse mix of local enterprise.

When asked by executives of the Wal-Mart national retail chain seeking to locate in Idaho Falls about the "incentives" the city could provide, Campbell appropriately replied, "none." The mayor went on to say that if any "breaks" were to be considered, they would go to businesses here, not "those that come here to compete with them." Good for you, mayor.

Nothing wrong with competition. Campbell knows that "the breaks" discriminate against not only existing local business but against local citizens as well.

Studies have shown that the sweepstakes of special privileges and lowered standards offered potential new businesses toward the few at the expense of the community at large. Per capita income is not necessarily increased with this type of growth, nor is the quality and permanence of the jobs brought in.

Who is served and who isn't when importing growth has been the subject of a recent study by Thomas Michael Powell, chairman of the economic department at the University of Montana. Powell documents how population growth accelerates government costs because local government is strained to serve increased need for streets, parks, playgrounds, schools, police and fire protection, water and sewage facilities, medical facilities, libraries, and so on.

Reasonable growth provided by new business and industry should be welcomed only if it is as advantageous to citizens as it is to the new enterprises.

The Post-Register, Idaho Falls

Old Glory still flies

Well, another glorious Fourth of July has come and gone, and despite all the doom-sayers who predicted America would not be helped by a handkerchief if Old Glory were not protected by a constitutional amendment to prohibit flag-burning, we saw no flags ablaze Thursday, but hundreds and thousands of flags flying — just as they were intended to be. The Republic survived another birthday.

The Baltimore Sun

Sympathy for drug runner?

Should one feel sorry for the person who, having gotten caught with a sizable load of dangerous drugs, draws a prison sentence of life without parole? Isn't this cruel and unusual punishment? Recently the Supreme Court answered the latter question by ruling such sentences constitutional.

In doing so, the court rejected the argument that possession of large amounts of drugs is not on a par with the crimes of violence that usually rate life sentences.

In the case before the court, defendant Ronald A. Harreltin was found in possession of 675 grams of cocaine — about 1 1/2 pounds — and sentenced to life without parole under a Michigan law.

In a plurality opinion upholding the sentence, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy said it was "false to the point of absurdity" to suggest that possessing enough cocaine to yield 32,500 to 65,000 doses was a "non-violent and victimless" crime.

Harreltin might not consciously have intended to harm anyone, but the fact remains that he could not separate himself legally and morally from the harmful consequences of his actions.

Los Angeles Daily News

Sununu: Too busy for ethics?

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu has embarrassed his boss again, and this time he's not making excuses.

Catch-violating travel rules for the second time in as many months, Sununu is contrite, and rightfully so. Though President Bush is brushing off ethics suggestions that Sununu resign, his frustration — and that of the American people — is clear.

To keep Sununu from making more mistakes, Bush has ordered Sununu to make all travel arrangements through the Office of Administration. That's on top of the requirement issued last month that

Other views

he get approval from Gmy's office. As Bush says, the rules aren't that complicated.

It's almost as if Sununu thinks he's so busy with high-level political intrigue that he can't be bothered with the details of proper, ethical behavior, that the nagging questions of reporters and others are beneath his notice because he's so important.

He'd do well to remember that he's only so important because the American people had faith in his boss, and his boss has placed a high priority on ethics and propriety.

The Jackson (Tenn.) Sun

Energy policy loses steam

Promoted with great fanfare almost two years ago, the idea of establishing a national energy strategy is dying a slow, agonizing death in Washington.

A proposed policy was put forth earlier this year by Energy Secretary James Watkins. It was an abysmal effort. It laid the country should steer a steady-as-she-goes course and rely on fossil fuels and a rejuvenated nuclear power industry in the coming decades. Alternative and renewable sources of energy were given short shrift.

Now the proposal is in the clutches of Congress. Various versions are being debated. But it is becoming apparent that the infighting on this topic could doom a coherent national energy policy.

This cynical viewpoint isn't echoed, naturally enough, by some in the Bush administration and in Capitol Hill. They contend that something will emerge from Washington, if not this year, then next.

So what happens if a national energy strategy isn't forthcoming? The free market still will work. Energy still will be sold in the United States. It might not be as inexpensive as it could be, of course, or as plentiful. That's where a national policy might help.

The Daily Herald, Columbia, Tenn.

Was war for nothing?

America doesn't tire of feting its Gulf heroes. And yet four months after the end of the dazzling Desert Storm operation the painful question is already upon us: Did we fight a war for nothing?

The facts are merciless. Not only does Saddam Hussein still reign over Iraq, but he raises his head higher with each passing day.

The master of Baghdad floats the top representatives of the secretary general of the United Nations charged with verifying the application of the cease-fire.

Via the U.N. it is the United States which is being put to the challenge. Can their resident leaders without reacting? Bush? He says he does not exclude a recourse to military action.

But can George Bush today get a mandate sufficiently clear to justify a new armed intervention? Can he — even symbolically — put together a semblance of a coalition to avoid having it appear this time like an "American war," in other words a "dirty war"?

Will public opinion, the Congress blindly follow him down this path? Everything leads one to doubt.

Le Figaro, Paris

Saddam must come clean

Iraq is being naive if it believes it can hide any of its nuclear weapons facilities from the world.

Saddam Hussein might not be a man who accepts defeat easily. But he has been defeated, he has been humiliated, and like it or not, Iraq must comply with the U.N. cease-fire resolutions.

The Allies have been patient while the Iraqis have attempted to dodge the requirement to reveal their weapons facilities.

While the U.N. sanctions are undoubtedly now hurting Iraq more than ever, Saddam must realize that if pushed to the brink, the Allies will not stand back and let embargoes do the talking.

He must not be allowed to retain a nuclear arsenal on which he can once again threaten peace-loving nations, and that is the solid view of the U.N. nations who so thoroughly brought him to his knees following his invasion of Kuwait.

Saddam must come clean over his weapons and capabilities, or once again face the consequences.

And he, better than anyone, knows how severe they can be.

Gulf Daily News, Bahrain

Underground testing isn't all that safe

WASHINGTON — In more than 40 years

of nuclear weapons tests, now numbering some 1,900 blasts above and below ground worldwide, the atomic power has succeeded in killing their own people.

The number of civilians who have been killed, or will die in coming years, from radiation-induced cancers could easily exceed 425,000. This number comes from a new report by the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, a group of doctors and scientists, including both U.S. and Soviet, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985.

Their latest study, pointedly titled "Radioactive Heaven and Earth," claims that the hazardous above-ground testing of the year is now matched by the growing risks of underground testing. The physicians' group is flatly opposed to the U.S. government plan to worsen the problem by continued testing.

Energy Department officials maintain that those 714 underground tests out in the Nevada desert have not created a hazard to human health, because the solid rock contains the radioactivity.

Officials have always downplayed the risks, and the physicians' group notes that Moscow's legacy to the Soviet people is even more egregious than the glib assurance to America's common folk coming out of Washington.

The U.S. history goes back to 1948, when government officials were looking for a "safe" place to test atomic weapons. The first test in July 1945 at Alamogordo, N.M., code-named Trinity, produced severe fallout over homes downwind. Army Col. Stafford Warren, the radiological safety chief for the test, warned that future blasts should be done at least 150 miles away from inhabited

David Evans

areas. The problem was how to minimize fallout over the United States because the prevailing winds are from west to east.

In 1948 an Air Force colonel by the name of B.G. Holzman suggested the area between Cape Hatteras and Cape Fear on the coast of North Carolina. The prevailing winds, at the way up to 30,000 feet, blow out over the Atlantic Ocean and "are entirely satisfactory for removing the radioactive products," he wrote. Holzman cautioned that the winds were more variable further north, raising the problem of radioactivity "blow-back" onto the more heavily populated New England coastline.

Holzman's recommendation was overruled by Gordon Dean, then the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, the predecessor of today's Energy Department.

Dean wanted a location on government-controlled land as close as possible to the Los Alamos weapons laboratory. This objective led to selection of the Nevada test site, despite the certain knowledge that winds would blow fallout over most of the country.

The general attitude then was that fallout was mostly a problem of perception. In a 1950 public relations conference that preceded a Nevada test shot, one military officer observed, "The idea of making the public feel at home with neutrons trotting around is the most important angle to get across." In other words, what they don't know can't hurt us.

The public never really was assured, however, even with tests far out in the Pacific. Radioactive "hot spots" were recorded from

Des Moines to cities as distant as Albany, N.Y. In Boston, there was a large public outcry over radioactive iodine-131 in milk and the discovery of strontium-90 in babies' teeth.

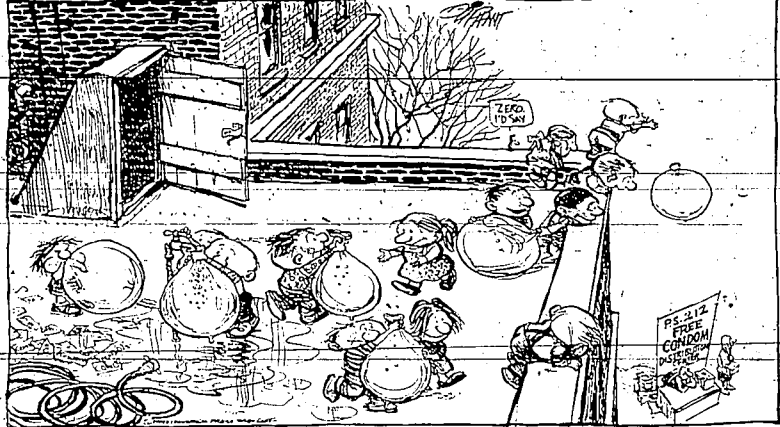
The radioactivity from the atmospheric bomb tests was blowing globally, and the Soviets, with even more significant fallout problems of their own, signed on to the Partial Test Ban Treaty of 1963. Under this agreement, the superpowers' testing program went underground.

It hasn't been good enough, say the Nobel-winning physicians and scientists. They charge that radioactivity could, over time, seep into the ground water in Nevada and severely contaminate it. Each underground blast, they write, releases about five pounds of plutonium, which remains lethally radioactive for thousands of years.

Dr. Arjun Makhijani, a Ph.D. in nuclear fusion and principal author of the study, said in an interview. "At the same time the U.S. government is looking for a safe underground repository for above-ground nuclear wastes, the weapons tests are injecting large quantities of radioactivity into drastically fractured underground cavities without concern for long-term containment."

The Soviets have said that they'll stop testing if we stop. With the end of the Cold War, Makhijani and his colleagues say it's time for a total ban on the one activity most closely linked to the arms race — testing. Instead of calling off an underground blast scheduled next month at the Nevada test site, though, the United States has invited a team of Soviets to come and watch it.

David Evans is military affairs writer for the Chicago Tribune.



Could business do education better?

Would you send your daughter to Mc-

Splash? Within a few years, parents may have a wide array of corporate schools to choose from. Mom-and-Pop schools might bring back the one-room schoolhouse in an entrepreneurial spirit.

It could be efficient enough to give your child a full high-school education in an hour a day, while another might promise to stay open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. to accommodate working parents.

Profit-making companies are beginning to go into the school business, confident that they can provide better and less costly education than government schools and still make a profit.

Entrepreneur and marketer Christopher Whittle of Whittle Communications recently announced that his company will build and operate 20 schools around the country by 1994. For almost 20 years, Whittle has been finding new ways to transmit information — using magazines distributed on campus and in doctors' waiting rooms, and with free books and specialized television programs for doctors and students. Because Whittle delivers information in new ways and at a profit-based, frequently criticized by competitors, and his new venture is no exception.

California schools Superintendent Bill Hojnik's immediate response was, "Watch out! Chris Whittle... tends to let the commercial side take precedence over the educational side." Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was more positive, noting that a for-profit school "would have the freedom to try things that the public educational bureaucracy can't do." But he, too, warned of "crass commercialism."

Of course, one of the advantages of a private, for-profit school is that parents would be free to make their children elsewhere if a school was crassly commercial or otherwise unacceptable.

It is parents' dissatisfaction with government schools that is fueling a growing search for alternatives. People are beginning to notice the success of the "choice" program in New York City's East Harlem that has allowed parents to send their children to a public school in the district. In 1988, Minnesota created a statewide choice plan in

David Boaz

public schools. Wisconsin state Rep. Polly Williams, chairman of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign in her state, got Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson to support her proposal to allow 1,000 low-income Milwaukee students to opt out of government schools and use state-funded vouchers to attend private schools.

And Chelsea, Mass., has turned the management of its schools over to Boston University for the next 10 years.

Some education analysts have begun to call for more fundamental reforms. Lewis Perlman of the Hudson Institute points out that we could get 16 years of education — a high-school diploma and a college degree in 10 minutes at a cost of 5 cents if education had improved its efficiency during the past 40 years at the same pace as the computer industry.

That may be an unfair comparison, but it is sobering to realize that our classrooms still look the same as they did 200 years ago, except that we have more books on the shelves. Let me add, in sharp contrast to every industry in the competitive sector of the economy, where companies are continually learning to produce more with fewer employees.

Myron Lieberman, author of several books on educational reform, has long argued that we will not see innovation, cost-

cutting and creativity in our schools until profit-making companies get into the business of education. Private companies are constantly striving to reduce waste and respond to consumer demand. Their productivity record is invariably superior to that of government monopolies.

Private enterprise is becoming more involved in education. Many major companies provide vocational training for their employees, and more and more are offering remedial education to high school graduates who never learned to read or do arithmetic. Sylvan Learning Centers and its competitors offer after-school assistance to struggling students; and Ombudsman Educational Services Ltd. contracts with school districts to provide individualized instruction for students about to drop out.

The Dale County, Fla., school system has contracted with a for-profit company to run an elementary school for five years.

Whittle's undertaking is far more elaborate than those isolated efforts. We may at last see a real, or at least de facto, kind that doesn't have to pass muster with a dozen special-interest groups in every state capital and will be focused strictly on delivering the kinds of education that parents are willing to pay for.

David Boaz is executive vice president of the Cato Institute and editor of *Libertarian Schools: Education in the Inner City*. He wrote this article for the *Los Angeles Times*.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, 1000 N. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5528.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we usually remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Mark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director. The members of the editorial board and writers or editors are Stephen Hartgen, Mark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Try today's KGB for fighting spies, terrorists



Bulls chase youths past a crosswalk in Central Pamplona.

Few injuries in running of Pamplona bulls

PAMPLONA, Spain (AP) — The first running of the bulls of the weeklong San Fermin festival went off without a hitch Sunday, with only a few minor injuries.

But while the bulls did little damage, officials said street disturbances and heavy parking left 124 people hospitalized the previous 24 hours.

The six bulls and accompanying steers ran the half-mile stretch from their pens in the city's old quarter to the bullring in two minutes, 10 seconds, police said.

SOS Navarra, the special regional ambulance service set up for the festival, said a 37-year-old man was hospitalized after he fell and his stomach was stepped on.

MOSCOW (AP) — Pimpily checked youths gawk at spy gadgets and curious parents scrutinize job lists. Welcome to the KGB training school's first "open house," a kind of Career Day for aspiring spooks.

The Soviet secret police opened its Higher School in southeastern Moscow to the public Sunday for the first time.

It was the latest move in the KGB's campaign during the age of glasnost to shine up an image tarnished in its decades as the Communist Party's widely feared instrument for silencing dissent.

The KGB also catches spies as well as spies on the West, which KGB chief Vladimir Kruchevskoy still considers a serious enemy. Not surprisingly, the open house focused on that role.

"Excellent people serve in the KGB; people who love their motherland who love their land that's soaked with the blood of their ancestors," said Maya Vladimirova, the 52-year-old mother of a prospective student.

Hundreds of families took advantage of the open house to pore over lists of famous spies, look at exhibits of miniature cameras and listening devices, and read about victories over foreign subversion.

Instructors sat at tables explaining their courses. Sign up for "counter-intelligence" and learn how to catch foreign spies. Choose "engineering," and get a crack at the best technology in the country. Down a corridor,



A KGB criminologist demonstrates teaching aids used in his course at the secret police's school in its first open house.

own, eyes," said Dmitry Smirnov, 21.

The eight-story brick building, city blocks long, is the KGB's biggest education and training center, taking students from across the country and some foreign countries, said spokesman Alexander M. Gorbachev.

"I have always been interested in the activities of this organization, and now I decided to see it with my-

Enrollment in the five-year course ranges from 30 to 500 per class, with most applicants aged 17 to 25 years old, said Gorbachev, who is not related to the Soviet-Union president. For decades the KGB school depended on students from the Soviet military.

The open accessibility to the KGB in recent years has made recruiting difficult and prompted the once-secret organization to shed its cloak (and turn on the charm).

"We need this because we need people," Gorbachev said of the recruitment day. "The more they know about us, the more people will want to enroll. And the more people enroll, the better for us, because that gives us a choice and we can select the best people."

The school was founded in 1930 under dictator Josef Stalin to train members of the organization first called the Cheka, then GPU, NKVD and finally KGB. It teaches everything from radio engineering and computer science to political economics and philosophy.

"Before we let someone attach their name to the Chekists, it's very important to be convinced that the person wants to dedicate himself completely to the service of the people and the motherland," the school's director, Lt. Gen. Leonid Posnikov, told the potential recruits.

Today's KGB needs people who are honest, sincere and "capable of fulfilling huge intellectual and physical loads," Posnikov said.

Mideast arms controls may prove elusive for sellers

PARIS (AP) — Senior diplomats from the world's five biggest arms sellers are beginning an unprecedented attempt to restrain the flow of their weapons into the Middle East, yet obstacles to any accord are evident.

No nation wants to lose out in an increasingly competitive military market, and arms control solutions remain elusive as long as mistrust divides Arabs and Israelis.

The five countries at the two-day conference starting Monday — the United States, Soviet Union, France, Britain and China — have provided the volatile region with an estimated 85 percent of its arms in recent years.

But the Persian Gulf War — and in particular the Iraqi arsenal purchased from Moscow, Paris, Beijing and elsewhere — has led to a re-examination of the lucrative arms trade.

"We must prevent another Iraq," Richard Clarke, a member of the U.S. delegation, recently told Congress. "The Iraq regime had produced 6,000 main-battle tanks,

that force was clearly in excess of Iraq's legitimate self-defense requirements. ... No agreed standard existed to say that it was wrong. We want to fix that."

The meeting is scheduled to be the first of several rounds of arms talks among the five nations, who also hold the permanent seats on the U.N. Security Council and possess the biggest nuclear arsenals.

