

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thundershowers over nearby mountains. Highs from 90 to 95, lows from 50 to 55 and west winds from 5 to 10 mph.
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Magic Valley

Summer celebration
A crowd turned out in Gooding for the annual Basque Festival, which included lots of food, games and fun.
Page A4

Recycling ups and downs

The new recycling program in Blaine County has successfully kept a large amount of refuse from the landfill, but it also has had its problems.
Page A4

Sports

Aussie claims British Open

Ian Baker-Finch turned a "very good feeling" into reality Sunday for his first-ever victory in the British Open Golf Tournament.
Page A6

Overall Tour standings hold

With one week to go, Spain's Miguel Indurain still wears the yellow jersey as American Greg LeMond was unable to capitalize in the mountain stages.
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Features

Western fashions all the rage

George Strait hats and lace-up boots are popular with more than just the cowboys. People who have never been to a rodeo are snatching up Western clothes.
Page B1

Advice for recent graduates

Columnist Dave Barry offers some job advice for recent college graduates.
Page A10

Opinion

INEL's future

Could Idaho secure at least a partial loaf in the competition for a New Production Reactor? A guest editorial explores the possibilities.
Page A8

Waiting for Symms

While Sen. Steve Symms keeps mum about his possible re-election campaign, fellow Republicans elbow each other for the chance to step into his running shoes.
Page A8

Nation

Derailment's aftermath

A train derailment that sent nearly 200 gallons of toxic herbicide into the Sacramento River has driven tourists from this Lakehead, Calif., resort, devastated its economy and left residents worried about their health.
Page A3

World

Australia battles oil spill

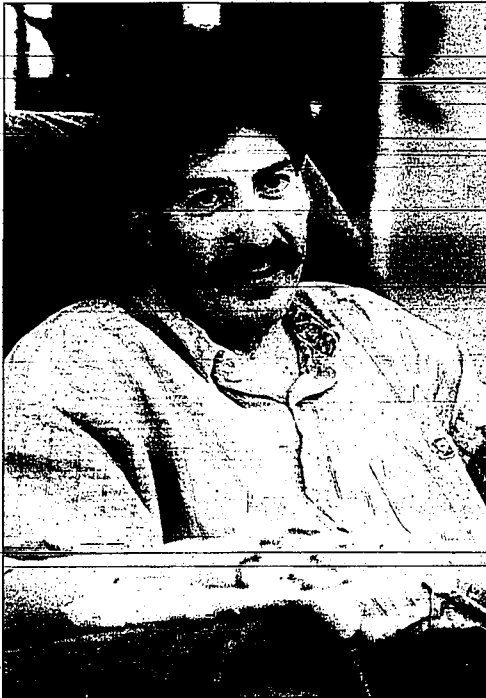
A Greek tanker caught fire and spilled at least 2.9 million gallons of light crude oil near rich fishing grounds in the Indian Ocean Sunday in what appeared to be the worst oil spill in Australia's history.
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Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

ISP trooper not angry about shooting



Cpl. Steven Hobbs says he can see God's provision in his survival after being gunned down on a lonely stretch of I-84.

Declò's Steven Hobbs focuses energy on regaining strength to return to work

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

DECLÒ - A few short, violent moments on a remote stretch of road changed Idaho State Police Cpl. Steven Hobbs' life forever.

But Hobbs says he isn't bitter about the June 15 shooting that has threatened his career, nor is he angry at the gunman.

"I don't feel angry right now. Maybe I will later," Hobbs said. "It's obviously changed my life."

Anger takes too much energy. Hobbs has more important things to do, like regaining the full use of his right arm and hand so he can go back to work.

"My father gave me a blessing, and I'm sure, with God's help, I'll be able to go back to work," said Hobbs, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Since he returned home Tuesday, the troopers have visited Hobbs' home every day, sometimes three times a day, to help the slow healing process. The main nerve and artery in Hobbs' right shoulder were cut by a bullet and had to be repaired with a nerve and artery from his right leg and foot.

Still weak from the ordeal, Hobbs takes frequent naps and works out on a stair-stepper to build up his endurance. Six sons and a daughter at home help, too.

"They (the doctors) still won't let me ride my horse," Hobbs said, grinning. "I guess they don't want me to fall off and re-injure myself."

Hobbs speaks easily about the traffic stop that nearly proved fatal, although he doesn't remember much of what happened.

"I'm sure it was speeding. I'm sure that's why I stopped the car," he said. A witness told family members that Hobbs' patrol car passed another car on Interstate 84 south of Burley, then the car sped up and passed Hobbs.

"I don't know if he was setting me up, or what," Hobbs said.

'I've been told that the flames went down and let people in to get me. Once I was out, the flames came up again.'

— Steven Hobbs

When Hobbs walked up to the driver's side of the car, a man opened fire with a 9mm pistol, hitting Hobbs three times and missing once.

The most damaging shot went through his right shoulder and into his chest. A second shot struck his left shoulder. "I was acting on instinct at that point. It was all training," said Hobbs, who still can't remember his attacker's face. The officer rolled over the trunk of the car and ran for the passenger side of his own vehicle to get out of the line of fire.

A third shot hit him square in the back and bounced off his bullet-proof vest. He crawled back in his cruiser and chased the fleeing vehicle.

"I was probably mad at that point," Hobbs said. "I'm sure I was trying to chase him down."

But he also was bleeding heavily and Hobbs passed out, sending his car into the freeway median. By the time Hobbs arrived at McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah, several hours later, he had lost three-quarters of his blood.

He may never have made it that far if the catalytic converter of Hobbs' patrol car had not ignited the dry grass in the median, said Jim Hobbs, Steve's father. Without the fire, Cpl. Hobbs' patrol car may not have drawn much attention sitting in the median.

The flames drew a crowd, however, and people pulled Hobbs from the burning car.

"I've been told that the flames went down and let people in to get me. Once I was out, the flames came up again." Please see **HOBBS/A2**

Baker confers with Israel after Jordan falls in line

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Secretary of State James A. Baker III met Sunday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir in an attempt to persuade him to join a Middle East peace conference. Earlier in the day, Jordan signed on to the U.S.-backed proposal, the fourth Arab country to do so.

Baker, who was reported by Israeli sources not to be feeling well, met with Shamir for more than an hour and afterwards said only that it was "a good meeting." A follow-up session was set for Monday morning with Shamir, Foreign Minister David Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens.