France suggested the meeting in early June when it proposed a global-arms-control plan. The initial talks will focus on a Mideast initiative by President Bush.

Bush has advocated "collective self-restraint" among the major arms suppliers, but has said the United States will continue "supporting the legitimate need of every state to defend itself." To some, this means America will sell whatever it wishes to whomever it chooses.

The State Department says the long-term survival of several major weapons programs — the M1A1 Abrams battle tank and Blackhawk helicopter, for example — depends

on foreign sales.

The U.S. proposal urges establishment of a system to prevent destabilizing exports of conventional weapons; a ban on transfers of weapons of mass destruction, and more openness about weapons transactions.

France, like the United States, has been chided for promoting arms controls, while it exports weapons.

The Defense Ministry reported last week that French arms sales had risen 70 percent in 1990, to \$5.5 billion.

The ministry attributed the surge to the Gulf crisis and said 61 percent of its exports went to the Middle East.

Britain says it favors a more responsible approach to weapons transactions "without prejudicing the legitimate interests" of British defense exporters.

Chinese Prime Minister Li Peng said his government will adopt a "pragmatic approach" in Paris, pushing for a plan that covers all countries and all weapons types.

Li contended that Jewish state's military edge over the Arabs contained an "imbalance" that threatened the region's security.

"We must not allow continued weapons exports to those countries that have large arsenals while forbidding weapons exports to other countries that want them for self-defense," Li said while visiting Egypt last week.

He proposed sweeping arms reductions in the Middle East, including eliminating all chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Egypt endorsed his plan but said it must not leave Israel stronger than the Arabs.

However, Israel rejects the concept of military parity with its neighbors. It says after Li announced his plan, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said his country needs 40 percent more military aid from the United States to maintain its superiority.

The U.S. delegation is to be led by Reginald Bartholomew, undersecretary of state for international security.

King Hussein cancels most provisions for martial law

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein on Sunday formally canceled most martial law provisions that went into effect after Jordan lost the West Bank in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

A majority of the martial law provisions had not been enforced since January 1990, after the king said at the inauguration of the first Parliament in two decades that he intended to cancel emergency laws.

He has been making gradual reforms since.

"To continue Jordan's liberalization process ... and to reiterate our deep commitment to defending the human rights and dignity of our citizens ... we decree that martial laws are canceled," said Hussein's decree read

over government-run radio and television.

The decree becomes effective Monday.

"This is certainly the best news I have heard in years," said Muhammad Attar, director of financial and administrative affairs at Amman's Chamber of Commerce.

Martial law had banned large public meetings in his nation of 2 million people, many of them Palestinians, and gave the government broad powers to restrict freedoms of speech and the press.

Military courts dealt with cases ranging from price gouging by vegetable vendors to investigations of major banking scandals and criminal matters such as murder.

Briefly

Group re-established after 52 years

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — B'nai B'rith, the oldest and largest Jewish service organization, officially re-established its Jewish chapter Sunday after 52 years.

"We want to fully renew the Jewish life in Prague, which was disrupted by the war and also by the totalitarian (Communist) regime," said Zeno Dostal, president of the revived chapter.

Before World War II, there were more than 30 B'nai B'rith chapters throughout Czechoslovakia, but all were disbanded after the Nazi occupation in 1939.

An estimated 12,000 Jews live in Czechoslovakia, compared to about 315,000 in the West. Prague traditionally was one of central Europe's most important cultural centers of Jewry.

Commander leaves for Soviet Union

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's air force commander, Brig. Gen. Mansour Sattari, flew to Moscow on Sunday for a weeklong visit at the invitation of his Soviet counterpart.

The trip comes amid renewed reports that Iran has been repainting Iraq warplanes, flown to Iran for safekeeping during the Gulf War, with its own colors.

Many are Soviet-made fighters, and Iran could be in the market for training, technical assistance and spare parts.

Iraq said it sent 33 civil and 115 military aircraft to Iran to keep them safe from allied raids in the Persian Gulf conflict.

Iran, finally, said it would return the planes at Iraq's end, but Tehran more recently has been calling on Iraq to pay war reparations from the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War. There has been speculation that if Baghdad doesn't pay, Iran will keep the planes.

LACOS in fishing trawler explosion

LACOS, Nigeria — An explosion aboard a fishing trawler killed seven people at the Tin Can Island port, according to a news report Sunday.

The Vanguard newspaper said an explosion of undetermined origin Saturday killed six Nigerians and one South Korean who had been working in the engine room of the Mimi II.

Republic returns to democracy

BANGUI, Central African Republic — In a transformation that mirrors similar moves by several other African countries, the Central African Republic has become a multiparty state again.

The changeover after 31 years of one-party rule was a victory for pro-democracy strikers who have paralyzed the government of Gen. Andre Kolingba.

The general, who came to power in a bloodless 1981 coup, had alternately given in to strikers' demands and then arrested its opponents.

Israeli injured in Gaza Strip ambush

JERUSALEM — An Israeli man was shot in the head Sunday while driving in the occupied Gaza Strip to pick up workers, the military command said.

Command officials believed the attack was linked to Palestinian guerrillas, but other motives were being investigated.

The victim was shot at close range by a pistol after his car was ambushed in Gaza's southernmost city, Rafah, Army radio said. The 54-year-old man, who was not identified, was seriously injured and taken to Soroka Hospital in Beersheba.

Tourist bungee jumper takes dip

BRISBANE, Australia — A tourist trying bungee jumping for the first time plummeted into a lake Sunday after the elastic cords around his ankle snapped, police said.

Scott Fitzgerald, 22, of New Zealand, was not seriously injured in the fall from a tower at the Cable Sky World theme park in Runaway Bay, 50 miles south of Brisbane.

A police spokesman said it was not known how far Fitzgerald fell. The operators of the park refused to comment.

The Gold Coast Hospital in Southport said Fitzgerald was in a satisfactory condition but did not elaborate.

Bungee jumpers strap thick elastic cords to their ankles and leap from platforms or bridges. The cords break their fall.

Bungee jumping was banned last year in neighboring New South Wales state after a former Miss Australia suffered back injuries when equipment failed during a jump in Sydney.

Soldiers die in 2nd explosion at depot

NEWSHERA, Pakistan — An explosion in an ammunition depot Sunday killed at least 10 soldiers assigned to clear shells shot detonated in an earlier blast at the army, authorities said.

An inquiry was ordered by military officials at the northwestern post, about 20 miles from the border with Afghanistan. Officials said the blast appeared to be an accident, but sabotage could not be ruled out.

An explosion at the same site May 30 mined shells and missiles on the area, killing 15 people and injuring 70.

Human rights group claims arrests, cover up

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A human rights group Sunday demanded an inquiry into the state-of-emergency crackdown on Muslim fundamentalists, claiming June 4, the day before the order seeking to quell anti-government riots.

All-Abdennour, president of the Algerian League for the Defense of Human Rights, alleged there have been 8,000 arrests since June 4, the day before the order seeking to quell anti-government riots.

The government has confirmed about 55 deaths and 1,367 arrests, including several leaders of the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front, named since June 4, the day before the order seeking to quell anti-government riots.

Said had urged release of all returned fundamentalists and his end to the emergency order.

Abdennour said his estimates were based on information received by his group from across the country. He stressed that not all the reports had been verified.

He said many of those arrested had been taken to military authorities to secret detention centers.

The Islamic Front organized a campaign of protest and strikes starting in late May that brought tens of thousands of people into the streets of the capital, Algiers. Clash Chadli Bendjedid declared a state of emergency the next day. The decree placed curfews and expanded the army's powers to make arrests of take-action to put down riots.

Late Saturday, Defense Minister Khaled Nezzar said the emergency could be lifted as soon as calm returned.

The army intervened to counter "civil disobedience and calls for insurrection" by a minority which doesn't respect the laws of the republic," he said on state television.

The human rights league, in a communication, called for creation of a special commission to inspect detention centers and monitor judicial proceedings against those arrested.

The league said people arrested because of affiliation with an opposition party should be freed, and those accused of specific crimes should be tried in civilian courts rather than before military tribunals.

Among those facing military trials are the Islamic Front's top leaders, Abassi Madani and Ali Belhadj.

They were allowed a meeting with their lawyer Saturday, and reported that they had been treated well during a week in custody, said the attorney, Nacer Benzine.

Floods in Turkey claim at least 7

ZONGULDAK, Turkey (AP) — At least seven people died in two days of flooding and four others were missing, the Anatolia news agency said Sunday.

Five people died Sunday in Ereğli, when floods swept through the Turkish Black Sea port of Zonguldak, about 215 miles east of Istanbul, the news agency said.

Four of the victims were swept away by an overflowing stream and the fifth person died when her house collapsed under the weight of the rain.

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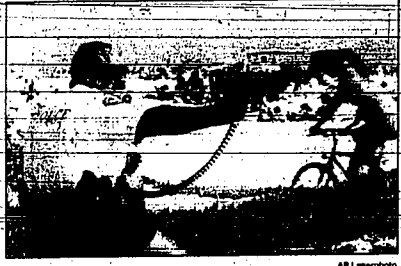
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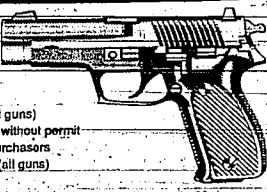


Police officer Guy Dove points a radar gun at bicyclists on the beachfront path in Huntington Beach, Calif. The gun is a new weapon to enforce bike path speed limits. If pedestrians are present bicyclists are only allowed to ride 5 mph. Otherwise, they may cruise at 10 mph.

Shootout in Congress: NRA battles foes

Taking Aim on Handguns

States that have waiting periods to purchase handguns
Alabama: 48 hours
California: 15 days (all guns)
Connecticut: 2 weeks without permit
Delaware: check on purchasers
Hawaii: up to 16 days (all guns)
Illinois: 72 hours
Indiana: 7 working days
Maryland: 7 days, handguns and assault guns
Massachusetts: permit required
Minnesota: 7 days
New Jersey: up to 7 working days
New York: up to 6 months
Permit for



North Carolina: up to 30 days
Oregon: 15 days
Pennsylvania: 48 hours, all guns
Rhode Island: 7 days
South Dakota: 48 hours without permit
Tennessee: up to 15 days
Virginia: instant background check
Washington: 5 days
Wisconsin: 48 hours
All handgun are banned in the District of Columbia

was handed the biggest name of all: James S. Brady.
'I think people are fed-up with the escalation of violence. Our cities are like war zones,' said Sarah Brady.
'I think it's important to keep guns away from felons and the John Hinckleys of the world.'
It was Hinckley who, on March 30, 1981, fired the bullets that struck Ronald Reagan's leg. Her husband, the White House press secretary, permanently disabled and sentenced to a wheelchair.
Hinckley paid \$29 at the Rocky's Pawn Shop in Dallas for the 22-caliber pistol. At the time of purchase, a sign at Rocky's proclaimed: 'Guns Don't Cause Crime Any More Than Flies Cause Garbage.' Hinckley got around the federal ban of selling guns to applicants with mental disorders easily enough: He lied. The procedure is done on the honor system, and Texas is not among the 22 states that require waiting periods.
The Brady threw themselves into the gun-control fight, serving as poster victims. Sarah Brady became chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control.

Another route to suing is 'conflict resolution'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tree falls and destroys a fence between two neighbors and they squabble over who pays for the repairs. Is this a case for the courts?
The car comes out with a bent fender, but the parking lot won't make restitution. Tell it to the judge?
Going to court is often a clumsy way to resolve these little personal-dispute. Increasingly, Americans are trying something else: It's called "alternative dispute resolution" or "conflict resolution."
Mostly, it just means hashing things out with a neutral third party. And last year, it was used to resolve 615,000 disputes that otherwise might have landed in — and languished in — court.
So far, 410 communities have established dispute resolution programs, usually run by a handful of professionals and a staff of volunteer mediators, often teachers, lawyers, housewives.
They're set up to settle disputes without the "formality, rigidity and cost of a trial."
Mediation is the process most often employed. A neutral person helps the two sides discuss their differences and reach a solution they both can live with.
Disputes settled by mediation have a better chance of being settled than those resolved in court.
That's because people get "invested in finding their own solutions," said Madeleine Crohn, president of the National Institute for Dispute Resolution, a non-profit organization that raises and distributes funds for local experiments in dispute resolution.
"Out statistics indicate that there is a 90 to 95 percent chance that people who keep their appointments will reach an agreement," said Larry Ray, staff director of the American Bar Association's committee on dispute resolution. "And six months later, there is an 85 percent chance that they will do what they say they agreed to do."
By contrast, he said, a study of 100 claims court cases found that the winner of an award had only a 60 percent chance of actually collecting an award "even if it was judge-bleased."
Some dispute resolution centers also use arbitration, in which the neutral person hears both sides, much as a judge would, and proposes a solution. Participants are not bound to reach an agreement, of course, but if they do and if they put it in writing, it can become a contract, enforceable in court.
Judges, overwhelmed by ever increasing caseloads, foresee a big future for the process. Lawyers, once

NEW YORK (AP) — For a long time, the National Rifle Association — the Association of America — was living proof of Mao Tse-tung's dictum: "Political power grows out of the barrel of a gun."
The NRA thundered; politicians cowered. The NRA donated campaign funds; politicians were elected. The NRA turned its firepower on legislators who supported restrictions on gun ownership; political careers died.
But then, American violence escalated. Congress outlawed Teflon-coated "cop-killer" bullets which could pierce a policeman's bullet-proof vest. States followed with their own gun restrictions.
And now, both houses of Congress have passed versions of the Brady bill — mandating either a seven-day wait (the House's version) or five-day delay (the Senate's) for handgun purchases so police can check buyers for criminal backgrounds or mental disorders.
The NRA howled. The NRA lobbied. The NRA lost.
"People realized that there's life after voting against the NRA," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a chief sponsor of the Brady bill. In the end, he said, the initials NRA had "come to stand for No Rational Argument."
The NRA did not invent the American fascination with guns. The Pilgrims toiled them to church because a musket was around in the wilderness; for clothing and shelter. Patriot financers defeated King George's army. Pioneers used gunbarrel diplomacy to tame the lawless frontier.
Guns made legends of Daniel Boone, Wyatt Earp, Annie Oakley, Eliot Ness and John Wayne (whose portrait hangs in the NRA museum). And anti-heroes like Billy the Kid, Butch Cassidy, Bonnie and Clyde and Al Capone.
The NRA was founded in 1871 by former Union officers appalled at

the poor marksmanship of their troops in the Civil War. Until the late 1970s, it was largely a sportsmen's club — a club, to be sure, with strong opinions about gun control. Then, as pressures for gun laws grew, the NRA responded full-bore.
The NRA now has an annual budget of \$88 million, including \$20 million for federal and local lobbying, and boasts 350 paid staffers. It contributes more than \$3 million to political candidates.
...Its credo, a slice of the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, is inscribed on its slate-gray Washington headquarters: "The right of the people to keep and bear Arms shall not be infringed."
NRA membership has dropped to 2.6 million, down from the peak of 3 million in 1984. But its muscle was always reinforced by the true-grit loyalty of the nation's 20 million hunters and 70 million gun owners.
George Bush is a member. Reagan, Nixon, Kennedy, Eisenhower, Theodore Roosevelt — all these former presidents were members, as are Speaker of the House Tom Foley, cowboy Roy Rogers, rocker Ted Nugent, Jerry Mathers (Beaver Cleaver on TV's "Leave It to Beaver") and actor Charlton Heston. Heston once told an NRA convention that the only way he would give up his Cecil Brooks Presentation Rifle was "from my cold, dead hands."
For years, gun control advocates countered with the names of unknowns, like Nick Shields, Shield 23, was the last of 14 people murdered in the 1974 Zebra killings in California; his father, Pete, formed Handgun Control Inc., which now has 250,000 members and a \$6.5 million budget.
But then, the gun control lobby

suspicious, have come along.
"The enlightened bar is supportive," said Christine Carlson, director of the Ohio Commission on Dispute Resolution and Conflict Management, a state agency. "Lawyers see that the system needs help and they are realizing that there are many ways to solve problems besides litigation."
Compromise, however, is not necessarily one of those solutions.
Mediators stress that their goal is to aid both parties to reach a solution useful to both, not simply a mechanical, split-the-difference arrangement satisfactory to neither.
"Compromise is not the issue," said Ray of the bar association, himself a volunteer mediator. "Meeting each other's interests is."
"Mediation is not finding a compromise," agreed Edith Prim, director of research at the 12-year-old Justice Center of Atlanta, one of the country's busiest resolution centers. "It is finding the best solution. It may be what you want X, I want Y and Z is the best way to go."
William R. Drake of the National Institute for Dispute Resolution described how a mediator might work:
First the mediator asks one party to state the problem. Then he asks the other to restate his antagonist's contentions (and often finds the second person simply wasn't listening). Then he has the second person lay out how he sees the issue.
Next the mediator might meet privately with each party and asks what he really wants. Slowly, he nudges both to a settlement acceptable to both. Ms. Prim notes that an aggrieved party in a dispute often wants an apology more than anything else. But it is always hard for people to apologize, and the hardest place to do it can be in a courtroom, where it will look like an admission of guilt.
Ms. Prim tells of one recent case, involving two postal workers. One played the radio louder than the other could bear. Words led to anger and anger to an exchange of punches, a pile of broken glasses.
"Their wives had been friends and now were enemies," she recalls. "They came in angrier than hell. After three hours of mediation, they were both crying. They left friends. Now no court can do that."
Not every dispute lends itself to mediation.
Those most amenable are conflicts between people who know each other — boyfriend and girlfriend, parent and child, employer and employee, tenant and landlord, business partners, housemates.
But when strangers get in a street fight, mediation is less effective.

Chimp who understands English recalls the past

ATLANTA (AP) — The chimpanzee who caused a stir when researchers said he understood and responded to the English language now is changing lenses.
Kanzi, a 10-year-old chimp at the Georgia State University Language Research Center, has made references to past events three times recently, said research director Sue Savage-Rumbaugh.
Scientists generally thought sub-human species deal only in the present.
But Ms. Savage-Rumbaugh said she and her husband, Duane Rumbaugh, have proved that Kanzi can "recall events and wonder about things that they cannot understand."
When Kanzi's mother, Matata,

was moved from the research center, Kanzi, working with a keyboard on which symbols represent words, asked his handlers, "Matata hide?" He searched several places, including a spot where he once found her hiding, and at each location repeated the question.
To ally Kanzi's actions, Ms. Savage-Rumbaugh made a videotape of Matata's hiding. He watched it, jumped and yelled, and demanded to see it again and again.
Finally, he seemed satisfied that his mother was OK and he calmed down. In April, the Rumbaughs concluded a nine-month study in which they found that Kanzi, a bonobo chimp, understood and responded to the English language at the level of

Chinese refugees languish in Miami detention camp

MIAMI (AP) — Wang recalls a mock Statue of Liberty that Chinese students erected in Tiananmen Square to symbolize their pro-democracy demonstrations two years ago.
"But now I wonder whether there really is a Statue of Liberty in the United States," says 30-year-old Wang, who fled after helping student demonstrators. "Now I really wonder what this thing is, democracy."
Wang is among 70 Chinese detainees housed at the federal Krome detention center outside Miami. They say they're made to feel like criminals while they spend months awaiting political asylum hearings.
"Inside here, there is no democracy," says Shen, 33. "Inside here, they are the fanatics of mistreatment."
Wang, Shen and two other detainees recently interviewed at the detention center did not use their first names out of fear for relatives back

home. Allegations of civil rights abuses at the hands of guards at Krome have been under investigation by the Justice Department for more than a year. But an "Open Letter to the American People," written June 18 and signed by 72 current and former Chinese detainees at Krome, makes further allegations.
The letter speaks of guards threatening deportation of two detainees being put in isolation for 72 hours, of severe beatings and of food being withheld from the Chinese.
George Waldrop, spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Miami, calls the letter "very one-sided," and says Krome officials look like the bad guys because the federal investigation prevents them from responding to allegations.
"Anybody can stand up and make an allegation. But we have no way to tell the other side," Waldrop said.

Nicholas Dallis, creator of comic strips in 400 papers dies at age 79

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Dr. Nicholas P. Dallis, the creator of the "Judge Parker," "Tex Morgan M.D." and "Apartment 3-G" comic strips, has died. He was 79.
Dallis, a psychiatrist who quit his practice to write comics, died Saturday. The cause of death was not immediately available.
The strips Dallis created are published in more than 400 American newspapers with an estimated readership of more than 60 million.
Dallis, a 1938 graduate of Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia, was born in New York and practiced general medicine and psychiatry in Toledo, Ohio, where he became medical director of a mental-health clinic.
The success of the three strips prompted him to close his psychiatric practice and move to Arizona in 1938, where he devoted full-time to the comics, although he served on the board of directors of Camelback Hospital, a psychiatric facility.
Dallis did not draw the cartoons, which were done by professional artists.
He wrote the stories weekly in advance of publication.
Services are scheduled Wednesday at Green Acres Mortuary in Scottsdale.
He is survived by his wife, Sally, a former nurse who was the inspiration for "Apartment 3-G," two daughters and a son.

Advertisement for Green Acres Pet Center. Text: 'We at Green Acres Pet Center cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with Tamt, our accredited Small Animal Dietician and Pet Store Manager. Tamt has the experience and knowledge to introduce you and your pet to the highest quality foods and pet accessories available at affordable prices.' Includes photo of a woman and a dog.

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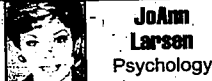
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and follow the simple instructions.

Changing self key to happiness

What's the first thing a person does when he or she's unhappy in a marriage? If you thought, "Blame the other person," you're right on the money.

Most people look outside of themselves for the answers to their marital woes. And they think, "It's my partner's fault-so, of course, it's his (or her) job to change. Obviously, it's his (or her) refusal to change that's standing between



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

me and happiness.

But, for most people, waiting or hoping or pressuring the other partner to change is doomed to failure. If that's been your experience in a relationship, you may want to consider letting go of trying to change the other person.

In fact, says author Harry P. Dunne, you may need to remind yourself that all the fighting you've done or all the efforts you've made to fix your marriage or all the ways you've tried to get your partner to change simply haven't worked. In spite of your best efforts, you have not found the right words, the right tone of voice, the right ultimatum to finally turn your partner into the person you want for a spouse.

Dunne, author of the book titled "One Question That Can Save Your Marriage," advises that you disentangle yourself from fruitless efforts to change your partner through criticism, complaint or manipulation. Instead, ask yourself a simple question: "What is it like to be married to me?"

By taking personal inventory of yourself as a person and as a partner, you'll make change of the one element in your relationship that can be brought under your control - you!

Your changing you doesn't mean that the other person doesn't need to change or that you don't have legitimate complaints that you, wisely, recognize that previous strategies haven't worked and thus have decided to focus where there can be payoff. Interestingly, changing you may change your partner for, if one person changes position, the other person can't stay the same.

Please see LARSEN/B3

Inside

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An aerobic workout in the water can mean more exercise for the body because of the water's resistance.

Staying fit by Swimming

Water aerobics can give you a great workout

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

Say the word "workout" and some people head to the gym, some to the tennis court and others to the swimming pool.

The pool? Sure, for many fitness buffs the water provides the perfect atmosphere for muscle strengthening, weight loss and relaxation without the risk of injury or stress on joints. In fact, aqua sports may be better for the body than running, biking and weight lifting.

Local physicians and athletic instructors highlight the benefits of a water workout.

In water any muscle of the body can be exercised. Swimming strengthens mainly the upper body, deep-water jogging and water aerobics work both the upper and lower body, especially the stomach. A instructor for the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 360 muscles are used when simply reading water.

Swimming and water aerobics are considered aerobic sports. This means your heart and lungs work harder than normal. Your cardiovascular system becomes stronger and your body becomes healthier. Lifting weights, on the other hand, is not

Don't forget to warm up before doing any exercise

The Times-News

Things you should be careful of while working out in the water.

The temperature of the water should be between 84 and 87 degrees. If the water is too hot, your heart rate may be too quick. Too cold means an increased chance of injuries like shin splints.

Don't forget to warm-up. Just like any land exercise, stretching is recommended before starting stren-

uous exercises. Warm-ups may be done in the water or at poolside.

Don't climatize land sports. Women especially should walk or do any other weight-bearing sport to prevent bone diseases such as osteoporosis.

Accompany your exercise program with a well-balanced diet. A reduction in your intake of high-calorie foods along with exercise will help you lose weight.

considered an aerobic sport and does not benefit your heart and lungs for an extended period of time like swimming or aqua aerobics.

These activities also eliminate stress on your back and knees. "In a pool the water forms a cushion around your body. This makes the body buoyant so there is no jarring on the joints," Debra Arnes, fitness coordinator for the Twin Falls YFCA, said.

Water sports are especially good for people with arthritis, asthma, back

and knee problems or those recovering from surgery. Pregnant women and those who are just starting a fitness program are also advised to exercise in the water.

The buoyancy of water reduces the effort needed to exercise and makes you feel like you are doing less work than on land. "It's not exactly getting a free ride, but it is easy," Head said. "Your body feels so light that you don't feel like you're doing a lot of work."

Risk of injury also decreases in

the water. "The risk of overuse syndrome or injuries such as tendonitis, sore knees or shin splints is reduced in water sports," orthopedic surgeon Rod Swartling said.

"In land sports if you reach a certain mileage in a week you'll start having problems," Swartling said. "In the water the resistance of the water protects you plus you can always change your strokes."

Water pressure allows a person to exercise more than he or she can on land. "The best thing about being in the water is the resistance of the water forces you to do twice the exercise, which means you double the amount of calories you burn," Head said.

Calories are burned quickly in water workouts. In a water aerobics class a person of 150 pounds burns an average of 600 to 700 calories an hour. According to "Fitness for Life" written by C.B. Corbin and R. Lindsey, swimming will burn 630 calories an hour, running 900 and walking

Physical endurance is increased in water. "Fat gets burned even more the longer the exercise continues," Arnes said. "For this reason it may be better for a person to do water aerobics because they can do that longer than they can jog, for instance."

Please see SWIMMING/B3

Looking good

Fall fashions focus on plaids

Plaids are the rage this fall. In a multitude of colors and designs, traditional plaids easily lend themselves to contemporary fashion, making a classic move forward for fall. The focus on plaids, Pendleton Woolen Mills adds new dimension to a long tradition by offering a variety of classically styled silhouettes, from pleat-skirts and cuffed trousers to suit jackets and stadium coats, featuring traditional plaids and tartans with a twist.

Whether in rich tones or bright jewel colors, the plethors of Pendleton plaids are woven throughout the fall collections. The authentic Black Watch tartan is featured as both an exaggerated pattern in an oversized warm woolen boyfriend jacket and a mini-pattern in a lightweight worsted wool walking short.

For a more serious statement, Pendleton brings executive dressing into the '90s by complementing traditional Glen and Windowpane plaids and Scottish tartans with distinctive details, from rope, suede and velvet trim to jeweled and fabric-covered buttons.

Pearls are timeless jewelry

Few fashion items are as timeless or as versatile as pearls.

Few faux gems look as good as simulated pearls.

A few fashion trends — including the industry's summer infatuation with white — could ask for



Please see LOOKING/B3 Plaids can be rich tones and bright colors.

Health notes

BIG SHOT: Someday, it may be a whole lot easier to keep track of which vaccinations your children have received. Merck & Co. and Institut Merieux's Connaught Laboratories Inc. plan to join forces to develop and market a "super shot" combination of vaccines to protect children from a half-dozen or more diseases — such as polio, hepatitis B, the haemophilus B type of influenza, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis — with a single injection.

TRANSPLANT ADVANCE: Good news for bone marrow-transplant candidates: Use of the hormone GM-CSF, which stimulates the body to make more blood cells, can significantly shorten hospitalization for cancer patients undergoing such procedures, according to a study in the New England Journal of Medicine.

FULL DISCLOSURE: As far as most of you are concerned, there's no argument: Ninety percent of Americans believe health-care professionals should be required to tell their patients if they are infected with AIDS, according to a Gallup poll taken for Newsweek. Sixty-five percent would discontinue all treatment if they discovered that their doctor or dentist was infected with the HIV virus, the survey found.

L-TRYPTOPHAN UPDATE: Remember the reports about a blood disorder linked to the health-food supplement L-tryptophan? Well, most of the people stricken continue to suffer symptoms more than a year later, the federal Centers for Disease Control reports. Nationwide, at least 27 people died and more than 1,500 cases of eosinophilia-myalgia syndrome were reported.

AIDS 'SMART BOMB': The good news is that a bacterium called T848, which acts as a "smart bomb" against cells infected by the AIDS virus, has proved successful in laboratory tests. The bad news is that scientists aren't sure that it will ever be safe to use on AIDS patients.

CONCEIVABLE CURE: It's a rather extreme measure, but getting pregnant can relieve your headaches. As many as 17 percent of women suffering from migraine headaches stop having them during pregnancy, while 49 percent more experience a lessening of symptoms, according to an Italian study presented at an international headache congress in Washington.

IN-GENE-IOUS DISCOVERY: Here's some inflammatory news: Scientists have discovered another link in the genetic chain reaction that controls inflammation as the body responds to infections. Researchers report in the journal Cell that a gene called I-kappa B keeps another gene called NF-kappa B from producing too much inflammation. The finding could lead to new treatments for conditions such as rheumatoid arthritis, which involve chronic inflammation, to the design of new anti-inflammatory drugs.

POSITIVE THINKING: Keep your sunny side up! Recent studies suggest that upbeat people can more money, do better in school, are healthier and, perhaps even live longer than pessimists. Reader's Digest reports.

What will happen to global warming as baby boomers grow older?

Changes are that you like so many of us in the 50s are growing older. But the interesting news has been raised by alert reader, Jen Lewenz, who lives in Lodi, Wis. (actual city name - Home of State of the Drank).



Dave Barry
Humor

Let me in a brief form from The Wisconsin State Journal, which time to discuss this item with her husband, Leo, who had an alarming thought. As Jen explains it:

Leo's concern is: Somewhere between now and 2010, when all these women (including myself) begin having "hot flashes," what effect this will have on global warming, melting the polar ice cap, the greenhouse effect, etc. He doesn't think they should print these little "news" items without further explanation or facts. Perhaps you can research this article and put my husband's mind at ease.

Spurring no expense, I began my investigation by contacting Doris, the office manager where I work, who knows everything. Doris immediately confirmed that menopause could be the "key" because so warm on occasion that she could have converted either polar ice cap to steam. This seemed fairly conclusive, but with a story of the "unimaginable" by Woodard like to have two reliable sources. So I called my wife and explained Leo's theory to her, and she explained it to the man who is fixing up our bedroom closets, and he said, quote, "My wife is going through it now, (and believe me it's

Also it just occurred to me that there will be increasing amounts of chemicals in the atmosphere caused by millions of Baby Boomers using energy-based hair spray to hold their few remaining hairs in place over their expanding bald spots, which have already reached the same combined total acreage as Wyoming.

So as you are pleased to conclude that the Earth is at peril. You should write to your elected representatives and demand that congressional hearings be held by the Senate Special Subcommittee on Hormone Disorders, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy. If enough of us are willing to "get involved," this issue could avoid costing millions of tax dollars, including a large federal grant for Leo.

Yes, sensitivity will be the key as all continue to grow older at an increasingly high rate of speed. Sensitivity, awareness, and understanding. And POWERFUL air conditioning.

Hasty diagnosis is prescription for trouble

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married to my 40-year-old husband for 14 years. The problem is with our family doctor. Recently, my husband thought he had a bladder infection, so we went to our doctor, who ran one urine test that turned out negative. Then the doctor informed my husband that he had a sexually transmitted disease!



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"protesting too much" if I confronted the doctor. This is a small town, and it could make matters even worse. Besides, I hear that this doctor thinks all non-churchgoers (like my husband and myself) are pretty much "scum" anyway. What can I do? I'm not taking this lightly.

My husband asked if it was possible to have had this "sexually transmitted disease" for 14 years - or was there some other way of getting it. Also, would it be wise to run another test just to make sure?

DEAR BRISTLING: First, change doctor - even if it means getting your checkups in a nearby town. According to Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, "The diagnostic test is 100 percent accurate." Your husband should be retested to confirm the original test result. (Some sexually transmitted

diseases can lie dormant for long periods of time, also you failed to mention which one your husband allegedly has.)

When the police asked the young man who caught the alleged rapist what his motivation was, he replied (with bruised and bloodied feet), "What if that girl had been my sister? I would hope someone else would do the same thing!"

kim critchfield
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U of I dean's list

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has released the dean's list for the spring semester. Magic Valley area students on the list include the following:
Brooke M. Bailey, Mark L. Ruffing, Jr., Vernon C. Wells, Bradley T. Armitage, Kristen A. Ruffing, Kristine D. Anderson, Shawn A. Barigar, Jennifer A. Koiman, Brian M. Murphy, Troy D. Ford and Rhonda A. Vedvig, all of Tully; Marjorie J. Hatfield and Stephen J. Trotter, both of Burley; Tina L. Wickel of Declo.
Also: Curtis L. Jones and Thomas L. Burnham, both of Eron; Brian F. Abell and Charles L. Barron, both of Fairfield; Ronald S. Thamer and Daryl W. Lierman, both of Filer; Stephen J. Trotter of Glenns Ferry; George F. Oberle and Vicki Holland, both of Gooding; Joel C. Lorange of Hagerman.
Also: Justin J. Rumpeltes and Joy T. Smith, both of Harley; Kim D. Nelson of Hansen; Richard D. Brun, Nathan W. Huettig, Lee W. Stiggle, Lisa M. Huettig and Kara L. Huettig, all of Hazelton; Barrett S. Craig, Barry M. Human, Troy D. Barnes, Barbara A. Larsen; Shelly

H. Cozacos and Sheila R. Schwager, all of Jerome; and Robert E. Daley of Ketchum.
Also: Timothy L. Crawford, Shane D. Dickard and Brian T. Pike, all of Kimberly; Brooke E. Holtman of Malba; Brent L. Noe and Kent L. Noe, both of Melba; Nathan C. Dallolio of Paul; Lon Ann Brackett of Rogerson; Amy D. Bingham, Harold W. Knight, Randall G. Norrby, Arianna Jones and Michael A. Swenson, all of Rupert.
Also: Steve R. Vaughn of Shoshone; Elaine D. McMillen, Thomas B. Rixon and Ann Voyles Ferris, all of Sun Valley; Kimberly D. Sanders Barton, Suzanne K. Anderson, Amanda J. Barlow, Heidi L. Bohlen, Jerry L. Olson, Danielle M. Reeder, Julie D. Smith.
Also: Julia A. Crawford, Marc T. Burnikel, Camille A. Fraley, Victoria Salinas, Margie A. Schmidt, Stacy L. Smith, Charles G. Brockway, Sara M. Falk, Sena D. Mordhorst, Kurt D. Vanastudely, William C. Ditt, Reginald J. Harper, Richard W. Harris and Dawn E. Tucker, all of Twin Falls; and Rebecca L. Muffley Skinner, Michael W. Davis and Karin R. Ringling, all of Wendell.

Valley happenings

Women's Club schedules luncheon
TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a Hometown USA Luncheon on Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Featured guests include the JUMP Co. and television personality Pat Schwemker. The cost of the buffet is \$5.50. To make reservations, call Jenie at 733-6123 or Norma 324-4084.

Computer group to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Homeowners plan Wednesday meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J. Homeowners' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the recreation room at the Lazy J. Mobile Home Park, 450 Poleline Road. All tenants are invited to attend. For more information, call Gail Quinn 733-0008.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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To do for you

Red Cross offers 8-hour first aid class

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

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials: employee need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-4644 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Injury prevention class begins today

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. There is no charge. To pre-register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 733-2430.

Childbirth course set for Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late August will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physiological question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person 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.

Recreation District sponsors classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

A beginning ballet class instructed by Karen Jansen will begin when 10 participants have registered. A class for children ages 5-7 will be held at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. for ages 8-10. The class will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center gym for six weeks. The fee is \$5 or \$8 for out-of-district participants.

The third session of Red Cross Swimming Lessons will begin at 9 a.m. today. Classes of Mommy and Me-through Swimmers will be available at several different time slots. To register, come by the Recreation Center Pool or call 324-5400. The fee is \$10 per two-week session. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday.

An adult intermediate tennis class for those who have previously taken the beginners class or for those who have some experience of tennis, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome City Tennis Center. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Instructors will be Al Whitby, Lynn Coltrin and Robert Perry. The fee is \$15 plus one can of new balls. Pre-registration is required.

British OK sale of abortion pill

LONDON (AP) - Britain became the second country after France to authorize sales of the RU-486 abortion pill, which induces miscarriages during early pregnancy.