Shamir spokesman Avi Pazner said Baker did not give Israel a deadline for a response. "We are not under any pressure to give an answer soon," he said. "We can answer in a few days, if we need a few days."

Jerusalem was Baker's last stop on a Mideast peace mission that has gained momentum as Jordan, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon all have endorsed President Bush's formula for peace.

In addition, Jordan offered its support for a proposal backed by Saudi Arabia and Egypt to suspend the 40-year Arab economic boycott of Israel if the Jewish state halts settlements in the occupied territories. That tradeoff also was endorsed Sunday by the Gulf states of Oman, Bahrain, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates.

Pazner said Baker gave Shamir a detailed report on the agreement by Syria, Israel's most implacable enemy, for face-to-face talks.



U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, right, greets Israeli officials upon his arrival at Tel Aviv's Ben Gurion Airport on Sunday.

But Pazner said Baker did not give Shamir a copy of the five-page letter in which Syrian President Hafez Assad spelled out his position. Israeli leaders had said they wanted to see the letter before responding to the U.S. plan.

Before his session with Shamir, Baker met with a delegation of Palestinians from the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip to press the U.S. peace proposal. They made no comment afterward.

"Meanwhile, a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, interviewed from Tunisia, said the PLO had dropped its insistence on attending the U.S.-proposed peace conference. However, Bassam Abu Sharif, adviser to PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, said the organization still reserved the right to a say in the makeup of the Palestinian delegation.

"It would be our hope to see the Please see **BAKER/A2**

Weary Bush plays tourist

The Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey - President Bush wound up his nine-day trip to Europe on Sunday as a tourist in this fabled city, meeting at a performance of whirling dervishes, boating on the Bosphorus straits and paddling through the Blue Mosque in his socks.

The president appeared clearly tired on returns to Washington on Monday afternoon, but he will barely get back before he has to leave again, this time for Moscow and next week's superpower summit with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

In addition to bestowing military aid packages on Greece and Turkey for their support in the Persian Gulf War, Bush tried to provide some momentum for negotiations between Please see **BUSH/A2**

Iraqi council declares amnesty for deserters, opponents

The Associated Press

Kurds head to Iran - A9

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Saddam Hussein's ruling council issued decrees Sunday forgiving government opponents and expanding amnesty for army deserters.

The decrees follow reports of renewed fighting between government forces and Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq and troop movements in the south into Shiite Muslim areas.

Separate Kurd and Shiite uprisings after the Persian Gulf War erupted by Saddam's forces, and more than 2 million refugees fled toward Turkey or Iran. Last week, Saddam urged Iraqis to forget past differences and promised greater political openness.

Allied forces sent to northern Iraq to protect returning Kurds withdrew to Turkey last week, but U.S. commanders had said

soldiers could return to quell fighting. There were no indications Sunday of U.S. plans to dispatch troops.

Saddam's amnesty for deserters was first issued in March, covering troops who left their units during the war.

Sunday's decree covers all soldiers, except officers, who deserted since March 20, when the rebellions began, the Iraqi News Agency reported. The Shiites had claimed thousands of deserters joined the rebel forces against Saddam.

In addition, the decree extended amnesty to security agents who interrogated political prisoners and others. It was not immediately clear why the agents would need an amnesty. The ruling Revolutionary Command Council, dominated by Saddam, also granted

an immediate amnesty to "political fugitives," an apparent reference to opponents of the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party.

Under the order, people convicted of anti-government crimes would have their records cleared and a ban against their working in public agencies would be dropped.

The Baath-dominated National Assembly has passed a law approving opposition political parties, but it has not yet been approved by the Revolutionary Council.

Saddam has also been negotiating with Kurdish leaders for autonomy for the nation's 3.5 million Kurds, but no final agreement has been reached.

Meanwhile, the most severe fighting in months between Kurds and Iraqi forces has claimed at least 30 lives.

Relief workers in Baghdad, who spoke Saturday on condition of anonymity, said the

two main hospitals in Sulaimaniyah had treated about 600 wounded, but they had no further details. They also Iraqi soldiers and Kurdish guerrillas were in control of different sections of the city after last week's battles.

Iran denied Iranian infiltrators for the clashes in Sulaimaniyah and Erbil. Iran denied the charge.

There are 87 U.N. guards stationed in Sulaimaniyah, and 54 in Erbil.

In southern Iraq, Iraqi forces have returned to a vast marsh area used by Shiite rebels for shelter and sanctuary, raising fears of an Iraqi crackdown. But a statement from Baghdad to the United Nations on Saturday said the army only sought to prevent infiltrations from Iran.

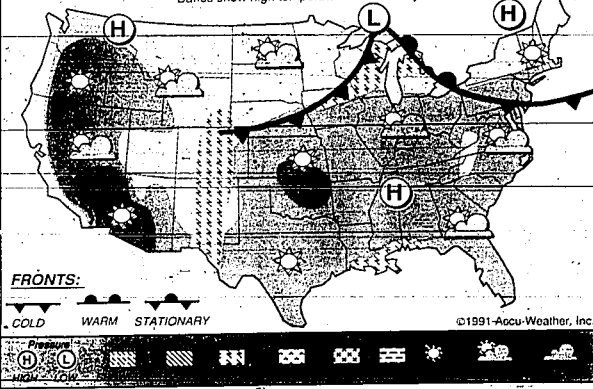
Iraq ordered U.N. teams out of the area last week, and the United States and other Western governments protested the move.

Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 22.

-10s -0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands show high temperatures for the day.



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FRONTS:

COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure

Wind

Clouds

Precipitation

Temperature

Humidity

Visibility

Sea level

Time of day

Day of week

Month

Year

Time zone

Latitude

Longitude

Altitude

Population

Area

Distance

Direction

Speed

Weight

Volume

Force

Energy

Power

Pressure

Temperature

Humidity

Wind

Clouds

Precipitation

Temperature

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	65	0.4
Atlanta	94	74	5.8
Boston	99	81	0.0
Chicago	90	76	1.6
Dallas	98	78	0.0
Denver	87	61	0.05
Des Moines	89	76	0.04
Detroit	88	73	0.02
Honolulu	90	77	0.0
Houston	92	76	6.1
Indianapolis	70	54	0.0
Kansas City	100	81	0.0
Las Vegas	100	77	1.6
Los Angeles	74	60	0.0
Memphis	96	75	0.0
Miami Beach	87	79	0.1
Milwaukee	84	71	0.7
Minneapolis	89	73	0.5
New Orleans	89	73	4.5
New York	102	74	1.7
Oklahoma City	95	72	0.0
Omaha	92	73	1.0
Phoenix	105	84	0.0
Pittsburgh	90	74	0.0
Portland, Me.	96	71	0.0
Portland, Ore.	87	65	0.0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	98	78	0.0
Salt Lake City	91	69	0.0
San Francisco	68	56	0.0
Seattle	77	59	0.0
Spokane	84	57	0.2
Washington	101	79	0.0