The United States has banned the pill under pressure from the anti-abortion lobby, although clinical trials have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. China has approved the bill but not marketed it.

The pill will be available only in state-run hospitals and clinics that issue under Britain's 1967 Abortion Act, the manufacturers said. It will be used to abort fetuses up to the ninth week of pregnancy, but will not be available through pharmacies or other stores.

For most women, the pill avoids the need for surgery under an anesthetic and an overnight stay in hospital, Roussel Laboratories said in a statement.

Anti-abortionists condemned the decision.

The treatment takes three days, it has immediate, unpleasant effects and we are very worried about the long-term effects on women's bodies," said Nicola Scarbrick, national organizer of the anti-abortion group Life.

Organizations, which believe women should have the option of abortion reacted positively, but complained the pill's use was too restricted.

"It cannot be prescribed by general practitioners (family doctors) or family planning clinics, and two doctors still have to approve the abortion so many people will be too late to use this method by the time they get a hospital appointment," said a spokeswoman for Alliance, an umbrella group representing pro-

abortion rights organizations. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. researchers say the pill may also be useful in halting the growth of some types of breast cancer tumors, but it isn't being actively tested because of policies dating from the Reagan administration to keep the pill out of the United States.

The abortion pill has been used by 30,000 women in France since it was first marketed there two years ago, according to Roussel Laboratories, a subsidiary of the French company, Roussel-Uclaf, which pioneered the pill.

In April, the French health ministry barred the pill for women over 35. A 31-year-old woman known to be a heavy smoker died of a heart attack after being injected with a hormone that is given in association with the pill.

Swimming

Continued from B1

Body tone is also improved through water sports. "Water tones your body up so quickly that you can lose 10 to 2 inches within a couple of weeks," Head said. "You can really see a big difference."

Water sports are inexpensive compared to other sports. Most pools supply kick boards and flotation devices for public use. Because no other equipment is required, the cost of water sports is lower than sports that require rackets, memberships or special athletic shoes. Time is reserved for lap swimming and water aerobics at most community pools and clubs. The cost is minimal.

Workouts can be done on your lunch hour. Take a break from the hectic office and enjoy the summer sun. In water aerobics, your hair will not get wet and swim caps can be worn by those swimming laps. You also won't sweat in the pool.

Exercising in the water can be more relaxing. It can also be a social event. In water aerobics, Head said,

while you are exercising at the side of the pool you can chat with the other members of the class.

Swimming and water aerobics can be a fun new way to exercise. It's inexpensive, relaxing and tones your body as well as many land exercises do, so go ahead and dive in to a new way to get in shape.

Larsen

Continued from B1

So just how do you make The Question work best for you? Sit with it in a quiet place for at least ten minutes at a time. Bring your self back to your quiet place every chance you get, letting your mind drift anywhere The Question wants to take it. "After a while," stresses Dunne, "you'll find that this 'simple' question has begun to have layers and layers of meaning."

In your visits to your real self, in facing the deepest, most fragile and vulnerable parts of that self, ask yourself The Question, in relation to such areas as these:

What's it like because of my need for closeness or intimacy? Or for separateness, independence or isolation?

What's it like to talk with me? Am I present and heard? Do I try to hear what my partner's saying? Am I empathic? Or do I judge? Criticize? Find fault? Or otherwise disrupt effective communication?

What's it like to bargain with me? Am I fair? Do I bully? Filibuster? Placate, give in, play the generous martyr? Do I keep the other person's best interest at heart?

What's it like to fight with me? Am I a bully? A helpless victim? Do I walk away? Withdraw? Attack?

Will I say anything to inflict pain? Do I use force, rage, threats of abandonment to get compliance? Or simply give in - "Whatever you say, dear?"

What's it like because of what I expect of myself as a partner? Expect of the other person?

What's it like because of my attitude toward romantic love? How have I changed? How do I keep spark of romance alive? Am I still sometimes the same person my partner fell for?

ner fell for? How am I as a sexual partner? How am I different than when we first married? What can I do to fan the flames a bit? Am I open about my sexual needs?

What's it like having me as a companion? Am I present? Am I a participant in life or a dropout? Could I be more fun, a better friend? -What's it like because of how I regard my partner? Are his/her needs as important to me as my own? Am I as interested in his/her pleasure, growth or well-being as I am my own?

What's it like because of how I relate to changes in my partner? Do I support my partner's quest to uncover and express the deepest aspects of self?

As you contemplate The Question and discover answers, write them down, recommends Dunne. Think about each answer in relation to two questions: "Do I really want to keep on being this way?" Is this the best me I can be?"

Then choose up to three traits or behaviors you most want to change. Make changes for yourself - because it will contribute to your growth, not because it might change your partner.

Stick with changes that are right for you and last time tell. At the very least, you may begin feeling much better about yourself as a person and partner. At the very most, you may find your partner, moved by your effort to confront and change yourself, joining in to create an enriched relationship. And moving to a quiet place to ask him or herself The Question, "What is it like to be married to me?"

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

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Looking

Continued from B1

a more ideal accessory.

Many, high-fashion spring and summer looks include clothes with built-in pearl closures. Relatively inexpensive looks include buttons, headbands, pearl-handled handbags, and neck-studied sunglasses.

Earrings should dangle and swing. Bracelets should mean at least three strands.

Designers create swimsuits for parties by the pool

Designers have taken their infatuation with bodysuits to a new extreme, using swimwear construction, and fabrics to create garments that feel like swimsuits but look more like cocktail attire for the pool," says boutique salesperson Judy Mendelsohn.

"Some of these suits are so elaborately decorated, they could almost be ball gowns," Mendelsohn says. "Women who want to swim to lounge around in love these," Mendelsohn says. "And she can put a soft skirt or a floaty pair of pants over it, and she's got her cocktail outfit."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Chiropractic ... and Exercise

Strong Abdominal Muscles Vital

Strange as it may seem, weak abdominal muscles are more frequently a cause of low-back pain than weak back muscles. The spine is supported from the back by back muscles. It is supported from the front by neck muscles in the neck area, the rib cage in the chest area and abdominal muscles in the lower spine area. A constant subtle interplay of "give-and-take" between the back muscles, hip muscles and abdominal muscles helps keep the spine balanced when it is erect. Obviously, if the back, hip or abdominal muscles are weak, the resulting muscular imbalance leads to instability of the spine and inevitably to back pain and problems. Good spinal health demands that both back muscles and abdominal muscles be reasonably strong and balanced.

Weakened abdominal muscles are quite common. They tend to occur most often in those persons whose occupations or lifestyles require a great deal of sitting. The correction of many acute and chronic back problems requires strengthening exercises of both the back muscles and abdominal muscles to bring them into balance.

Flexion, Extension, Stretching, Strengthening and Rehabilitation Exercises

Any of the depicted exercises may, at times, be prescribed for the correction or rehabilitation of specific spinal disorders. However, the exercises do not encompass the entire range of available corrective and rehabilitative exercise. In some instances, other exercises may be recommended by the chiropractor.

Persons with back and neck problems should not attempt these exercises without getting specific recommendations from a chiropractor.

Torso Side Bends

Stand erect. Bend torso sideways from waist as far as is necessary to produce gentle stretch. Hold for a count of 2. Repeat in opposite direction. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

Curl Ups

Lie on back with knees up, arms outstretched. Raise head and shoulders from the floor. Return to starting position. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

Torso Twist

A. Assume Position shown.

Torso Twist

B. Slowly rotate torso to produce a gentle stretch. Then rotate in opposite direction. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

Do You Have PAIN?

You may need to talk to a Doctor.
Call 733-5555.

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CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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What will happen to global warming as baby boomers grow older?

Chances are that you, like so many of us in the '90s, are growing older. If so, you'll want to pay close attention to an alarming issue that has been raised by alert reader Teri Lawson, who lives in Lodi, Wis. (actual civic slogan: "Home of Susie the Duck").

Teri sent in a brief item from The Wisconsin State Journal, which states:



Dave Barry
Humor

time to discuss this item with her husband, Leo, who had an alarming thought. As Teri explains in "Leon's Concern is Somewhere between now and 2010, when all these women (including myself) begin having 'hot flashes,' what effect this will have on global warming, house effect, etc. He doesn't think they should print these little 'news' items without further explanation or facts. Perhaps you can research this article and put my husband's mind at ease."

It just so happens that the main reason I got into the newspaper business, aside from the fact that the dress code permits even ENCOURAGES — mayonnaise stains, is that I like to do in-depth research.

Sparing no expense, I began my investigation by contacting Doris, the office manager where I work, who knows everything. Doris immediately confirmed that menopause could cause global warming. She said that she, personally, became so warm on occasion that she could have converted either polar ice cap to steam.

This seemed fairly conclusive, but with a story of this magnitude, top journalists such as myself and Bob Woodward like to have two reliable sources. So I called my wife and explained Leon's theory to her, and she explained it to the man who is fixing up our bedroom closets, and he said, "My wife is going through it now, and believe me it's not pretty."

So we seem to have an overwhelming load of evidence pointing to the conclusion that hot flashes emitted by millions of Baby Boom women entering menopause will indeed cause the polar ice caps to melt by the year 2010. This must be true, because you're reading it in a newspaper. Also it just occurred to me that there will be increasing amounts of chemicals in the atmosphere caused by millions of Baby Boom MEN using epoxy-based hair spray to hold their few remaining hairs in place over their expanding bald spots, which have already reached the same combined total acreage as Wyoming.

So we are forced to conclude that the Earth is at peril. You should write to your elected representatives and demand that congressional hearings be held by the Senate/Special Subcommittee on Hormone Disorders, chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy. If enough of us are willing to get involved, this issue could wind up costing millions of tax dollars, including a large federal grant for Leon.

And while we're talking about aging, I'd like to address the topic of: How To Pay Compliments As The General Population Gets Older. Our role model here is a man named Ray who works in my office. Recently, a very attractive writer named Marjorie, who's 50-but-looks-like-she's in her 30s, came into the office after a long absence, and Ray, in a sincere effort to let her know how good she looked, said, quote: "Marjorie! Have you had plastic surgery?"

Marjorie was so flattered that she was unable to speak for several minutes. And no wonder... In analyzing Ray's thoughtful compliment, we can see that it is nearly perfect, the only possible flaw being the part that comes after "Marjorie!" Ray probably would have been wiser to substitute another ending. For example, he could have said:

"Marjorie! The capital of Kansas is Topeka!"

Or: "Marjorie! Certain squids attain a length of 230 feet."

Of course men like to be flattered. A good example of a thoughtful compliment for an aging male is: "Bob! You did a nice job of evenly spacing your 17 strands — of hair across the top of your head!"

Yes, sensitivity will be the key as we all continue to grow older. An increasingly high rate of eye exams, stivity, awareness and understanding. And POWERFUL air conditioning.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Hasty diagnosis is prescription for trouble

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily and faithfully married to my husband for 14 years. The problem is with our family doctor. Recently, my husband thought he had a bladder infection, so he went to our doctor to have a urine test that turned out negative. Then the doctor informed my husband that he had a sexually transmitted disease!

My husband asked if it was possible to have had this "sexually transmitted disease" for 14 years or was there some other way of getting it? Also, wouldn't it be wise to run another test just to make sure?

The doctor insisted that his diagnosis was correct, then with a smirk he added, "I'm not suggesting that you run home and beat your wife, but you obviously got it from her."

Abby, no wife could be more faithful than L. Lawson and I. My husband says he believes me, yet he's been having bad dreams ever since. I know I'd be accused of



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"protesting too much" if I confronted the doctor. This is a small town, and it could make matters even worse. Besides, I hear that this doctor thinks all non-churchgoers (like my husband and myself) are pretty much "scum" anyway. What can I do? I'm not taking this lightly.

— BRUSTLING IN ARIZONA

DEAR BRISTLING: First, change doctors — even if it means getting your checkups in a nearby town.

According to Dr. Willard Cates Jr., director of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta: "No diagnostic test is 100 percent accurate. Your husband should be retested to confirm the original test result." (Some sexually transmitted

diseases can lie dormant for long periods of time; also you failed to mention which one your husband contracted.)

The doctor who accused you unjustly is guilty of unprofessional behavior. He was also in error in refusing to perform more definitive tests. Report him to your county medical society.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to the letter from "Illinois Victim," the girl who — while being beaten by her boyfriend at a trailer park — yelled loud for help from her neighbors, to no avail.

A young man also living in a trailer park in Illinois heard a muffled cry for help. He went outside and saw a man on top of a woman with his hands around her neck. He yelled, and the assailant tried to escape on a bicycle. But the young man chased him for almost a mile over gravel terrain in his bare feet. The man who was caught was wanted by the police for previous rapes.

When the police asked the young man who caught the alleged rapist what his motivation was, he replied (with "bruised and bloodied" feet): "What if that girl had been my sister? I would hope someone else would do the same thing!"

So, have faith, Abby. Good people are still out there. He even returned to Illinois after moving to California to appear in court for the prosecution for heroism. His name is Tyler Smith.

— HIS PROUD SISTER, JENNIFER, IN ALBANY, N.Y.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

kim cuthfield
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U of I dean's list

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho has released the dean's list for the spring semester. Magic Valley area students on the list include the following:

Brooke M. Bailey, Mark L. Luper Jr., Vernon C. Wells, Bradley T. Armitage, Kristin A. Ruffing, Kristine D. Anderson, Shawn A. Barigar, Jenifer A. Koolman, Brian M. Murphy, Troy D. Tivny and Rhonda A. Vedvig, all of Buhl; Marilee J. Hatfield and Bruce J. Anderson, both of Burley; Tina L. Wickel de Declo.

Also: Curtis L. Jones and Thomas L. Burnham, both of Eden; Brian F. Abell and Charles L. Barron, both of Fairfield; Ronald S. Thacmart and Daryl W. Lierman, both of Filer; Stephanie J. Penner of Glades Ferry; George F. Oberle and Vicki Holland, both of Gooding; Joel C. Leranger of Hagerman.

Also: Justin J. Kumpeltes and Joy T. Smith, both of Halley; Kim D. Nelson of Hanson; Richard T. Bräke, Nathan A. Huetig, Lee W. Huetig, Lisa M. Huetig and Kara L. Huetig, all of Hazelton; Barrett S. Craig, Barry M. Humann, Troy D. Barnes, Barbara A. Larsen, Shelly

H. Cozakos and Sheila R. Schwager, all of Jerome; and Robert E. Daley of Ketchum.

Also: Timothy L. Crawford, Shane D. Dickard and Brian T. Pike, all of Kimberly; Brooke E. Holtman, Noe, bolt of Melba; Nathan C. Dalolio of Paul; Lori Ann Brackett of Rogerson; Amy D. Bingham, Harold W. Knight, Randal G. Noriyuki, Audrianna Jones and Michael A. Swenson, all of Rupert.

Also: Steve R. Vaught of Shoshone; Elaine D. McMillen, Thomas B. Rixon and Ann Voyles Ferries, all of Sun Valley; Kimberly D. Sanders Barton, Suzanne K. Anderson, Amanda J. Barlow, Heidi L. Bohlen, Jerry P. Olson, Danielle M. Reeder, Julie D. Smith.

Also: Julia A. Crawford, Marc T. Bumickel, Camille A. Fraley, Victoria Salinas, Margie A. Schmidt, Stacy L. Smith; Charles G. Brockway, Sara M. Falk, Sean D. Mordhorst, Kurt D. Vanusdelm, William C. Dir, Megan J. Harper, Richard W. Harris and Dawn E. Tucker, all of Twin Falls; and Rebecca L. Muffley Skinner, Michael W. Davis and Karin R. Ringling, all of Wendell.

Valley happenings

Women's Club schedules luncheon
TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned a "Hometown USA" luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Featured guests include the JUMP Co. and television personality Pat Shewmaker. The cost of the buffet is \$5.50. To make reservations, call Jeanie at 733-6123 or Norma 324-4084.

Computer group to meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Homeowners plan Wednesday meeting
TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J. Homeowners' Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the recreation room at the Lazy J. Mobile Home Park, 450 Poleline Road. All tenants are invited to attend. For more information, call Gail Quinn 733-0908.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance, and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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To do for you

Red Cross offers 8-hour first aid class

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

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 719 Shoshone St.

Injury prevention class begins today

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. There is no charge. To pre-register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Childbirth course set for Thursdays

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late August will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor, conference room. 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 bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Recreation District sponsors classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs: The programs will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

A beginning ballet class instructed by Karen Jansen will begin when 10 participants have registered. A class for children ages 5-7, will be held at 10 a.m. and at 11 a.m. for ages 8-10. The class will be held at the Jerome Recreation Center gym for six weeks. The fee is \$4 or \$8 for out-of-district participants.

The third session of Red Cross Swimming Lessons will begin at 9 a.m. today. Classes of Mommy and Me through Swimmers will be available at several different time slots. To register, come by the Recreation Center Pool or call 324-5400. The fee is \$11 per two-week session. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday.

An adult intermediate tennis class for those who have previously taken the beginners class or for those who have some experience of tennis, will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning today at the Jerome City Tennis Courts. Classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Instructors will be Al Whitney, Lynn Coltrin and Robert Perry. The fee is \$15 plus one can of new balls. Pre-registration is required.

British OK sale of abortion pill

LONDON (AP) - Britain became the second country after France to authorize sales of the RU486 abortion pill, which induces miscarriages during early pregnancy.

The United States has banned the pill under pressure from the anti-abortion lobby, although clinical trials have been approved by the Food and Drug Administration. China has approved the pill but not marketed it.

The pill will be available only in state-run hospitals and clinics that carry out strictly controlled abortions under Britain's 1967 Abortion Act, the manufacturers said. It will not be used to abort fetuses up to the ninth week of pregnancy, but will not be available through pharmacies or other stores.

"For most women, the pill avoids the need for surgery under an anesthetic and an overnight stay in hospital," Roussel Laboratories said in a statement.

Anti-abortionists condemned the decision.

"The treatment takes three days, it has immediate unpleasant effects and we are very worried about the long-term effects on women's bodies," said Nuula Scarsbrick, national organizer of the anti-abortion group Life.

Organizations which believe women should have the option of abortion reacted positively, but complained the pill's use was too restricted.

"It cannot be prescribed by general practitioners (family doctors) or family planning clinics, and two doctors still have to approve the abortion so many people will be unable to use this method by the time they get a hospital appointment," said a spokeswoman for Alliance, an umbrella group representing pro-abortionists.

abortion fights organizations. She spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. researchers say the pill may also be useful in halting the growth of some types of breast cancer tumors, but it isn't being actively tested because of policies dating from the Reagan administration to keep the pill out of the United States.