Temperatures

Very hot today. Fair this morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon and evening with a slight chance of thundershowers over nearby mountains. Highs from 90 to 95. Lows from 50 to 55. West to the James New. 010 mph. Monday. Tuesday mostly sunny and hot. Highs from mid- to upper 90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair in the morning then partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows near 40. Tuesday mostly sunny and warm. A slight chance of late day thundershowers over mountains. Highs from 85 to 90.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday through Friday mostly sunny and hot days with late night rains. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly in the east. Highs from mid-90s to near 105. Lows from mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Fair this morning and partly cloudy afternoon and evenings with a slight chance of thundershowers. Strong gusty winds possible near thundershowers. Highs near 90. Lows in the low to mid-60s. Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thundershowers. Strong gusty winds possible near thundershowers. Highs near 80. Nevada - Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs from mid-80s to low 90s.

Thunderstorms downed trees between Alton, N.Y., and Bainbridge, N.Y.

Showers and thundershowers also formed along the Gulf Coast and the southern Atlantic Coast. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers associated with an upper-level weather system formed over the central Appalachians and the Mid-Atlantic states.

Thunderstorms formed north of Miami and a tornado was reported near Hialeah Gardens, Fla. No damage was reported.

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

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says it was warm again over the weekend with thundershowers in southern and eastern Idaho.

Thundershowers died out Saturday evening, leaving scattered clouds across southern and eastern Idaho Sunday morning. Renewed thundershowers were expected in the same areas Sunday afternoon. The rest of Idaho was clear overnight except along the Canadian border where there were some clouds due to a weak disturbance in southern Canada.

Overnight lows were in the 40s in the mountains and in the higher elevations of eastern Idaho to the 50s in most of the rest of Idaho. A few spots in the Treasure Valley had lows above 60 degrees.

Winds were light and variable statewide Sunday morning. By late morning, clouds were building to the south of Burley and to near Madai, but for the most part skies were still sunny. The northern 500 miles of the panhandle was partly to mostly cloudy.

Late morning temperatures were in the 70s to lower 80s in southern Idaho and from mid-60s to mid-70s in northern Idaho. Mountain Home Air Force Base was the warmest at 11:00 a.m. with 83 degrees.

The highest reported temperature in the state Sunday was 98 at Hagerman. The low was 39 at Yellow Pine.

Heat wave continues in central, Northeastern states

The Midwest and Northeast baked again Sunday as a high-pressure system continued to push hot air from the Gulf of Mexico.

Temperatures topped the upper 90s and occasionally above the 100-degree mark in the Mid-Atlantic states and southern New England, the National Weather Service said.

Providence, R.I., hit 100, tying a record set in 1980, and 102 in Newark, N.J., tied a record set in 1977.

Danbury, Conn., reached 103, its fifth straight day of 100-degree heat.

Temperatures soared and winds wisted in Kansas. Dodge City, Kan., hit 97 degrees and winds there topped 30 mph.

A weak cold front curving through the northern and northeastern states was unable to make a dent in the large bubble of hot, humid air. The best hope for relief in most areas was scattered showers and thundershowers.

Showers and thundershowers developed along a weak cold front extending from eastern Iowa to southern Michigan. Strong thundershowers developed in New York and northern New England.

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Simmering debate over Soviet, U.S. missile defenses coming to the fore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The debate over Soviet and U.S. missile defenses is coming to the fore as a potentially explosive debate over an issue that could unravel the new treaty: the U.S. anti-missile defense plan.

The Soviets have said for years that if the United States put into operation a Star Wars system capable of shooting down Soviet missiles, they would consider pulling out of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, which led to the new treaty.

The Soviet fear is that a U.S. defense, currently prohibited by another treaty in effect since 1972, would require in response a new buildup of Soviet offensive missiles — exactly the weapons they agreed to reduce by about 35 percent in the START I treaty.

In the Bush administration's view, both superpowers could make a cooperative transition from offensive forces to mainly defensive ones, although it would require either revising or scrapping the treaty that prohibits defenses.

The Soviet threat to withdraw from START has held little public attention recently, mainly because the arms talks were bogged down and Congress had been slashing the Star Wars development budget and refusing to approve building such a system.

Now the blanket that muffled the Star Wars debate has been lifted.

President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev announced a final agreement on START I on Wednesday, and they agreed to sign the deal at a July 30-31 summit.

Coincidentally, on the same day the START agreement was announced, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a defense spending bill that includes for the first time explicit approval to deploy an anti-missile defensive system.

The anti-missile system in the Senate bill is a far cry from the impenetrable shield in space envisioned by former President Reagan when he launched the Strategic Defense Initiative in March 1983. In fact, it includes none of the game-changing weaponry that gave Reagan's plan the Star Wars nickname.

Briefly

Schwarzkopf returns to Persian Gulf
MANAMA, Bahrain — Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf returned to the Persian Gulf on Sunday for a farewell visit to American troops before his retirement next month.

Schwarzkopf arrived in Saudi Arabia after a two-day stopover in Kuwait for a meeting with President Hosni Mubarak, one of the leading Arab members of the 33-nation alliance that defeated Iraq in the 42-day Gulf war.

While in Cairo, Schwarzkopf told reporters his trip was not related to increased tensions in the region over Iraq's delays in cooperating with the U.N. inspection of its nuclear facilities.

Myrtle Beach, S.C. — A Ferris wheel cab tipped over when youths rocked it, causing a chain-reaction accident that killed a 17-year-old boy and injured two girls, authorities said.

The boy and his sister fell into another cab that was about 30 feet in the ground with Rick Ziskman, general manager of the Pavilion of Myrtle Beach amusement park.

BOISE — Sen. Steve Symms has expanded his radio ad attacks on Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, with his campaign office beginning a second series of radio advertisements today.

By supporting a Democratic civil rights bill aimed at reversing U.S. Supreme Court decisions that rolled back a worker's ability to sue an employer for discrimination, President Bush contends the Democratic bill would encourage businesses to establish hiring quotas as a defense against job discrimination allegations. He has said he would veto the bill.

Widow wins \$1.2 million in lawsuit
PITTSBURGH — A jury has awarded \$1.2 million to a woman who claimed her husband died of lung cancer caused by exposure to asbestos.

A U.S. District Court on Thursday awarded a 11-HR 71, of St. Petersburg, Fla., \$751,675 for wrongful death and \$475,000 for the pain and suffering of her husband, James O. Hill Jr.

Compiled from wire reports

Hobbs

Continued from A1

Hobbs said, "Once I was in it, the flames came up again." His patrol car burned to the ground.

The fire and the fact that a nurse and an emergency medical technician were in the car when it stopped that he had convinced Hobbs that a divine hand pulled him through.

"God saved me that day," he said. "He didn't stop the guy from getting in the car, but he saved my car that way — but he saved my life."

Hobbs' life as a police officer began in 1984 when he graduated from the College of Southern Idaho's law enforcement program.

He grew up in the San Francisco Bay area and his family moved to Twin Falls after visiting relatives here.

Hobbs worked as a Rupert city police officer for two years before joining the Idaho State Police. As an ISP officer, Hobbs worked as one of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department office in Burley.

"I may wear a blue uniform, but he's still one of ours," said Lt. Jim Hagens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department during a welcome-home ceremony last week.

Hobbs said he hasn't given much thought to the fate of 23-year-old Shawn Kerrigan, the Millsville man who pleaded guilty to attacking firefighters and awaiting sentencing on Aug. 16.

"I'm sure he'll get some jail time," Hobbs said. "I can't worry about his sentence any more than I can worry about what happens to the person I stop for DUI. That would tear us apart."

His memory of the shooting, which is slowly returning, won't change the way, he does his job.

"The odds of this happening again are really slim," he said. "Most of the people out there are good people who may be driving too fast or whatever... I just happened to run across a bad one."

It's only a matter of time and faith before he returns to work, Hobbs said.

"As soon as God gives me back the use of my hand, I'll be back out there."

Baker

Continued from A1

While Baker and Bush hailed the Arab moves as improving the climate said a joint news conference with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan, before traveling to Jerusalem.

Referring to the growing roster of Arab states that have signed up to the proposal, Baker added: "We have seen a number of countries coming forward and say they were willing to attend a conference on the basis of a 43-year-old, he said on army radio.

"Hussein was the latest to fall in line with Baker's proposals.

"We are ready to attend a peace conference and we are very happy that it is going to be a comprehensive one," the king said Sunday after a three-hour working lunch with Baker.

But Hussein — like Prince Saud of Saudi Arabia in Jiddah earlier in the day — declined to say his government was willing to hold direct talks with Israel.

"That's the most ridiculous question I've ever heard," Hussein said, a reporter who pushed him to make the declaration.

The issue is important to Israel because it wants to make sure the negotiations are held directly with the Arab countries, and without intervention from outsiders, such as the United Nations.

After Baker had departed Jordan for Israel, the Jordanian parliament passed a nearly unanimous resolution condemning his quest for an Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Jordan's Chamber of Deputies, often hostile toward the United States, has adopted similar resolutions in recent months opposing Hussein's pro-Arabian policies. The resolutions have had little effect because the king has absolute power to dissolve parliament and rule by decree.

Bush

Continued from A1

the two countries in their bitter dispute over Cyprus, urging them to set an end-of-year deadline for a resolution.

Bush conceded Sunday that he had made the deal by getting Turkey and Greece to the bargaining table, but he said he was still hopeful that talks, under the auspices of the United Nations, would eventually begin.

The president made one final appeal to Cyprus during a state dinner Sunday night at the ornate Dolmabahce Palace, saying that "this sad chapter of ill-will must end. No two nations who cherish democracy should regard each other as enemies."

Bush said that the fall of the Berlin Wall had brought too much change to settle for the status quo over Cyprus, the northern third of which has been occupied by Turkish troops since 1974. Greek Cypriots run the internationally recognized Cyprus government on the rest of the island.

"I know the leadership exists in Turkey, Greece and Cyprus to set aside old animosities and seize an opportunity for real peace," Bush said, saying he hoped that all four parties in the dispute, Greece, Turkey, Turkish and Greek Cypriots, would participate in talks.

In Ankara, the president said that Bush made sure that Bush didn't miss any major tourist site on his first visit to Istanbul. The touring began at the Blue Mosque, the most famous of the 450 mosques that dot this Islamic city. As a customs official, Bush and the others in his party removed their shoes and Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Ozal wore head scarves as they viewed the towering dome and the 260 windows that let light filter in on its tiles, giving the structure its name.

At St. Sophia, a museum that once served as a cathedral, Bush was shown the spot where Byzantine emperors were enthroned.

Founded 2,600 years ago as Byzantium, the city was under the control of the Persian Empire and then Alexander the Great before it was conquered by the Romans and later made the capital of their empire by the Emperor Constantine.

In 1453, the city was conquered by the Ottoman Turks, who ruled for almost 400 years and built many of the structures that Bush viewed Sunday.

Asked his thoughts about looking over so much history, Bush said, "As far as I'm concerned, Bush also seemed interested when five men dressed in white tunics performed the elaborate spinning dance of the whirling dervishes at Topkapı Palace, the seat of power of the Ottoman Empire.

Ozal also hosted Bush on a two-hour boat ride on the Bosporus straits, the body of water that separates Europe and Asia.

AIDS nurse faces HIV danger daily

Newsday
MANHASSET, N.Y. — Mary R. Smith remembers feeling the prick of a needle from an HIV-positive patient.

"I got sick to my stomach," Smith says. "I saw the blood well up inside my glove. I remember thinking, 'I can't let the patient see what happened,' so I went into the bathroom and continued to make my finger bleed. Then I stuck it in bleach."

Smith—the first AIDS nurse at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., stuck herself shortly after joining the infectious-disease unit at the hospital in 1981. She took a blood test for acquired immune deficiency syndrome that day. She took another in three months, another in six months, and now she tests annually. All have been negative.

Smith and her six-nurse staff at North Shore are among a tiny percentage of health professionals for whom the raging debate over testing health-care workers for the AIDS virus is academic. They can't infect their patients with human immunodeficiency virus, HIV. Their patients already have it.

Still, Smith figures her work includes her among the health professionals the Federal Centers for Disease Control last week called upon to submit to voluntary AIDS testing. If their results are positive, the health-care workers are asked to inform their patients or abandon medical procedures — surgery, IV's, root canals — that require penetrating a body's tissues or organs as Smith's work often does.