The abortion pill has been used by 80,000 women in France since it was first marketed there two years ago, according to Roussel Laboratories, a subsidiary of the French company, Roussel-Uclaf, which pioneered the pill.

In April, the French health ministry barred the pill for women who are regular smokers or are over 35. A 34-year-old woman known to be a heavy smoker died of a heart attack after being injected with a hormone that is given in association with the pill.

Swimming

Continued from B1

Body tone is also improved through water sports. "Water tones your body up so quickly that you can lose 1 to 2 inches within a couple of weeks," Head said. "You can really see a big difference."

Water sports are inexpensive compared to other sports. Most pools supply kick boards and flotation devices for public use. Because no other equipment is required, the cost of water sports is lower than sports that require rackets, memberships or special athletic shoes. Time is reserved for lap swimming and water aerobics at most community pools and clubs. The cost is minimal.

Workouts can be done on your lunch hour. Take a break from the hectic office and enjoy the summer sun. In water aerobics, your hair will not get wet and swim caps can be worn by those swimming laps. You also won't sweat the pool.

Exercising in the water can be more relaxing. It can also be a social event. In water aerobics, Head said,

while you are exercising at the side of the pool you can chat with the other members of the class.

Swimming and water aerobics can be a fun new way to exercise. It's inexpensive, relaxing and tones your body as well as many land exercises do, so go ahead and dive in to a new way to get in shape.

Larsen

Continued from B1

So just how do you make The Question work best for you? Sit with it in a quiet place for at least ten minutes at a time. Bring yourself back to your quiet place every chance you get, letting your mind drift anywhere. The Question wants to take it "After a while," stresses Dunne, "you'll find that this 'simple' question has begun to have layers and layers of meaning."

In your visits to your real self, in facing the deepest, most fragile and vulnerable parts of that self, ask yourself The Question in relation to such areas as these:

What's it like because of my need for closeness or intimacy? Or for separateness, independence or isolation?

What's it like to talk with me? Am I present and alert? Do I try to hear what my partner's saying? Am I empathic? Or do I judge? Criticize? Find fault? Or otherwise disrupt effective communication?

Am I fair? Do I bully? Filibuster? Placate, give in, play the generous martyr? Do I keep the other person's best interest at heart?

What's it like to fight with me? Am I a bully? A helpless victim? Do I seek? Punish? Withhold? Attack?

Will I say anything to inflict pain? Do I use force, rage, threats of abandonment to get compliance? Or simply give in - "Whatever you say, dear?"

What's it like because of what I expect of myself as a partner? Expect of the other person?

What's it like because of my attitude toward romantic love? How have I changed? How do I keep the spark of romance alive? Am I still sometimes the same person my partner

never fell for? What's it like having me as a sexual partner? How am I different than when we first married? What can I do to fan the flames a bit? Am I open about my sexual needs?

What's it like having me as a companion? Am I present? Am I a participant in life or a dropout? Could I be more fun, a better friend?

What's it like because of how I regard my partner? Are his/her needs as important to me as my own? Am I as interested in his/her pleasure, growth or well-being as I am my own?

What's it like because of how I react to changes in my partner? Do I support my partner's quest to uncover and express the deepest aspects of self?

As you contemplate The Question and discover answers, write them down, recommends Dunne. Think about each answer in relation to two questions: "Do I really want to keep on being this way?" "Is this the best I can be?"

Then choose up to three traits or behaviors you most want to change. Make changes for yourself, because it will contribute to your growth - not because it might change your partner.

Stick with changes that are right for you and let time do the rest. At the least, you may begin feeling much better about yourself as a person and partner. At the very most, you may find your partner, moved by your effort to confront and change yourself, joining in to create an enriched relationship. And moving to a quiet place to ask him or herself The Question. "What is it like to be married to me?"

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

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Looking

Continued from B1

a more ideal accessory. Many high-fashion spring and summer looks include clothes with built-in pearl accessories. Relatively inexpensive looks include buttons, headbands, pearl-handled handbags, and pearl-studded sunglasses. Earrings should dangle and swing. Bracelets should mean at least three strands.

Designers create swimsuits for parties by the pool

Designers have taken their infatuation with bodysuits to a new extreme, using swimwear construction and fabrics to create garments that feel like swimsuits but look more like "cocktail attire for the pool," says boutique salesperson Judy Mendelsohn.

"Some of these suits are so elaborately decorated, they could almost be ball gowns," Mendelsohn says.

"Women who wear swimwear to lounge around in love these," Mendelsohn says. "And she can put a soft skirt or a floaty pair of pants over it, and she's got her cocktail outfit."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

Chiropractic . . . and Exercise

Strong Abdominal Muscles Vital

Strange as it may seem, weak abdominal muscles are more frequently a cause of low back pain than weak back muscles. The spine is supported from the front by neck muscles in the neck area, the rib cage in the chest area and abdominal muscles in the lower spine area. A constant subtle interplay of "give-and-take" between the back muscles, hip muscles and abdominal muscles helps keep the spine balanced when it is erect. Obviously, if the back, hip or abdominal muscles are weak, the resulting muscular imbalance leads to instability of the spine and inevitably to back pain and problems. Good spinal health demands that both back muscles and abdominal muscles be reasonably strong and balanced.


Weakened abdominal muscles are quite common. They tend to occur most often in those persons whose occupations or lifestyles require a great deal of sitting. The correction of many acute and chronic back problems requires strengthening exercises of both the back muscles and abdominal muscles to bring them into balance.

Flexion, Extension, Stretching, Strengthening and Rehabilitation Exercises

Any of the depicted exercises may, at times, be prescribed for the correction or rehabilitation of specific spinal disorders. However, the exercises do not encompass the entire range of available corrective and rehabilitative exercise. In some instances, other exercises may be recommended by the chiropractor.


Persons with back and neck problems should not attempt these exercises without getting specific recommendations from a chiropractor.

Torso Side Bends




Stand erect. Bend torso sideways from waist as far as necessary to produce a gentle stretch. Hold for a count of 2. Repeat in opposite direction. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

Curl Ups



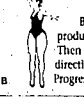
Lie on back with knees up, arms outstretched. Raise head and shoulders from the floor. Return to starting position. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

Torso Twist



A. Assume Position shown.

Torso Twist



B. Slowly rotate torso to produce a gentle stretch. Then rotate in opposite direction. Begin with 3 sets. Progress to 10.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

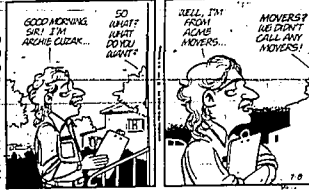


"Hold it right there, Gervon! ... Leave it you must ... but the dog 'stays'!"

BLONDIE



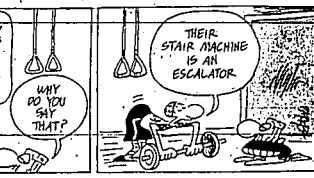
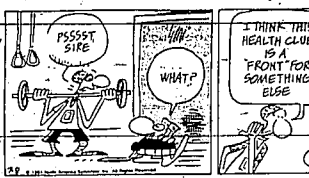
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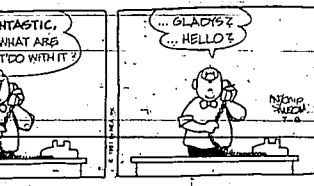
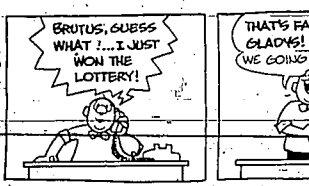
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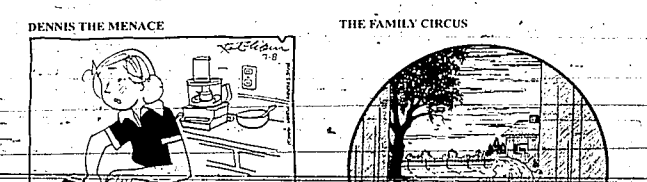
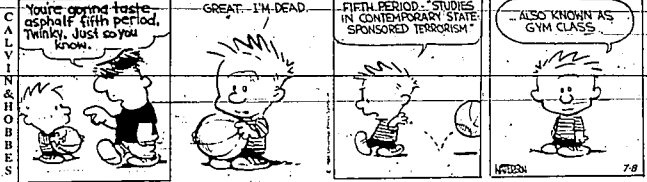
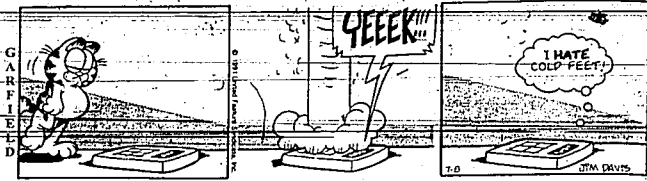
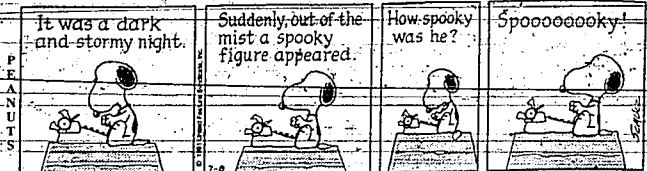
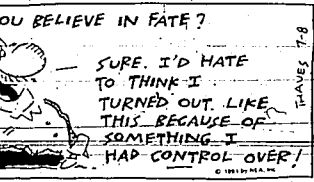
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FRANK & ERNEST

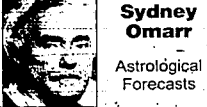


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07/08/91

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural executive, you work well during crisis, you can handle responsibility, you are competitive, passionate, sentimental. Capricorn. Cancer persons are drawn to you. You have knack for understanding and dealing with older individuals. Current cycle emphasizes business, career, marital status, possible addition to family.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally you agree to "let go" of being single, proposition, relationship. Anchor of past is replaced by faith in future. Long-distance call sends "chills" because of promise, flattery. Libra in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hunch pays off, you have opportunity to imprint style. Events continue to participate in your favor. This is time to pioneer project. Public statement, appearance results in "good press." Leo involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Success comes as result of unorthodox procedure. Secret meeting blends physical attraction with inspiration, motivation. You're able to win friends and get to heart of matters. Cancer native involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give full run-to intellectual, creativity. Ask questions, cooperate with Gemini, resolve you are capable of winning friends and influencing important people. You'll be in charge of entertainment program.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on methodology, details, sharpening of tools. Excellent for testing theories, for locating object that had been lost, missing or stolen. Involvement you admire receive compliments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Clash of ideas lends stimulation, represents chal-

enge, provides opportunity to express views. Member of opposite sex declares, "You inspire me!" Short trip involves relative, gain via written word.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Music in your life highlights harmony, domestic adjustment, gift representing token of esteem, affection. Family member takes off financial transaction. Taurus, Scorpio, another Libra in picture.

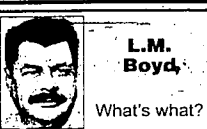
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look behind scenes for answers. Someone is trying to tell you something, presents "subtle clue." Recent dream proves prophetic. Spiritual values soar to forefront. You learn meaning of "psychic income."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intense relationship. Individual who once scoffed will now say, "I'm thankful I did not lose you!" Good news received concerning health of relative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Language prospects are clarified. Focus on future, communication, travel, proper delineation of love relationship. Search concluded. You'll assert, "I'm glad I've found it!" Aries involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hesitate to accept challenge of new, different assignment, implement style, gain greater freedom of thought, action. Obtain approval of "property." You'll learn more about property, shelter, security.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You learn through process of teaching. Intuitive intellect. You're creative but not practical. What you seek can be found at neighbor's home. Ask questions!



L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Neutered tomcats
It's now known neutered tomcats live two years longer average than those not so sterilized: longevized, demilitarized, whatever. The spayed felines don't live longer than the unspayed females, though. Curious.

What? You thought only birds have beaks? How about tortoises? They have beaks.

Pollsters just found out 33 percent of the registered dietitians eat at least once a week in fast-food restaurants.

Holland's bulb fields are only 50 miles long, and two miles wide. Below like-level. ~~Correcting some of the Dutch control moisture level. That's the secret.~~

BRIGHT LAD
In hand is a note from a high school boy who writes, "I collect reptilians, bright arching and serpentine." Bright lad. But he doesn't say worms, snails, spiders and crabs. Maybe he's forgotten the real names of the exciting

essentials in vacant lots and on deserted beaches. Or maybe he never knew. Maybe he calls his mother "mater."

The great Louis Armstrong in 1928 was doing the vocal of "Heebie Jeebies" when he dropped his word sheet. He improvised. That, it's claimed, was the start of scat singing.

ILLNESSES
Women get more chronic illnesses than men do.

But men get more identifiably fatal illnesses, reportedly.

Q. Highest rated TV show of all time was a Super Bowl, wasn't it?
A. That distinction goes to the final "MASI." However, 13 Super Bowls are listed in the all-time Top 30.

Miami news investigators claim two-thirds of all gold without a manufacturer's trademark is underkarated.

Serious researchers say nobody really knows the original meaning of "Kenny."

Flashy jewelry interests bees. Or so says a bee expert.



"God must've stayed up all night to make such a beautiful morning!"

As sugar substitutes proliferate, so do debates about health risks

By David E. Kalish
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Plans by industry to market new sugar substitutes to U.S. consumers during the next few years have rekindled a debate about potential health risks of these artificial sweeteners.

While heavy sugar consumption has been blamed for contributing to tooth decay and possibly obesity, critics warn that some of the alternatives are no bargain either.

The health question intensifying as manufacturers scramble to take advantage of the upcoming expiration of Monsanto Co.'s exclusive right to market aspartame in the United States. Aspartame is the key ingredient in Monsanto's highly popular NutraSweet brand sweetener.

Monsanto's 10-year patent for aspartame runs out in December 1992, and competitors are lining up to produce aspartame or alternative sweeteners that they claim are better tasting or more versatile than NutraSweet.

In addition, Monsanto is petitioning the Food and Drug Administration to market aspartame sweetener in heated products, an expansion beyond its use in table-top sweeteners, soft drinks, whipped toppings and other cold foods.

Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington-based consumer group, criticizes many of the sweetener entries in its new book, "Safe Food: Eating Wisely In A Risky World."

Monsanto vigorously defends the safety of aspartame and says it was sufficiently tested to the satisfaction of federal regulators. But critics

Sugar Substitutes Not So Sweet

PRODUCT	MANUFACTURER	STATUS	HEALTH CONCERNS
Aspartame (NutraSweet)	Monsanto Co.	Approved for use in table-top sweeteners, soft drinks and a variety of foods.	Complaints of dizziness, headaches, insomnia; brain irregularities found in some test rats
Accesulfame-K	Hoechst Celanese	Used in table-top sweetener, Trident gum; seeking approval for other foods	Increase in tumors found in some test rats
Sucralose	Johnson & Johnson	May win FDA approval as early as this year for use in baked and other foods	May have effect on thymus gland, which is important to body's immune system
Cyclamate	Abbott Laboratories	Banned from U.S. in 1969; its maker is seeking to bring it back	Shown to promote cancer
Saccharine	Various makers	Used in Sweet 'n Low table-top sweetener, soft drinks, other foods; warning label required since 1978	Shown to cause cancer in laboratory rats
Alltame	Pfizer Inc.	FDA approval not expected until mid 1990s at the earliest	No known problems

Source: Center for Science in the Public Interest

Question: the thoroughness of some of the research.

Utah State University researchers, for example, have found that aspartame caused irregularities in some brain functions of laboratory mice, which they said could explain some of the complaints associated with NutraSweet. They said consumers of NutraSweet should not be alarmed by the test results, but called for more study.

Others have warned pregnant women to avoid aspartame because of unknown consequences to fetuses.

The FDA and the national Centers for Disease Control have received hundreds of consumer complaints of headaches, dizziness and insomnia in regard to aspartame, but have said tests reveal no problems with the sweetener.

"I tell people if you are having

one of those reactions, just avoid the product," said Lisa Lefferts, staff scientist at CSPI and co-author of the consumer group's book.

In addition, one of 20,000 babies is born without the ability to metabolize phenylalanine, one of the two amino acids that make up aspartame. Toxic levels of this substance in their blood can result in mental retardation, and the FDA requires all packaged goods containing aspar-

ame to bear a notice warning such people against their consumption of it.

One study found a somewhat increased risk of brain tumors among laboratory mice fed aspartame, but a subsequent test could not duplicate those findings, the CSPI book said.

Critics say that because aspartame is so widely used the FDA should have required the manufacturer to conduct a more definitive study.

Consumer groups also expressed concern about acesulfame-K, approved by the FDA for limited use in 1988 and now mixed with several flavors of Trident sugarless gum. The sweetener goes by ACK and is manufactured by Hoechst Celanese, a German company with U.S. headquarters in Somerville, N.J.

Hoechst Celanese said the company has conducted tests thoroughly demonstrating the product's safety.

But Lefferts said a test on laboratory mice found ACK caused an increase in the incidence of breast tumors and another study showed an increase in the incidence of lung tumors.

Some of the most formidable competition to NutraSweet may come from sucralose, an ingredient from Johnson & Johnson's McNeil Specialty Products division that may win FDA approval as early as this year.

"We feel they are satisfied Sucralose is safe," said Nancy Walker, spokeswoman for the New Brunswick, N.J., unit of Johnson & Johnson.

"Sucralose doesn't seem to cause cancer, but it may cause other problems that would require further studies in which it could be used," said the CSPI book.

Follow tips to prevent poisoning Winter deaths in elderly linked to blood protein

The warm weather has finally returned to the Magic Valley and with it, the return of summer poisonings. It's a carefree time of year for the school children who are now out for the summer, but let's not forget those of us who are still in school who will help prevent summer poisonings.

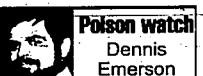
Ticks seem to be out in force this year. The Idaho Poison Center has received many calls about ticks already this year. As everyone knows, deer ticks can spread Lyme Disease, but the deer ticks in Idaho; but the incidence of Lyme Disease is low. Symptoms include a rash, flu-like symptoms, pain, swelling, arthritis-like inflammation of the joints and generalized fatigue. The symptoms can be delayed for three to 30 days after the tick bite. If these symptoms start, see your physician. Treatment is with antibiotics.