The guidelines came out shortly after the CDC confirmed transmission of the AIDS virus by a Florida dentist to a patient and disclosure that New York dentist, Philip Feinman, continued his practice almost until he died of AIDS. The U.S. Senate even approved a proposal that would send health-care providers to jail if they don't warn patients before doing invasive procedures.

Smith and her nurses grapple during routine, 10-hour shifts with the fatal illness and the precautions in which they must take their lives. The workload is daunting: 700 to 800 patients in the state-designated AIDS center, 30 or so in the hospital and the rest coming and going from day to day. Some come from as far as Connecticut and Pennsylvania.

The nurses handle about every bodily fluid known to carry the virus, especially blood. They feel for fevers that signal the opportunity for infection that they take their patients. And they stand nose-to-nose with patients whose eyesight has been attacked by the disease.

Smith has her peace of mind on the precautions she takes. She washes her hands before and after every patient and always wears gloves — often double-gloving because from cuticles, cuts or sores are known to grab the virus-contaminated blood.

Sterile equipment is gospel. So are masks, and when appropriate, under Smith, only nurses comfortable with their abilities can draw blood from AIDS patients. As a group, her clients have some of the worst venous in the hospital after years of shooting up heroin, of hospital blood tests, or both. She said, "If a nurse isn't comfortable, that's when the accident will happen," she said.

Smith talks about a dynamic that moves patients to protect her and her co-workers by putting protective gear on themselves when nurses are near.

"They're worried about giving it to somebody else, because they have it and they're going through hell," she said. "Still, that same patient will go out and sleep with someone and not tell them about the AIDS. But I don't think any of our patients would hurt us, because they fear not being treated. And we take on a sort of savior role, because we're treating them."

They are a diverse group, she said. Maybe a third are homosexual, a few got AIDS through contaminated blood transfusions. A fast-growing percentage are heterosexual. Female patients went from 3 percent to about 30 percent in the past year, she said. Some have bisexual husbands or boyfriends; a new patient, the chief executive of a Manhattan company, came after she found her boyfriend shooting heroin in her bathroom. Her test came back positive.

On the issue of HIV testing of health professionals, Smith applies the same standard she applies to her patients: Anyone put in contact with the AIDS virus has the right to know, and choose.

Smith said that, if informed, she wouldn't go to a dentist or surgeon she knew to be HIV positive. And she feels she has the right to make that choice. She has four children, two in foster care, and the dementia she sees come upon her patients.

"That makes the operating room, riskier," she said. "With HIV we all know dementia occurs, and it is subtle and insidious."

Toxic spill disrupts resort's economy

LAKEHEAD, Calif. (AP) — An unimpaired glob of green poison that spilled from a derailed train into the Sacramento River has driven tourists from this resort, devastated its economy and left residents worried about their health.

"The spill is shutting down the town," said Luelia Jack, part owner of the Sugarloaf marina-resort. A July 14 train derailment sent nearly 20,000 gallons of toxic herbicide into the river, killing at least 100,000 fish as well as the insects and plants they feed on. Experts say it will be years before life on the river returns to what it was.

For most of the week after the spill, residents in this rural area known for boating and superb trout fishing watched helplessly as the mass of herbicide flowed along 45 miles of the upper river.

By the weekend, the spill entered Shasta Lake, California's largest reservoir, at Lakehead, a small rural town 175 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Fishermen, already discouraged by drought-shrunken rivers, figure part of local life has died with the river.

"The river's done. I can't believe it," said Greg Sisson, who has been fishing the area for 20 years.

Businesses in Lakehead closed up shop or laid off workers. Parking lots and roads are empty. Many have had to pull boats out of the water.

Autorities have warned people away from the river and the northeastern part of the lake as a health precaution, although the rest of the lake and its reservoir are not expected to be affected.

Still, many tourists are wary.

"The cancellations for houseboats aren't just for now, but for another three weeks into August," said Gunilla Gunther at Antler's marina.

The spill came at the height of tourist season in the fifth year of a drought that has reduced the lake so much that the railroads say trade was at least \$50 million in lost business. Store closings are nothing new, and lots of are houses for sale.

"Business was slow before, but just enough so we didn't lose everything. That was before this," said an employee at the Bass Hole bar.

At Lakeshore resort-marina, employee Dennis Doane said the spill and publicity "killed us" — business has fallen 85 percent.

A bait ship boasts that its beer is "cold and uncontaminated."

Some vacationers are staying around.

"This trip's not going to be as fun as others," said 11-year-old Nicole Keulman as she sat by a resort pool. "We'd be swimming in the lake instead of the pool. It's warmer. But you can't go down there. They'll kick you out."

At town meetings since the spill, residents are demanding that the river be restored. They want to know why a dangerous railroad curve was never fixed, and whether the response by authorities was slow.

Most of all, they want answers to their health fears.

"I have a rash now. ... And what are the long-term effects on us, our children, on our unborn babies?" Glenn Crane said at a town meeting.

About 40 people were treated for exposure to fumes after they complained about eye and skin irritation, nausea and breathing problems.

Scientists still residents there's little to worry about as long as they don't touch the contaminated water until the chemical disperses.

Southern Pacific, the train's operator, started pumping air into the drifting poison over the week.



AP Wirephoto

California Regional Water Board engineers Mark Hervey and Phil Woodward, right, check bottom profiles of Lake Shasta, Calif., as they seek the path from a Sacramento River toxic spill last week.

and covering the vapors with a watery mist to dilute the compound.

State officials reported tentative success with the procedure Sunday.

"There seems to be a lot of optimism here among various agencies that we've driven a stake through the heart of this monster," said Fish and Game Department spokesman Paul Wertz. "We're a little anxious because this is all new territory for us, but we're encouraged."

State health officials said they say supplies from Shasta Lake should be safe. They say river communities draw water from springs.

Government officials say they have little means to clean the river but will restock fish after the pollution has cleared. They don't know when that will be.

Until algae, plant life, insects and other creatures in the river's food chain return, it won't be able to sustain a fish population, even with clean water, Wertz said.

There also was concern for other creatures. Fish and Game crews were planting trout near nests of rare ospreys and bald eagles along the devastated section of the river.

An investigation of the accident and its aftermath is continuing, with an eye to preventing any recurrences.

Some residents accuse reporters of exaggerating the water quality problem and scaring off visitors.

"The thing that's really hurting business is the impression people are getting that the water is bad. A lot of people think, like when you go to Mexico, 'Don't drink the water.' It's not true," said John Regimato of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association, a tourist-promotion organization.

Wild West rules govern traveling toxics

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — On an average day, more than 500,000 hazardous materials shipments make their way across the nation's highways and railroads — but no one seems to know exactly what is going where.

"Most people think the federal government is surely regulating this, but frankly, no one is minding the store," said Fred Millar, director of Friends of the Earth.

In California, hazardous and track-carrying materials are defined as hazardous by the U.S. Department of Transportation, everything from gasoline and toxic solvents to radioactive waste, are required to have placards identifying their contents.

But the department only lists some of the materials identified as hazardous by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

On July 14, a train spilled nearly 20,000 gallons of a toxic herbicide into the upper Sacramento River, destroying river life for 45 miles.

The EPA and OSHA lists but not the Department of Transportation list, and the railroad's contents were not marked.

"Clearly there is a discrepancy in what is identified as a hazardous material by the Department of Transportation regulations, and what is actually a hazardous material," said John Stevens, a legislative aide on the state Assembly Transportation Committee.

"The whole situation is a lot more Wild West than people think," he said.

In general, Transportation Department regulations advise placarded trucks to use the fastest highways and avoid congested thoroughfares, residential areas and places where crowds are assembled. But they may travel through those areas to load and unload cargo.

There are only two exceptions under state law: Trucks carrying explosives are limited to certain roads and placarded trucks may not travel on four roadways that run near major drinking water supplies, said California Highway Patrol Sgt. Doug Munyer.

In other cases, the California Department of Transportation has limited the time of day certain materials can go through specific tunnels or bridges.

Although only explosives are currently restricted to certain roadways, a plan to exempt certain types of gases that pose an inhalation hazard, such as chlorine and rocket fuel, should be complete by 1992, Munyer said.

"I don't live in fear of what's traveling down the highway," he said. "But I've got a healthy respect for it."

Preschool operator goes on trial in child-abuse case

EDENTON, N.C. (AP) — A golf pro turned day care center operator faces trial on Monday for the alleged sexual assault of more than two dozen children in a mammoth child-abuse case that has rocked this picturesque, coastal town.

Prosecutors say that 29 children, ages 7 to 7, were raped, sodomized and assaulted between June 1986 and April 1989.

Robert Fulton Kelly Jr. and his wife, Betty, are accused with a friend and four workers at the now-defunct Little Rascals Day Care Center for sexual abuse and conspiracy.

All seven defendants deny the charges.

With more than 400 counts in all, the case exceeds that of California's McMartin Pre-School child molestation trial, in which the defendants were acquitted last year. That case lasted seven years of court time and cost Los Angeles County more than \$13.5 million, making it the nation's longest, costliest criminal prosecution.

Urban League won't oppose Thomas appointment

ATLANTA (AP) — The National Urban League will not oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, the first major civil rights group to take that stance, its president said Sunday.

"I think it is important that we have a racially diverse Supreme Court, even if he is not my candidate," John E. Jacob said.

The Urban League's representative assembly endorsed the move Saturday after daylong debate, Jacob said.

He said the decision reflects the ambivalence that liberal civil rights advocates feel about the appointment of Thomas. The black conservative is opposed to traditional approaches to civil rights, such as affirmative action.

President Bush nominated Thomas to replace retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall, a liberal and the court's only black member.

"I compliment the president on the shrewdness of the appointment," Jacob said. "I think the president checkedmate the African-American community with the appointment."

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Louisiana executes child-killer

ANGOLA, La. (AP) — A man who abducted, raped and strangled an 11-year-old girl seven years ago was put to death by electrocution early today.

Andrew "Flash" Jones, 35, had unsuccessfully pleaded to be put to death by injection rather than the electric chair. He was pronounced dead at 12:10 a.m.

Gov. Buddy Roemer on Friday refused the Louisiana Pardon Board's recommendation that the execution be delayed until after Sept. 15, when the state switches from the electric chair to an injection of chemicals.

"This man deserves what he is about to get," Roemer said.

The U.S. Supreme Court voted 6-3 Sunday night by telephone conference to reject Jones' appeal for a stay. Earlier Sunday, defense lawyer Michele Fournet said she failed to convince the court in a last-ditch effort to win a delay.

Since the 1976 U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing states to resume capital punishment, 148 people have been executed, 19 of them in Louisiana.

Jones was moved Sunday from death row at the Louisiana State Penitentiary to a holding cell adjacent to the electric chair in the isolated execution chamber, and he met with relatives, Warden John Whitley said.

Appeals courts stayed nine previous execution dates for Jones. In recent days he lost an appeal before the Louisiana Supreme Court, a federal judge and a federal appeals court.

Defense lawyers argued that using the electric chair would constitute cruel and unusual punishment, especially after the state's decision to switch to injections. They also contended that Jones had been drugged through his trial to conceal a serious mental problem.

Jones was convicted in November 1984 of killing 7-year-old Michelle Jackson, whose mother he once dated. The girl was kidnapped as she slept in her grandparents' home in Baton Rouge on Feb. 18, 1984, and her body was found in a canal the next day.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Report available now on Centennial Park

BURLEY — The Bureau of Land Management has published the draft environmental assessment on Centennial Park and those interested can view it at the Burley office or get a copy through the mail.

The assessment deals with 20.3 acres bordering the Snake River near the Perrine Collee that would be part of the park. The Elko County has applied to the BLM to lease the land.

Those interested in getting a copy of the assessment can contact Scott Barker of the BLM office in Burley. The agency will accept comments on the assessment until Aug. 8.

Craig fails voters scorecard for his environmental record

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's U.S. Sen. Larry Craig flunked a League of Conservation Voters scorecard released last week. For his committee votes on the National Energy Security Act, Craig received a zero score, which the league's president, Democratic former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, called "environmentally disastrous."

Craig's spokesman, David Fish, called the scorecard "not very credible because it's overly partisan."

In the league's scoring of the 20 members of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, the highest-scoring Republican, Sen. John Seymour of California, received a 38. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minnesota, received a 100 percent score.

"Quite frankly, we are very disappointed Mr. Babbitt would politicize something as important as a national energy policy," Fish said.

Craig's anti-environment votes included one against giving states the right to set stronger standards for nuclear power plants and for exemptions to hydropower projects from environmental protection laws.