The best method of avoiding ticks is to be prepared with the use of an effective insect repellent. Use a lotion or pump spray type. Avoid copious spraying of aerosols. Read and follow the directions on the label. DEET is an excellent tick repellent. It is an ingredient found in many insect repellents. Apply only as the directions indicate.

When walking in the tall grass or woods, wear a hat, long-sleeved shirt, pants tucked into socks and light-colored clothing that makes spotting a tick easier.

One of the more burning issues in summer concerns the use of sunscreens regularly to reduce the chance of getting skin cancer and prevent sunburn. Latest statistics show that sunscreens reduce skin cancer by almost 80 percent. Young children are the most vulnerable to the powerful summer rays. Infants less than 6 months old should not be in direct sunlight; children 6 months to 2 years should have only one application a day. The most dangerous time of day is between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Use a sunscreen with a sunscreen protection factor of 15 or greater. That means you have 15 percent greater protection in the sun when



Poison watch
Dennis Emerson

using the SPF lotion. Apply every 60 to 90 minutes while in the sun and reapply after you've been in the water. Your nose and lips may need additional protection from the sun. Use lip balms and nose ointments as needed.

Sunscreens can contain salicylates or ethyl alcohol. Salicylate is the active ingredient in aspirin. Some sunscreens contain up to 8 percent salicylate. Sunscreens with PABA (para-aminobenzoic acid) may contain 50 percent ethyl alcohol. While not a problem with normal application, it could be a big problem if a small child drinks as little as an ounce. Ask your pharmacist for help in selecting a non-alcohol sunscreen. Put a "No-Yuk" sticker on the container and put it away after use.

Mushrooms spring up from the lawn after each rain during summer months. Most mushrooms are not poisonous. The problem is identifying the toxic ones from the poisonous ones. Different mushroom species may grow side by side, thus the identified mushroom may not be the same as the child swallowed.

The Idaho Poison Center treats all mushrooms as though they are poisonous. There is not enough time to try to identify each mushroom. Removal from the stomach is induced with Syrup of Ipecac. Later, if there are any symptoms of toxicity, the patient is then directed to their physician/hospital. Symptoms range from nausea, vomiting and diarrhea to hallucinations, liver damage, renal failure and a slow heart rate.

Syrup of Ipecac is available at all pharmacies for less than \$2. It is a good idea to have a bottle of Syrup of Ipecac in the home for each child under the age of 6 years. Do not use the Syrup of Ipecac unless under the direction of a physician or a poison control center. Vomiting is not rec-

ommended for many products, such as gasoline, kerosene, lighter fluid, acids and alkaline compounds. In addition, some medications may cause seizures if vomiting occurs.

Snakes, especially rattlesnakes, generate a lot of interest this time of year. Tourists and ice are not recommended forms of treatment. Eighty percent of snakebite victims report seeing the snake prior to being bitten; most of the victims were male and a high percentage of these had been drinking alcohol.

No deaths have been reported in Idaho due to a rattlesnake bite since 1963. Treatment for a snakebite is to remain calm. Keep the bitten limb lower than the rest of the body, use a cool compress and transport to a hospital.

In more remote areas of Idaho, get to a phone and activate the emergency medical service system for your area - 911 in most areas. There are two medical helicopters that cover the Magic Valley. LifeFlight (Boise), 1-800-521-2444, and Banner LifeFlight (Pocatello), 1-800-237-0911. Both medical centers carry the rattlesnake antivenin. The Idaho Poison Center, 1-800-632-8000, is also the Idaho Communication Center and can dispatch the nearest medical unit to assist you.

Have a good time on your summer picnic; remember to keep the cold foods and the hot foods hot. Favorite picnic foods like ham, potato salad, dairy products and chicken are also the favorite target of staphylococcal bacteria, the most common cause of "food poisoning. Keep these foods cold, out of the sun and only out while serving. Use lots of ice and a good cooler.

For your own poison prevention packet or for additional information, call the Idaho Poison Center at 1-800-632-8000.

Dennis Emerson, RN, poison information nurse specialist at the Idaho Poison Center, writes a bimonthly column on poison prevention.

Winter deaths in elderly linked to blood protein

LONDON (AP) — Investigators in northern Ireland have detected a clue to explaining why the elderly are more prone to die from heart attacks and strokes in the winter.

Researcher reported in the Lancet that all the elderly in their study had higher levels of fibrinogen, a blood-clotting protein, during the winter.

Previous studies showed that people with a lot of fibrinogen are more likely to die from strokes and heart attacks than others, said Dr. Robert Stout of Queen's University in Belfast.

Smokers have high levels of this clotting factor and are more likely to die from strokes and heart disease, he added in a telephone interview.

Every month for one year, researchers took blood samples from 68 volunteers, all older than 75. They also checked blood pressure, body temperature and outdoor temperature.

On average, levels of fibrinogen were 23 percent higher during the winter.

Dr. Garret A. Fitzgerald, a member of the American Heart Association's Council on Thrombosis, said the study is "an interesting anecdote that merits further study ... rather

than a major breakthrough."

Stout said his study does not prove a cause and effect, but demonstrates that a known risk factor for heart disease is more prevalent in the elderly during the winter.

Other research, he added, has shown that the blood of younger people does not respond the same way.

It may be that with age, people lose the ability to adapt well to cold weather, and producing too much fibrinogen is one consequence, said Stout.

"It would be a good idea for people who cannot afford to live in warmer climates in the winter to make sure they keep warm, especially at night," added Stout.

Many believe they have penicillin allergy

The Washington Post

As many as 10 percent of Americans believe they are allergic to penicillin. But a new experiment on skin tests developed by allergist N. Franklin Adkinson at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore suggests that as many as 80 percent of them are not.

Adkinson says some people who seemed allergic were probably misdiagnosed as children who, he notes, "get rashes with all sorts of infections."

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- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, beginning July 11, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late August. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Core Stress Management Class * Wednesday, July 17, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8.
- Diabetes Discussion Group Picnic * Thursday, July 18, 6:30 p.m., Rock Creek Park (Heider Area). Potluck picnic and volleyball for families and friends. Monthly meetings open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For further information, call Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2900.

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AT THE
7:00 ROBIN HOOD 9:40 (PG-13)
CITY SLICKERS 7:10 (PG-13) 9:20
7:30 NAKED 9:15 GUN 2-1/2 (PG-13)
TERMINATOR 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:40
THURSDAY - JULY 11 BUNNY MOVIE (G) WITH THE TURTLES (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

MOVIES
KEVIN COSTNER ROBIN HOOD 7:00 - 9:40 (PG-13)
7:20 PROBLEM CHILD 2 (PG-13) 9:20
CITY SLICKERS 7:20 (PG-13) 9:30
TERMINATOR 2 (R) 7:00 - 9:40
NAKED GUN 2-1/2 7:30 - 9:15 (PG-13)
THELMA & LOUISE 7:15 - 9:45 (R)
TUES. & WED. - JULY 9-10 MUPPETS TAKE AN UNUSUAL ANGLE (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 734-2400
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Bare shoulders and short dresses are in

By Holly Selby
The Baltimore Sun

Many of the truly fashionable are making short shift of the party season this summer.

And that's not to mention those who are giving their hosts the cold shoulder.

Better make that the ultracold, ultra-feminine shoulder.

The right skin is as in the Marilyn Monroe off-the-shoulder look and super-short, and very often super-tight, party-dresses-are-causing almost as much comment as the movie star herself did.

It's no wonder. The off-the-shoulder look is great on anyone — it's as feminine and sexy and shoulders are so pretty," says Linda Scherr, owner of Rococo in Pikesville, Md. "The bustier-top look is big as well, if you want to get a little more daring and wear a little more (of a) décolletage look."

For summer celebrations, nearly anything goes. Black — after being banished to closets last year — has made a comeback, even as outrageously bright colors from hot pink to banana yellow continue to be popular.

And, while super-tight sheath and tank dresses remain the rage, so do the very feminine, short, swing dresses made in georgette or chiffon, says Bari Lipp, senior editor and

vice president of Tape Report, a retail advisory agency in New York.

In fact, the only rule with any sticking power this summer, it seems, is to keep it short.

And keep it very short. If you're under 30, says Lee Hogan Cass, national fashion merchandise director for Sears. For the younger set, the summer party look that's nearly universal is that of the very simple, "nothing" Lycra dress. In fact, she adds, at a recent birthday party given in New York for the 26-year-old daughter of a friend: "Teen-weezy was the dress code."

But be forewarned, she adds, you've got to have the figure to carry it off.

Wear these eye-seal dresses with a jacket if your party's air conditioned, or try nothing but a big bracelet or large, round bead necklace reminiscent of the '50s. Or go with a bare neckline and large dangling or big, button earrings.

If Lycra doesn't light up your life, however, there are alternatives: The off-the-shoulder look can take other forms such as little sweaters with pearls of stud trims by Suzy T., selling for around \$85. The sweaters can be paired with pants or skirts.

Or try the various versions of the little black dress. Some are made by Nicole Miller in silk dupioni, a light, breathable fabric, perfect for

summer. The dresses run from about \$225 to \$300. Liz Claiborne and Chaus also offer stylish black dresses.

The classic little black dress is very hip and very contemporary. It can be knee-length, fitted or flared. Some (of Nicole Miller's) are strapless, some are beaded around the neck," Scherr says.

But what if you hate your shoulders? Turn your back on fashion, of course. "There are a lot of dresses with very low cut backs or key hole backs like a big, round circle cut out in back," Scherr says. There are even dresses with cutouts in front

and in back — basically held together with strips of material.

"A T-shirt also has designed dresses with cutouts or back detailing — strapless dresses," says Nancy Christolini, fashion director at Hecht's. "Anything with cutouts is important, even lace."

Many of these dresses, fashioned in halter styles that recall the glamour of the '40s and '50s with plunging back lines, are extremely sexy — and flatter a spectrum of figures.

For example, a Bill Blass black dress with a bare back crossed by two strings of pearls has captured fashion aficionados' fancy.

Benetton ads controversial

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Italian casual-wear maker Benetton has unveiled a new advertising campaign that is likely to be controversial like some of its predecessors.

One of the six new print ads features models dressed like a priest and nun kissing on the lips.

Another ad shows a newborn still bloody from birth and with its umbilical cord unsevered. That ad won't be used in the United States, said a Benetton employee at company headquarters in Treviso, speaking on condition of anonymity.

"The images aren't aimed at showing off the beauty of the clothing but capturing the interest of people with the aim of making them reflect," said Oliviero Toscani, the photographer who created the ads unveiled in Milan last week.

Benetton is no stranger to controversy — a previous campaign was withdrawn in the United States when black groups objected to an image of a black woman breast-feeding a white baby.

There were also some objections in Italy during the Persian Gulf War over an advertisement which showed crosses in a cemetery with the headlines in the middle of the photo.

Founded in 1965 as a family concern, the Benetton Group has grown to a \$1.5 billion company with 6,300 outlets worldwide.

New gloves give athletes a hand

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — New sports gloves lend a helping hand to swimming and basketball enthusiasts.

Hot Hands basketball gloves from New York-based KSL Marketing feature rubberized palms that give players a better grip when passing or receiving the ball. "The open-ended fingers also improve shooting because they help target your fingertips," says Jim Nottingham, vice president of KSL Marketing.

The black and red basketball gloves sell for \$23. Stay tuned to this fall for your sizes and an expanded collection of colors.

And Speedo America this month debuts its new Aqua Champion polyurethane gloves with webbing between the fingers that creates greater resistance in the water. Each glove features one-pound weights. With the weights, swimmers can trim training time by 40 percent.

"They are like heavy hands for the water," says Steve O'Riordan, Speedo's Midwest sales representative.

The cobalt blue gloves sell for approximately \$34.95.

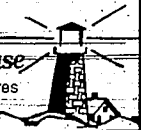
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EVERY TUESDAY - 5 P.M.
Knox Auction Barn - Household Goods - Antiques - Tools - Advertisers - Sun. Man. Liv. - Claiborne

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1991
17-6-22 Merchants Association - Household Goods - Display - Twin Falls

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991
Kirstina DeLo - Antiques - Collectibles - Twin Falls

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1991
Antiques - July 19, 1991
HERBERT HALL

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1991
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ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

CHIROPRACTIC: IS IT QUACKERY?
LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT

Throughout its history, there has been much misinformation about Chiropractic. The purpose of this article is to state the facts about the profession of Chiropractic.

Chiropractic is the largest non-medical healing art in the world. Its name is derived from two Greek words, chiro (hand), and praxis (to do), meaning done by hand, without the use of drugs or surgery.

Doctors of Chiropractic are considered primary health care providers by the United States Department of Health and Human Services.

Chiropractic is practiced internationally and has membership of more than 50,000 Doctors of Chiropractic in the world today.

Specific legislation licensing the practice of Chiropractic exists in all of the U.S., the Canadian provinces, the Australian states, New Zealand, South Africa, and Switzerland.

Most private health insurance companies provide coverage for Chiropractic services.

Workers are entitled to elect Chiropractic care under worker's compensation board legislation in the United States, Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Doctors of Chiropractic are well-educated professionals. Training requires a minimum of six years of college and clinical internship. Doctors of Chiropractic must pass national and state board examinations before entering private practice.

Chiropractic Colleges are accredited by the Council of Chiropractic Education (CCE). The CCE is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education and the Council on Post Secondary Education.

This natural healing profession attracts millions of new patients each year: housewives and most stars, scientists and businessmen, lawyers and laborers, infants and the elderly, professional athletes and the weekend warriors. They all come seeking the unique services that only a Doctor of Chiropractic can provide.

But many people have never been to a chiropractor. They haven't the faintest idea of what chiropractors do, who should go to one, and how chiropractors help people. In fact, to some people chiropractic is something strange or mysterious.

These attitudes contribute to one of the greatest health tragedies of our time: the millions of people who are sick, suffering, and dying; who are living in pain killers and other drugs, perhaps facing surgery; who are tired, fatigued, and ill, and yet have never considered trying chiropractic care. In many instances, help is literally around the corner.

Why won't they go? What's stopping them from at least giving the chiropractor a chance when other doctors have not been able to help? What's holding them back? Two things—ignorance of a new concept and fear of the unknown.

SO WHO SHOULD GO TO A CHIROPRACTOR?

It could depend on who you ask. For example, if you ask a person who has relieved of migraines, he will say that anyone with migraines should go. Ask a child who no longer wets his bed, and he'll say chiropractic is for bedwetting. Ask a woman who suffered from menstrual cramps, and she will tell you anyone with menstrual problems should go. Ask a person saved from back or disc surgery, and you will hear that chiropractic is for people with spinal, back, or neck problems. In fact, under chiropractic care, you will find stories of people recovering from nearly every known disease and condition: from heart trouble to hypertension; from fatigue to allergies; from digestive problems to colds and flu.

And yet, surprisingly, Doctors of Chiropractic do not treat migraines or bedwetting, menstrual cramps or backaches, the flu or high fevers, or any other disease. The goal of the Doctor of Chiropractic is to turn on your inner doctor, your own natural healing ability. By correcting spinal nerve stress for vertebral subluxations, one of the deadliest, most destructive blockages of life and energy that we can suffer from, we can promote natural healing—vitality, strength, and health.

If you would step into the waiting room of a Doctor of Chiropractic, you would probably see people with many kinds of health problems. Even though some of them may not know it, they are there for the thing only to have their spinal nerve stress

DR. ALAN FOX

DR. MARSHA GEHL

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTERESTED PARTY MATINGS AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing, Day Care Licensing, and Social Services

6002-9102: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 6002-9102 involve the proposed amendments, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing child care licensing, day care, chapter 2, and under Docket No. 6002-9102 involve the amendments, adoption and renumbering of rules governing social services, rules and regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with section 67-5202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board and Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Family and Children's Services, has initiated regular rule-making proceedings...

July 23, 1991, in "Day 1" of the Holiday Inn, West 414 Broadway, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; July 23, 1991, at the Courtyard Inn, 621 21st Street, Lewiston, Idaho;

The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interruptions for persons with hearing impairments or braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided...

1) Update the definitions of child to comply with 1990 amendments to the Child Day Care Licensing Act (Sections 39-1113 and 39-1118, Idaho Code) to include written agreements added to criminal history checks and immunizations.

2) Update the child care licensing rules to comply with the Child-Care Licensing Act (Chapter 12, Title 39, Idaho Code). This rule-making includes updating of definitions, criminal history checks to comply with federal requirements, and fees, medical screening for juvenile detention centers, fire inspection requirements for residential care facilities and adoption and foster care rules for non-accredited residential schools in accordance with Sections 39-1207 and 39-1210, Idaho Code.

3) Update the criminal history checks to comply with federal requirements and fees for adoptive parents, state employees and persons applying for adoption. These sections are not in the rule-making are as follows: (a) non-accrued time, such as the amount of non-accrued time; (b) non-accrued time; (c) non-accrued time; (d) non-accrued time.

For Docket No. 6002-9102: The majority of the major sections and subsections of this chapter encompass changes including amendments, adoptions, renumbering and repeals.

03-2200, Amended subsections in section entitled "ADOPTION SERVICES"; 03-2200, Amended subsections in section entitled "STUDY OF THE ADOPTING PARENTS"; 03-2240, Amended, adopted and renumbered subsections in section entitled "FEES, FEE ADOPTION SERVICES"; 03-2290, Amended subsections in section entitled "MANDATORY CRIMINAL HISTORY CHECKS AND AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW";

Procedure Section in any of the regional administrative offices of the Departments, Copies of the proposed rules will be available for public review upon request specifying the docket numbers cited above. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of:

Docket No. 6002-9102: \$12.00; Docket No. 6002-9102: No Charge; SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS, ASSISTANCE ON WRITTEN COMMENT REGARDING THE PROPOSED RULES, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is invited to submit informal comments concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the hearings.

1. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before August 5, 1991.

DATED this 13th day of June, 1991. D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9922, (208) 334-5559

INVITATION TO BID Sealed Bids will be received by the County Clerk, Office of the County Commissioners, 100 N. MOT, July 9, A.M., local time, July 15, at which time the bids will be opened publicly and orally read.

Rock Creek Park Trail: 1. Grade & compact existing gravel trail. 2. Finish trail with 6" wide 3/4" thick and approximately 2900 in total length. 3. Material can be either hot asphalt mix material or concrete.

Rock Creek Park - South Parking Lot: 1. Fill cracks & patch where necessary. 2. Hot mix material. 3. Fog seal.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on October 3, 1991, in the office of First American Title Company, 1616 Addison Avenue, First Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction in the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all real estate at the time of sale, the following described real property...