Pershing Elementary students will find new building, classes

RUPERT — Minidoka County first-grade students who will attend Pershing Elementary this fall will find a new building and two new classrooms.

The new building will cost \$1,200,000, which is the same that two modular units would have cost.

"We felt that this would make a more durable building, which should be a better expenditure for the taxpayers money," said Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon. Nixon said the district was looking at two modular units for Pershing and Paul elementary schools, but city ordinances prohibited the units within the city of Paul.

He said that in going over the budget, district officials felt they could not afford to build at Paul and Pershing both this summer. There were about 50 new student at Pershing last year. Nixon said the district anticipates an additional 50 to 60 students this year.

Construction on the new building is underway. The foundation and floor are complete now. Due to the overcrowding at Pershing last year the district bused kindergartners across the highway to the old armory. Nixon said the district will have to do the same this year.

Federal funds available for drug-free school programs

TWIN FALLS — The new funding year for Health and Welfare Department Substance Abuse Prevention programs began July 1, and a total of \$13,500 is available from the federal government for general prevention and high-risk youth programs. Grant requests are to be submitted to the Health and Welfare Department c/o Pharis Stanger, Substance Abuse Area Coordinator, P.O. Box 87, Twin Falls, 83303. Requests must be submitted no later than noon Aug. 14. For-profit agencies are not eligible for the money.

Call 736-2020 for more information.

Jerome man announces bid to run for city re-election

JEROME — Rocky Jackson, 39, has announced he will be running for re-election to the Jerome City Council. He has been a member of the council for four years.

"We have come a long way, but there are so many things still to do for our city. I just feel it's best if I run again," Jackson said.

All four council seats are up for election after the resignation of Daryl Cameron and Judy Schirring during the past year.

Upon their resignations, Janet Burdick and Fra Hall, respectively, were appointed to fill the vacancies.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Local seat belt use climbing; spokesman 'elated'

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A media campaign encouraging drivers to wear seat belts appears to be working.

Twin Falls police officer and the state's spokesman for seat belt use, Bill Hanchey, said Friday that recent surveys show more and more local drivers buckling up.

"I'm elated over these numbers," Hanchey said. "A mid-June traffic survey revealed only 25 percent of Twin Falls drivers wearing a seat belt, a figure Hanchey called "embarrassing."

"Little more than a month later, however, the number has risen to about 43 percent, according to police department surveys. State figures show the numbers are even higher for Twin Falls — slightly less than 62 percent of drivers wearing belts.

Hanchey said the state figures may be a little optimistic, but even the rise to 43 percent is encouraging.

The numbers could climb even more as officers begin to write more citations for driving without the safety restraints, Hanchey said.

New citation forms that allow officers to write two citations on one ticket will make it easier for police to fine violators, he said.

Idaho law requires everyone riding in the front seat of a car, pickup or van to wear safety belts.

Children under age four or 40 pounds must be properly restrained in an approved car safety seat.

"We haven't even begun enforcing the law as much as we're going to in the next few months," said Hanchey, who coordinates the state's "Operation Buckle Down" program.

Until the most recent surveys, Twin Falls ranked near the bottom of the state's cities in seat belt usage.

The police department's numbers put the city right at the statewide average of 43.9 percent.

The state figures, which Hanchey said are inflated because of different counting methods used by state surveys, rank Twin Falls second in the state — behind Moscow — for seat belt usage.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The Elko Arinak dancers perform a traditional 'sagl' dance using sticks, while spectators gather round the Basque festival in Gooding Sunday.

Basques dance, hoist stones in traditional celebration

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

GOODING — Dancers danced for good crops with light-footed, intricate steps. Men with muscles hardened by years of manual labor hoisted 280-pound stones.

In a Gooding park on Sunday, Idaho Basques celebrated the culture they developed in pre-history. At their annual festival, nearly 1,000 people joined dancers and stone-hoisters to honor the traditions of a farming, fishing, mining and ocean-navigating people who lost their independence centuries ago.

Mike Mansissior, a member of a Boise Basque-dancing group, said each of the dances has a meaning preserved through the centuries.

Sometimes it's a superstitious meaning.

In one, dancers tip-toe quickly around, over and on top of wine glasses.

They are dancing for good crops. If the wine isn't spilled, the dancer can drink it after the dance and, according to Basque tradition, will be blessed with good crops the next year, Mansissior said.

But if the wine is spilled, Basque beliefs say crops will be bad.

In another, a dancer with a simulated wine bag on his back and acting drunk disrupts others who are working in a field. In yet another, dancers pay tribute to the green, white and red Basque flag by

twirling it inches over the heads of kneeling dancers.

Mansissior, his sister Anne-Marie and brother P.J. Mansissior, are young dancers helping preserve their ancestors' heritage. The Basques started migrating to Idaho during the early days of the state's settlement by whites.

"They were looking for dollars," festival organizer Andy Lejardi said. First finding their niche as sheepherders, the Basques have moved into the mainstream of Idaho's culture.

They have preserved their culture and their unique language, which could be heard in conversations everywhere Sunday. Although they were conquered in

1512, the Basques have maintained their culture in their traditional region of northern Spain and southwestern France.

It was that culture that drew Paul and Gloria Dauria to Gooding Sunday. The New York City residents spend their summers in Sun Valley — and have attended about 10 Basque festivals, mostly in the Wood River Valley.

"We love the community spirit — it seems like everybody comes," Gloria Dauria said.

The Daurias and their friends, Mary Seymour and Paul Sparber stood at the front of the crowd during the dances, a few

Please see BASQUES/A5

Castelford Fire District bond issue date nears

By Diane Schorzman
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — A \$200,000 bond issue election to provide funds for the newly formed Castelford Fire Protection District will go before voters Aug. 13.

The 10-year bond issue will provide funds for the purchase of fire trucks and fire protection equipment, and pay for required bond insurance costs and legal fees.

The total cost of the project is estimated at \$395,000.

But the city has received a \$185,000 community development block grant to use for the construction of a fire station and to pay for engineering and administration costs.

And the city of Castelford has donated \$10,000 in land, which will be used for the new fire station.

A mass mailing detailing the costs for each individual landowner is planned and will be mailed before the election.

Local residents approved the formation of the district earlier this year with 154 in favor of the proposal and 90 against.

The fire protection district encompasses 161 square miles in the Castelford area, including the Roseworth and Blue Gulch areas, and stretching to the Owyhee County line.