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101 LOST & FOUND

Top Hat Tappet lost

Top Hat Tappet lost (handicapped) can be found in the mountains, enjoying all of the trails, lakes, wildlife & breathtaking back country. I love to camp out, snowshoe, hike, ski, go motorcycling, family activities & love to travel. I enjoy quiet times, just talking & listening. There's 3 people in my life. I have an extra horse, I'm interested in good cooking, casual dining, and light-hearted fun. Send phone number and write to MYM-2048.

Found a dog for adoption

Found a dog for adoption (Dogs listed in Wood & Sun News-News - Classifieds - 138.6th Ave. W., #110, Twin Falls, ID 83402. Call 736-2269 for more info. This is a public notice of adoption of the Times-News.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

33-year-old self-employed

33-year-old self-employed (Businessman seeking female 22-35 year old lady (non-smoker, not alcohol or drug user, enjoys laughing, talking, and quiet evenings at home.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

F (Female), M (Male)

Shy male, 30 years old, 5'8"

Shy male, 30 years old, 5'8"

Shy male, 30 years old, 5'8"

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Needed: Full-time at my... 734-5116

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services... 734-5116

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by... 734-5116

218 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Vending Route For Sale... 734-5116

219 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Substandard real estate... 734-5116

220 INVESTMENTS

Investor needed: \$150K... 734-5116

221 MEDICAL/DENTAL

RN's We have an opening... 734-5116

222 TRADE

2 station auto dealer... 734-5116

223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A daily salary of \$300 for... 734-5116

224 SALES

Truck drivers for hauling... 734-5116

210 SALES

Avon wants individuals who... 734-5116

212 TRADE

2 station auto dealer... 734-5116

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A daily salary of \$300 for... 734-5116

214 SALES

Truck drivers for hauling... 734-5116

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Needed: Full-time at my... 734-5116

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BE YOUR OWN BOSS!... 734-5116

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223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

A daily salary of \$300 for... 734-5116

224 SALES

Truck drivers for hauling... 734-5116

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER newly remodeled... 734-5116

503 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

504 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

505 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

506 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

507 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

508 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

509 BUILT HOMES

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513 BUILT HOMES

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514 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

515 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

516 BUILT HOMES

Lovely family home with... 734-5116

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. Includes instructions for ordering, a list of rates, and a contact form for The Times-News Classified Department.

NOW HIRING! Chris Jordan MAZDA - VOLKSWAGEN - AUDI. 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-2954

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous 505-819

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF. Henceforth I ask not good fortune, myself am good fortune. - Walt Whitman. Today's South had little reason to complain about bad luck...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES \$200K on Lake Wood River. 506 JEROME HOMES Cozy 2 bdrm house for sale on a large nicely landscaped corner lot. 506 JEROME HOMES Quality Dream home SW of Jerome 3300 sq ft on 3 1/2 acres...

CLASSIFIED 739-0931

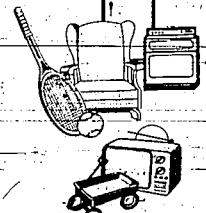
604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apartment, downtown area. 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apartment, downtown area. 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apartment, downtown area.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apartment, downtown area. 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apartment, downtown area.

Miscellaneous-Recreational

820-908

Garage Sale



PLACE
DATE
TIME

OUR COURTESY BY
The Times-News

GARAGE SALE SPECIAL!

(ADDITIONAL LINES \$2)

900

INCLUDES GARAGE SALE KIT

5 LINES

2 DAYS

KIT INCLUDES SIGNS, TIP SHEET & INVENTORY FORM PLUS A COUPON GOOD FOR \$1.00 OFF A FUTURE "FAST CASH" CLASSIFIED AD... JUST IN CASE YOUR OLD MOWER IS LEFT ON THE CURB

The Times-News

CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 526-5375 JEROME/HAGGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

175 gallon fish tank with lights, semi-complete, \$200. Call 733-5269.

1 liter of conditioner Lab puppies, just weaned. \$150 ea. Call 837-4570.

3 adorable German pups, AKC registered, \$300/ea. 324-8222 even.

3 AKC registered black Lab puppies. \$160-213.

3 AKC am. toy poodle pups, black, brown. 324-4835.

4 blonde Cocker Spaniel puppies, have had 1st shot, \$50 ea. 324-7583.

4 Great Pyrenees puppies, 2 male and 2 female, \$175 each. Call 733-2648.

6 week old male Toy Poodle pup, \$50. Call 543-1517.

AKC black standard Poodles, from the East USA, \$225 each, \$125 without papers. 435-9527.

AKC Keeshonden, pedigree, champion bloodlines, excellent pups. 674-1573 danc. 678-0415 alt. 7.

AKC registered Golden Retriever, female, \$60 or best offer. Call 733-4814.

AKC registered Rottweiler pups. Call 837-4814.

Cute tiny AKC miniature Pincher puppies, \$175 each. Call 534-5555.

Free Black Lab X puppies, both females. 733-9251.

Free Samoyed Husky, excellent with children, good mouster. Call 324-8413.

Free to good country homes only, Greyhound Wolfhound X dogs, 2-5 year old, 2200 lbs. 678-0415 alt. 7.

Free to good home: Blue Heeler/Border Collie X pups. 324-2005.

Heavy Labs, AKC, six weeks old. Call 734-4833.

Plot/Found pups, proven buyer & cat/birding home, P.R. registered. 886-2082.

Pot bellied Vietnamese pig, Nutured male, black, white & woodrat family pet. 2 lb. does trucks. \$500. Call 532-4315.

Rabbit Hutch \$15, 2 English Angoras, female, fuzzy loo bunny, \$20 ea. 733-9889.

Red Ostrich, 1 year old, hatched, \$225. 733-9588.

Vizsla pups, AKC, parents excellent hunters & wonderful family pet. 2 lb. males/4 lb. Ready for adoption. \$300. 1-376-7853.

Waterfowl, 2 year old, hen, \$50. Call 423-4355.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

ALREADY picked strawberries now available by order at August Strawberry Farm \$4.50 a gal. plus tax, 324-2036 from noon-5pm.

BURLEY CROP STRAWBERRIES

Ready now, U-pick, \$2.50 a gal. plus tax. Picking daily from 11 am to 5 pm. Please, no children under 12.

FRUIT PUNCH

Farm, 5 1/2 mi. N. of Porcino Bridge and 1 mi. W. on Barryman Rd. 3 mi. S. on the 300 S. frontage road, 734-6915.

Now taking orders for red raspberries, \$1.75 a pint. Call 536-2965.

The Berry Patch

Fresh strawberries, rasp, currants, goose, logans, marion, boysen, blue, & blackcaps. DO, 7/13, 7 pm-8 pm to let at Red Cap Corner on Kimberly Road. Call 543-4860 even for info. See classifieds business and service directory for the help you need to get your home stephane.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

Admiral 21" color TV with remote, \$150. Call 733-9607 alt. \$60.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Buying nightwear, Gifford Bait & Tackle. Call 734-2844.

Children's clothing, sizes newborn-GX, 734-4866, leave message.

Infant playpens, walkers, child caddies, 734-8577 in good condition, 733-8715.

Queen size bed springs & mattress, good condition. 734-1905, leave message or after 6pm.

The American Red Cross needs the donation of typewriters. If you can help call 733-4426 or stop by 718 Shoshone St. E.

The American Red Cross needs the donation of a 604 compact car. If you can help call 733-4426 or stop by 718 Shoshone St. E.

New Bar & shell for a small Nesman PJ. Call 837-4971.

Wanted: Above average pool table in good condition, reasonably priced. Call 423-4326, leave message.

Wanted: 1967-57 Chevrolet, 2 door or 4 door cars, good for parts, any condition, call: Steve 678-1391.

Wanted: 20 Spunk's son-in-law bed, older style, chain w. bed flaps. Call 326-4909.

Wanted: 3 plate motorcycle trailer. Phone 837-4339.

Wanted: Adult wheel chair, \$250. Call 423-6201.

Wanted: Bean combine, preferably 60-62. Must be reasonable. 224-2200.

Wanted: Belled conveyor. Call 734-9374.

826 WANTED TO BUY

Motorsola MTX800 or compatible portable radio. 734-0455 or 423-5411.

Wanted: Bicycle trailer to haul bike, reasonably priced. Call 536-2980.

Wanted: Brown wooden piano bench. Call 734-8056.

Wanted: Car top luggage carrier & portable toilet. 734-7956.

Wanted: Cassette, auto, 400, medium to small. Call 734-2927.

Wanted: Electric air compressor with 3-5 hp motor. 734-6915.

Wanted: French flute, any condition. Call 736-8650.

Wanted: Gas BBQ grill in good condition. Call 734-6936 alt. 5:30.

Wanted: Gas range & refrigerator, newer models, in good condition. 734-2977.

Wanted: Granite house for children, 1 1/2 years old. Call 734-7445.

Wanted: Go cart or Odyssey or frame & engine. 733-9686.

Wanted: Good set of combo waterworks & life jacket. Call 423-5242 alt. 4pm.

Wanted: Muncie or other GM or Ford 4 speed transmission, working or broken. Call 734-6915.

Wanted: Old working windmill, old horse wagon or wagon wheels. 324-6033.

Wanted: Picket fence, any condition. Call 543-5951.

Wanted: Picket camper for sale, small pickup camper. Call 324-5905.

Wanted: Regular or queen size, king size water bed. 734-0292, evenings or weekends.

Wanted: Round clothes rack and small cash register. 734-4868.

Wanted: Round or oval cash register, any condition. 734-7523.

Wanted: Sod, fencing, and 1/2 lb. tin of anything, any kind, will pick up. Call 324-8430.

Wanted: Sod, fencing, and 1/2 lb. tin of anything, any kind, will pick up. Call 324-8430.

Wanted: Start to finish new, building materials, no small scraps or used lumber. 1978-750 Kawasaki, good condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 886-2154.

Wanted: Staven King books in hard back. Call 733-2884.

Wanted: Tall wide bookcase, Sawing machine. No Singer. 734-7523.

Wanted to buy: 50-75 balls of glue. Call 734-2977.

Wanted to buy: Cabover camper for mid-sized pickup truck, in good condition. Call 736-1980 or 342-7973.

Wanted to buy: Children's metal tractor that can be pedaled. Call 543-4249 alt. 6pm.

Wanted to buy: Nasco electronic retension or comparable. Call 733-2647.

Wanted to buy: New working vinyl state chair, 12" high, evenings or weekends, 423-4776.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Non-working law mowers, motorcycle chainsaws, wood eaters & 112. For parts. 728-1646.

Wanted to buy: Old comic books, collections. 326-5928.

Wanted to buy: Pine fire wood. 324-5901.

Wanted to buy: Tractor with air storage. 734-6915.

Wanted: Transmission for 1980 Subaru, 4 speed, 4x4, with 1600 engine. 432-5259. Call 734-1556.

Wanted: Used BMW or Honda. Goldwing motorcycle in good condition. Will pay up to \$1000. Call 734-2227 alt. 4pm.

Wanted: Used Gerry back pack for baby and plunger in good condition. Call 736-0822 even.

Wanted to buy: 1978-82 motor home, in good condition. Call 734-8553.

Want to buy: 70 Dodge Dart or other. 424-7178.

Want to buy: Fransisco Rotastor diaphs. Call 436-4210 if you have some to sell.

Want to buy: Nordic track exercise machine in good condition, reasonable. Call 734-4070.

RECREATIONAL

900

WILDERNESS TRAILERS & 5th WHEELS

All Sizes in Stock in Lowest Prices Anywhere

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$19,921

BELOW DEALER COST \$19,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$14,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$14,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$11,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$11,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$8,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$8,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$5,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$5,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$2,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$2,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$1,999

BELOW DEALER COST \$1,999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$999

BELOW DEALER COST \$999

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$499

BELOW DEALER COST \$499

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$299

BELOW DEALER COST \$299

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$199

BELOW DEALER COST \$199

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$99

BELOW DEALER COST \$99

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$49

BELOW DEALER COST \$49

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$29

BELOW DEALER COST \$29

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$19

BELOW DEALER COST \$19

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$9

BELOW DEALER COST \$9

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$4

BELOW DEALER COST \$4

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$2

BELOW DEALER COST \$2

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$1

BELOW DEALER COST \$1

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.99

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.99

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.49

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.49

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.29

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.29

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.19

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.19

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.09

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.09

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.04

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.04

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.02

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.02

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.01

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.01

ONLY 1992-93 Cammerland Trailers Left! Price \$0.00

BELOW DEALER COST \$0.00

G & G RV SALES

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83430

Theisen Motors

Used Car Savings!

• NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED.
• NO DOWN PAYMENT.

<p>1974 OLDSMOBILE 88</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>\$499</p>	<p>1978 MERCURY MONARCH</p> <p>Good transportation car</p> <p>\$788</p>	<p>1980 OLDS 98 BROUGHAM</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>\$695</p>
<p>1975 FORD GRANADA</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>\$699</p>	<p>1973 MERCURY MONTEREY</p> <p>One owner, power steering, power brakes</p> <p>\$995</p>	<p>1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</p> <p>Leather, air conditioning, excellent transportation.</p> <p>\$1288</p>
<p>1960 CHEVY 1/2 TON TRUCK</p> <p>Wood hauler, side rails, manual transmission</p> <p>\$1000</p>	<p>1978 ZEPHYR WAGON</p> <p>Roomy plus good gas mileage.</p> <p>\$1788</p>	<p>1985 MERCURY LYNX</p> <p>Bright red, front wheel drive, floor mounted trans.</p> <p>\$2488</p>

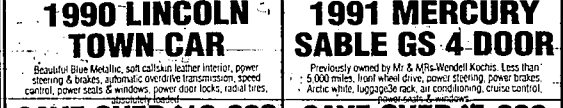
<p>1984 CHEVY CAVALIER</p> <p>Local 1 owner, front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$3688</p>	<p>1987 FORD ESCORT 2 DR</p> <p>Red, 5 speed, stereo system</p> <p>\$2995</p>
<p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</p> <p>Low miles, automatic, just loaded</p> <p>\$3495</p>	<p>1984 HONDA CIVIC CRX</p> <p>Tinted glass, 5 speed, floor mounted trans.</p> <p>\$3888</p>
<p>1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA</p> <p>Loaded, power steering, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$3888</p>	<p>1983 TOYOTA PICKUP</p> <p>Front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$4588</p>
<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS LS</p> <p>White, cruise control, stereo cassette</p> <p>\$3995</p>	<p>1989 MERCURY TRACER</p> <p>Bought new at Theisen Motors.</p> <p>\$5588</p>



1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL \$21,888

<p>1987 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY</p> <p>Gold, air conditioning, all the power</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</p> <p>Diesel, one owner, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$4995</p>	<p>1987 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Red, power seats, stereo cassette</p> <p>\$5995</p>
<p>1986 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE</p> <p>Blue, loaded, stereo system</p> <p>\$5995</p>	<p>1987 HONDA CRX</p> <p>1 owner, automatic, stereo system</p> <p>\$5888</p>	<p>1988 DODGE VISTA VAN</p> <p>4 wheel drive, loaded, one owner</p> <p>\$5988</p>

<p>1988 CHEVY BERRETTA</p> <p>White power windows, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>1986 GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>Tu-tone tan, power steering, air conditioning</p> <p>\$6995</p>	<p>1988 REGAL SPORT COUPE</p> <p>Automatic, power steering, V-6 engine</p> <p>\$8895</p>
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1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



1991 MERCURY SABLE G4 DOOR

THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Recreational-Transportation

910-1099

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



910 SPORTING GOODS
Golf cart storage now available on Greenwood Dr. north end of town. Call 733-2734. (see for more of Comm.)

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 Coleman trail trailer, 600. Call 837-4343.
1981-1984 Coleman campers playset contained, 1500 watt Honda generator, cassette, 4195. Call 733-5154 after 3pm.
New 1982 4' Road Ranger travel trailer, only used 4 times. 837-5398.
Ready for the 4th, 30' 5th wheel, 72" floor, w/roof air, 20' awning, stereo, like new, \$5700. 834-6338 or 733-7222.
Scamp Travel Trailers: Factory direct. Fiberglass, light weight, super trailers. 19' 5th wheel. Call for free brochure. 1-800-334-9682.
Very nice Road Ranger, 24' 1978 party model, large rear bath, stereo, extras. \$4800. Call 924-4010.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
7x12 Tabled with 21 2x4x11' sidboards, dual axles, \$1000. Call 733-6021 even.
Snowmobile trailer, 8'x8', racks for and including 2 gear cars and snow tires. \$350. Call 733-4597.
Utility bed on a trailer, \$500. Call 733-6021 even.

1001 AVIATION
172 Cessna for sale. \$9500-4012.
Aircraft flight instructor, single or multiengine. Blinn, Larry. 734-3887.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
1973 Ford 400 engine and transmission, can hoist it. \$250. 733-2734.
350 Chevy, speed, new headers, 389 Pontiac, Muncie 4 speed, 886-2907.
Nissan 4 wheel drive winch, \$400. Call 733-6021 even.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRNS. 4x4 specials 1-800-335-2737.
Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass repairs. Free estimates. The Window Wolder, 736-1114.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1966 Saab model 96, 3 cylinder, 4 stroke, runs, w/parts car, \$1750 or trade for guns. Call 734-8523.

1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1968 Hough front-end loader, gas engine, good condition, \$1,000. 1981 Marsh feed truck, gas engine, 16 box, good condition, \$18,000. Mandolito, Call 543-9600.
For rent dump trucks & body dumps. 734-7839.
Patterson, cabover, 240' wheel base, 335' Cummins, 6 & 4 trans, exc cond. \$50,000. 408-3123 or 438-5538/438-3123.
Rammy 125' log loader, mounted on rear of loader, exc. cond. \$37,500. Call 543-4042.
Wanted to rent or lease: 2-32' heaper grain trailer for a period of 30 days, ASAP. Call 734-6335.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1974 Ford Courier PU, AT, new paint, good condition. Call 543-5719.
1979 Ford PU, heavy 1/2 ton, 4-cyl. engine, AT, good condition. Call 734-5299.
1980 Dodge, heavy 1/2 ton, 6-cyl. engine, with dual tanks, \$1700 or offer. Call 886-7526 evenings.
1982 Rampage, 67,000 miles, new clutch & trans, 4 speed, \$2495 or trade 423-4888.
76 Chevy PU, new paint, good condition, 40K, rebuilt engine, \$2500/offer. 543-4760.
88 Chevy S-10, sunroof, mag wheels, custom tinted, exc. cond., \$5000 or \$1000 down, take over payments. See at 129 E. Ave. S, 3rd floor, after 5pm.
1981 Dodge Ramcharger, 318 AT, asking \$2250. Call 786-3051 after 5pm.
1971 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive Chevrolet camper shell, \$1000. Call 733-3961.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1977 Jeep Cherokee, great hunting rig (must see), new HD body, new dash, new radio, good AT tires, hd hitch, and trailer brakes. Only \$1500. Call 735-1053 or 733-3144 even. Ask for Lynn or leave message.

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1977 Chevy 4x4, short wheel base, with 3/4 axle, loaded with 4.102 tires. Moving must sell \$5500. Call 829-3069 after 5:30.
Nissan pickup, 1978 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 10, 6 gear, 5 speed, hardtop, beautiful condition, \$6500 with ton, \$500 without. Call 781-4407.

1009 VANS & BUSES
1985 Ford van, Infinity conversion, Class 3 hitch, Call Dean at 733-2891 from 9-9 or 733-9430 after 6.

1013 AMC
1968 AMC Ambassador, all the extras! New tires, looks & runs great! \$1200 or best offer. Call 324-3036 or 324-5499.

1028 BUICK
1984 Buick Century, 4 door, power locks, good condition. Call 324-5573.

1028 BUICK
1977 Chevy 4x4, short wheel base, with 3/4 axle, loaded with 4.102 tires. Moving must sell \$5500. Call 829-3069 after 5:30.

1028 CHEVROLET
Nissan pickup, 1978 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, good condition, \$1450. Call 733-6271.

1028 CHEVROLET
1985 Chevy Europort air vans, 6 passengers, loaded, clean, exc cond, \$2800. 478-8248 or 678-3774. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

1037 DODGE
1977 Dodge 440 Van; 20,000 miles, Tabulin engine, new tires, trailer package, \$2000 or best offer. Call 537-4772.

1039 AUTO DEALERS

1041 FORD
1979 Ford LTD, good tires, runs well, in excellent condition. \$500/offer. 934-5116.
1978 Thunderbird, AC, PB, cruise control, low mileage, runs great, \$1600 or best offer. Call 733-0990.
Must Sell! 1969 Tempo GL, AC, ill, stereo, 5 speed, 17,000 miles, Schwinn 12 speed bike with car, \$6500. 39-5288 after 7:30-8:00pm.

1044 HONDA
1976 Honda Civic, new tires but needs work, \$200. 733-6915, leave message.
Abbreviations bring abbreviated results: When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

1050 JEEP
1979 Jeep-CJ-5, 3004, 3 speed, runs great! Mechanically sound. Body is rough. \$2000/offer. 536-2759.

1062 MERCEDES BENZ
1989 Mercedes 190D, \$17000, 324-2536.
Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - if you don't use it, sell it with an excellent classified ad.

1063 MERCURY
1984 Grand Marquis, AC, AT, excellent condition, \$3500. Call 624-5467.
1989 Grand Marquis, 15,000 miles, like new, fully equipped, \$12,200. Call 733-9102.

1069 AUTO DEALERS

1075 PONTIAC
1978 Pontiac Sunbird station wagon, runs good, \$300. Call 424-3369.

1084 SUBARU
1981 Subaru 4 door sedan, air conditioner, good condition, \$1900 or nearest offer. Call 733-7753.
1981 Subaru DL hatchback, 5 speed, good condition, \$1250. Call 625-3002.
1984 Blue Subaru GL station wagon, sun roof, tape deck, good condition, \$2700. Call 733-7693.

1087 TOYOTA
1973 Toyota Corolla, depending transportation or second car, new tires, \$575. Call 788-3354.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

Dick Dey's Recent Trade-Ins
From our Customer Appreciation Days Sale.

1978 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN \$2450
Red in color.....

1972 GMC \$2950
4 wheel drive, 110 green, camper shell.....

1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$2950
Low miles, excellent car.....

1984 OLDS CIERA WAGON 4 DR \$3450
Automatic, med. Sale metal.....

1984 ISUZU IMPULSE \$3450
Med. Gray. A sport's car at its finest.....

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$3950
Lite beige, very well kept, must see.....

1986 NISSAN PULSAR NX \$4950
Lite gray, hooded.....

1985 BUICK CENTURY 4 DOOR \$4950
Silver, 1-hp, low miles.....

1984 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$4950
Med. blue, all the options.....

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ \$5950
4 door, white, air, low miles.....

1989 DODGE SHADOW \$5950
Silver metallic, low miles.....

1987 BUICK LeSABRE LMT. 4 DR \$5950
Deep red, excellent cond. loaded.....

1986 ISUZU TROOPER \$6950
Gold, 5 speed, excellent condition.....

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 OR \$6950
Gray, automatic, air conditioning.....

1988 ISUZU PICKUP \$7950
Bright red, fiberglass custom shell, 5 speed.....

1990 ISUZU PICKUP 2 WHEEL DR. \$7950
Silver, camper shell, only 2645 miles.....

1990 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DR \$7950
White, air, automatic.....

1990 GEO PRISM \$8950
Med gray, low miles, excellent condition.....

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST 2 OR \$9950
Silver, beautiful, low miles.....

1989 FORD BRONCO \$15,850
Edie Bauer Pkg, grey & tan, low miles, loaded.....

DICK DEY
Oldsmobile • Buick

712 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-0721

MAKE US AN OFFER

Public Auction!
In conjunction with Latham Motors in Twin Falls.

★ The largest used car auction ever held in Twin Falls.
★ Latham Motors will have over 120 vehicles for public auction.

WHEN: SATURDAY, JULY 13TH, 1991
WHERE: Latham Motors 510 2nd Ave. South
TIME: Starting at 10:00 A.M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
\$1000 - \$1500

More than 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of price.
★ All vehicles sold at auction from \$1000-\$1500. In the event 2 or more bidders arrive at \$1500 on any vehicle, a drawing will be held.
★ Vehicles can be viewed and inspected beginning on July 10th - July 13th prior to sale.

TERMS:
Cash Day of Sale
inspected.
All-run & drive.
WHOLESALE WELCOME

We will be giving 15 vehicles away!
On Friday, Saturday & Sunday 5 cars will be given away each day 1 each at
12:00 NOON • 1:00 • 2:00 • 3:00 • 4:00
Registration begins on July 10th-July 14th Must be present to win.

Here are some examples of the vehicles to be auctioned:

1979 Chevy Caprice	1984 Dodge Colt	1979 Chevy Chevette
1985 Chevy Sprint	1979 Mercury Cougar	1975 Chevy Pickup
1981 Plymouth Reliant	1979 Chrysler LeBaron	1962 International Scout
1978 Chevy Camaro	1977 Toyota	1982 Ford Escort
1977 Ford/Granada	1970 Ford LTD Wagon	1985 Plymouth Caravelle
1975 Ford Granada	1980 Toyota Tracer	1977 Jeep Wagoneer
1974 Mercury Cougar	1980 Chevy Chevette	1980 AWD 5000
1984 Chevy Citation	1989 Ford Pickup	1980 Mazda Wagon
1978 Dodge Van	1985 Chevy Sprint	1980 Pontiac Bonneville
1966 Plymouth Fury III	1983 Pontiac	1972 Dodge Pickup
1976 Bobcat	1977 Mercury Monarch	1980 Chevy Citation
1969 Oldsmobile 88	1972 Dodge Pickup	1982 Pontiac Trans Am
1988 Yugo	1982 Datsun 310	1982 Ford Fairmont
1974 Datsun,		1975 Datsun 280
1980 Chevy Chevette		1977 Ford Fairmont
1980 Jeep		1977 Toyota Celica
1977 Ford Pickup		
1979 Ramcharger		
1985 Mercury Lynx		
1986 Toyota Pickup		
1985 Pontiac 6000		
1981 Buick Lasabre		

FREE Popcorn, Pepsi & Balloons

And Many, Many More

LATHAM Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776 All Offers Subject to Prior Sale.

ROY RAYMOND - YOUR ALL-AMERICAN FORD DEALER

9.9% APR FINANCING
ON ALL NEW CARS
O.A.C.

TAKE PRIDE IN AMERICA SALE

9.9% APR FINANCING
ON ALL NEW CARS
O.A.C.

**¡SE HABLA ESPAÑOL!
¡TALAMOS PORTUGUES!**

FORD & QUALITY ARE SYNONYMOUS
IN THE AMERICAN TRADITION... CHOOSE YOUR NEXT
CAR OR TRUCK FROM THESE SUPER VALUES EVERY VEHICLE
IN OUR HUGE INVENTORY HAS BEEN REDUCED TO CLEAR!

1991 FORD FESTIVA L
42 MPH
19 THIS PRICE



- 1.3L EFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED O.D. TRANS.
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE • 2-DIA. BUCKLING BUCKET SEATS
- FULL CARPETING • FIP-FOLD REAR SEAT • INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION FRONT W/ POWER BRACKS • RACK & PINION STEERING
- OPERING REAR QTR. WINDOW TRAC • SIDE WINDOW DEMISTERS
- ALL-SEASON RADIAL TIRES

SELLING PRICE \$7677
\$119⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$6177 AFTER REBATE, \$642.85 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$119.48, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD ESCORT 2 DR
12 AT THIS PRICE



- 1.9L SEFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- 2-DIA. BUCKET SEATS • FULL CARPETING
- REMOTE POWER MIRROR • CENTER CONSOLE • TINTED GLASS
- 4-WHEEL INDEPENDENT SUSPENSION • INTERVAL WIPERS
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$7577
\$147⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$5977 AFTER REBATE, \$647.20 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$147.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DR
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 2.3L SEFI 4-CYL ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL O.D. TRANS.
- DUAL BUCKET SEATS W/CONSOLE • AIR CONDITIONING
- DUAL ELECTRIC MIRRORS • TILT STEERING • REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER • LIGHT GROUP • DECK LID LUGGAGE RACK
- P160 STEEL BELTED ALL-SEASON TIRES
- PLUS MUCH MORE

STOCK #s
D124005, D125004
SELLING PRICE \$9777
\$197⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$8777 AFTER REBATE, \$600.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$197.48, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD TAURUS L SEDAN
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • AUTOMATIC O.D. TRANSMISSION
- CLOTH SPLIT CONTOUR SEATS • AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL/TILT STEERING • AMPFM CASSETTE STEREO • AIR BAG RESTRAINT SYSTEM • INTERVAL WASH/DEFROST WIPERS
- ZONE REAR • POWER DOOR LOCKS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

STOCK #s
A113269, G103375
SELLING PRICE \$13777
\$267⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$10777 AFTER REBATE, \$1000.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$267.70, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

FORD WAS RATED #1 IN QUALITY OF ALL DOMESTIC MAKES BY A LEADING CONSUMER FIRM.

1991 FORD RANGER "3"
18 AT THIS PRICE



- 2.3L EFI ENGINE • 5-SPEED TRANSMISSION
- POWER STEERING • INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • POWER BRACKS
- REAR ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • TINTED GLASS
- CARGO BAY LIGHT • DUAL MIRRORS
- PLUS MUCH MORE!

SELLING PRICE \$7677
\$149⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$7677 AFTER REBATE, \$647.30 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$149.02, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
1 AT THIS PRICE



- 3.0L V-6 ENGINE • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANSMISSION
- 7-PASSENGER SEATING • DUAL CAPTAINS CHAIRS
- AIR CONDITIONING • SPEED CONTROL/TILT WHEEL
- AMPFM STEREO CASSETTE W/CD ROM
- PRIVACY GLASS • GAUGES; OIL PRESS. TEMP. AMPMETER • MUCH, MUCH MORE!

STOCK #s
Z010567
SELLING PRICE \$13777
\$267⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$13777 AFTER REBATE, \$1200.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$267.70, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD F150 4X2
4 AT THIS PRICE



- 4.9L EFI V-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AMPFM STEREO W/LOCK
- DRI. LOW-MOUNT MIRRORS • DLX ARGENT STYLED STEEL WHEELS
- GAUGES; OIL PRESS. TEMP. AMPMETER • CARGO BOX LIGHT • TWIN-BEAN SUSPENSION • VENT WINDOW • TINTED GLASS • BATTERY 72 AMP/HR • DUAL FUEL TANKS, 30 GAL. • SPARE TIRE • 215/70SR15 S02 ALL-SEASON

STOCK #s
CA63533, GA99334, PA69044, PA69064
SELLING PRICE \$10977
\$219⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$10977 AFTER REBATE, \$987.70 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$219.00, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

1991 FORD F150 4X4
2 AT THIS PRICE



- 4.9L EFI V-6 • 5-SPEED MANUAL TRANS. O.D. • AMPFM STEREO W/LOCK
- SLIDING REAR WINDOW • HANDLING PACKAGE
- SUPER ENGINE COOLING • LIGHT & CONVENIENCE GROUP
- 5000 PLATES • HEAVY DUTY 850 CCA BATTERY • INTERNAL MIRRORS
- FULL GAUGE PACKAGE • HEAR LIGHTS/5500 BOLT LIGHTS
- HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS/SWAY BARS, FRONT & REAR
- P225/75SR15 SBR ALL-TERRAIN TIRES

STOCK #s
PA69557, PA69061
SELLING PRICE \$12977
\$257⁰⁰ PER* MONTH

*SALE PRICE \$12977 AFTER REBATE, \$980.00 DN. CASH OR TRADE. 60 PAYMENTS OF \$257.48, 9.9% APR, O.A.C., PLUS TAX & TITLE.

10.9% APR FINANCING
ON ALL USED VEHICLES
1981 AND NEWER
O.A.C.

VALUES YOU CAN BE PROUD OF
FROM OUR FANTASTIC INVENTORY
OF OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

10.9% APR FINANCING
ON ALL USED VEHICLES
1981 AND NEWER
O.A.C.

81 OLDS CUTLASS #31043, 2 DR. \$1077	84 SUBARU GL #31042, 2 DR. \$1887	88 CHEVY SPRINT #31772, 2 DR. \$3777	88 FORD FESTIVA #31043, 2 DR. \$4287
81 FORD COURIER #41857, 402Z PU. \$1277	84 PLY RELIANT #31797, 4 DR. \$1887	87 CHEVY SPECTRUM #31792, 4 DR. \$3977	89 FORD FESTIVA #31032, 2 DR. \$4887
82 FORD GRANADA #31817, WAGON. \$1887	84 MERCURY LYNX #31820, 4 DR. \$2477	87 FORD TAURUS #31837, 4 DR. \$4977	89 MERCURY TRACER #31829, WAGON. \$5737
82 PLY VOYAGER #41600, VAN. \$1977	84 NISSAN SENTRA #31040, 4 DR. \$2777	86 DODGE D250 #41650, 4X4 PU. \$5977	88 FORD TEMPO #31802, 4 DR. \$5987
82 SUBARU DL #31823, WAGON. \$1987	84 MERC GR MARQUIS #31750, 4 DR. \$2997	86 FORD TAURUS #41816, 4 DR. \$5977	88 CHRYSLER LEBARON #31835, 2 DR. \$6877
83 FORD ESCORT #31047, 4 DR. \$2177	84 DODGE OMNI #31047, 4 DR. \$3337	86 OLDS CUTLASS #31839, 4 DR. \$5997	89 FORD TEMPO #31808, 4 DR. \$6937
81 FORD ESCORT #31040, WAGON. \$2177	85 FORD MUSTANG #31823, 2 DR. \$3577	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31740, 4 DR. \$6997	88 FORD TAURUS #31841, WAGON. \$6977
81 SUBARU DL #31047, WAGON. \$2177	84 MERCURY TOPAZ. #31842, 2 DR. \$3777	88 CHEVY BERETTA #31829, 2 DR. \$7287	88 FORD RANGER #41938, PICKUP. \$6977
83 OLDS CUTLASS #31044, 4 DR. \$2477	85 MERC MARQUIS #31007, 4X4 PU. \$3977	87 MAZDA RX7 #31027, 2 DR. \$7477	89 FORD TEMPO #31767, 4 DR. \$7777
83 MERC GR MARQUIS #31001, 4 DR. \$2977	84 FORD RANGER #41907, 4X4 PU. \$4777	87 FORD T-BIRD #31760, 2 DR. \$7777	88 FORD TAURUS #31843, 4 DR. \$8887
81 OLDS CUTLASS #31047, 2 DR. \$2987	84 HONDA ACCORD LX #41057, 4 DR. \$4777	87 MERCURY COUGAR #31740, 4 DR. \$7777	88 GMC B3500 #31030, PICKUP. \$8977
82 PONT BONNEVILLE #31047, 4 DR. \$3227	84 HONDA ACCORD #31047, 4 DR. \$4777	86 OLDS TORONADO #31746, 2 DR. \$8477	89 FORD T-BIRD #31039, 2 DR. \$10287
82 BUICK CENTURY #31049, 4 DR. \$3387	85 GMC C10 PU #41050, 4 DR. \$6777	86 FORD AEROSTAR #41050, 4 DR. \$8977	89 FORD T-BIRD #31039, 2 DR. \$10287
83 PONT BONNEVILLE #31040, WAGON. \$3477	85 FORD BRONCO #41860, 4X4 UTILITY. \$6987	88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR #31017, 4 DR. \$10977	88 FORD MUSTANG #31840, 2 DR. \$10987
83 DODGE RAM 50 #41050, VAN. \$3577	85 CHEVY BLAZER #41050, 4 DR. \$7987	87 CHEVY SUBURBAN #41030, VAN. \$11487	88 JEEP WAGONEER #41030, 4 DR. \$11477
83 FORD MUSTANG #31031, 2 DR. \$3777	85 CHEVY C10 PU #41030, 4X4. \$7997	88 FORD CONV. VAN #41030, VAN. \$12287	88 CHEVY VAN #41070, VAN. \$12777
83 HONDA ACCORD #31047, 4 DR. \$3987	86 LINCOLN MK VI #31047, 4 DR. \$8177	88 FORD BRONCO #41030, UTILITY. \$13477	89 FORD F150 #41030, 4 DR. \$12887
83 HONDA ACCORD #31041, 4 DR. \$3987	85 FORD F250 #41117, 4X2 SUPER CAB. \$8677	88 CHEVY SUBURBAN #41030, UTILITY. \$15777	89 FORD BRONCO #31030, UTILITY. \$15777



ROY RAYMOND

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US
WE CAN SAVE YOU
ANY MONEY!



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TWIN FALLS