The election is being organized by Castelford Fire Commissioners Perry Mitton, Curt Darrow and John Hurley, recently appoint by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The commissioners, who will manage the fire district operations if the bond issue passes, and the fire chief will serve on a volunteer basis.

No salaries will be paid, although out-of-pocket expenses incurred while doing fire district business will be reimbursed.

To participate in the bond issue election, voters must be 18 years of age, reside in the fire district, and be citizens of the United States.

State hopes to extinguish high-risk smokers

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State health officials say they are targeting pregnant women and children for anti-smoking education programs.

This year the state will use \$154,094 in state cigarette taxes to train teachers across the state to give seminars to school children about smoking and tobacco prevention.

The program will attempt to reach school children, pregnant women, women of child-bearing age and workers.

State health workers also hope to encourage employers to develop smoking policies.

To demonstrate smoking hazards, the state has released a number of figures:

- One out of every four Idahoans smoke and almost nine out of 100 males use chewing tobacco, according to the Behavioral Risk Factor Survey in 1987.

In the random sample survey, people were asked health-related questions.

- Smoking-related illnesses, injuries and disabilities cost Idahoans \$105 million in 1985.

- Per capita cigarette use in Idaho averaged 1,795 cigarettes from 1987 to 1988.

- About 14 percent of all deaths in Idaho are attributed to smoking-related illnesses each year, according to 1985 state vital statistics records.

- In 1989, 30.9 percent of all deaths in Idaho were due to heart disease, 22.9 percent to cancer and 7.7 percent to cerebrovascular disease.

- Lung cancer is responsible for about one-quarter of cancer deaths in Idaho.

- Of the females involved in the Women, Infants and Children Program, 28 percent were smokers.

- Birth certificates showed that 16 percent of mothers were smokers.

Residents cause problems overflowing recycling bins

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County residents' enthusiastic response to the county's new recycling program has brought both success and problems.

Since its opening less than three months ago, the Resource Recovery Center at the Ohio Gulch landfill has collected more than 700,000 pounds of recyclable

materials from the four drop-off sites in the county, according to Sheila Willis, public relations director for American Recycling.

That means that more than 100 tons of materials have been kept out of the landfill.

It is estimated that 18 percent of Blaine County's residents are recycling to some extent, according to Tammy Harney, co-owner of American Recycling. The

Please see RECYCLE/A5

Recycling bins at 4 sites

Recycling bins for newspaper, aluminum cans and glass only are located at the Ketchum Park and Ride; the Hailey United Parcel Service lot; the Bellevue housing alley; and the Resource Recovery Center at Ohio Gulch.

No parking allowed



Wanda Thompson, left, and a Spokane police officer check out the damage to Thompson's car at the Spokane, Wash., WYCA. Police say Thompson was trying to park her car close to the concrete barrier in the upper lot and overshot, hitting two cars below. No one was injured in the incident.

Recycling

Continued from A4
response has been excellent throughout the valley, said Harney. "People want to 'recycle' everything," she said. But the program is not set up to accept anything in the bins other than newspaper, aluminum cans or glass - separated by color. Other materials are accepted only at the Resource Recovery Center.

People are contaminating the bins by putting the wrong materials in them, Harney said. For example, tin cans cannot be put in with aluminum cans. Bags and boxes should not be put in the bins either, said Harney. And people are putting their regular trash in the recycling bins. "The first way to get the bin program pulled is to put the wrong stuff in the bins," said Harney.

The local Blaine County volunteer recycling committee is working to educate residents on how to recycle properly, to assure the continuation and success of the program.

Signs instructing people how to recycle will be placed on the new fence around the Ketchum bins, according to Valerie Woo, director of the Sixth Street Environmental Center.

The problem in Hailey and Bellevue is that there is no place to secure instructional signs, Woo said.

The committee also plans to initiate a construction materials

recycling program. An enormous amount of quality lumber and other materials that could be used by others are being dumped into the landfill, according to Woo.

Future recycling efforts also will include a community composting program, managing the high-volume cardboard refuse from businesses, and the development of an educational curriculum to accompany the "recyclesaurus" - a human-sized dinosaur-like character - as it makes appearances at schools and community events.

And a 10-minute video on how to use the multiple bins is being produced by the eight-county Solid Waste Committee.

The media and advertising are to blame for much of the confusion regarding recycling, according to Harney.

"Just because it says on the packaging that it is recyclable doesn't mean that it is recyclable here," she said.

Very few markets exist in the Northwest for recyclable materials, she said. For example, the foam egg cartons that have the recyclable emblem on them are not recyclable in this area. We would have to send them to New York, Harney said.

Markets will come about as new plants come on line. "But until they do, we are limited," Harney said.

The Resource Recovery Center

is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Friday for commercial accounts, and every Saturday for the public.

Office paper, cardboard, No. 1 and No. 2 plastics (pop bottles and milk and detergent containers), tin or scrap metal will be accepted at the center.

Much of this material is stockpiled in Twin Falls until a market becomes available, Harney said.

American Recycling will pay people for their recyclable materials only on the first Saturday of each month.

The money for the goods collected at the bins is given back to the community through the county.

Payments to the county are determined on a quarterly basis.

Blaine County is "not even at a break-even point" with the current markets the way they are, Harney said. The county pays for the hauling costs to transport the materials from the bins sites to the Resource Recovery Center.

"Each city and the county have contributed \$1,750 for this year to cover hauling costs, but the county hopes to be able to foot the entire bill itself by October."

But though the county is not making money from the recycling program yet, the program is saving some money by reducing the amount of garbage being landfilled, Harney said.

Idaho senators cast votes against family planning bill amendment

States News Service

WASHINGTON—Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

- A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; an "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means a member resigned.



Symms

Craig

Stallings

LaRocco

SENATE VOTES

1) REJECTS MOVE TO PUT MODIFIED "GAG-RULE" INTO LAW

The Senate, 64-35, rejected an amendment to a family planning bill which puts a modified "gag rule" into law. The 1988 regulation prohibiting health-care providers at federally funded family planning clinics from making abortion referrals was upheld by the Supreme Court on May 23 in the *Rust v. Sullivan* case. As modified, the amendment allows referrals to

perform health care providers who perform abortions, but prohibits referrals to providers whose principal business is abortions.

Larry Craig (R-Y), Steve Symms (R-Y)

2) APPROVES A \$23,200 PAYRAISE FOR THEMSELVES

The Senate, 53-45, approved a \$23,200 payraise for themselves, bringing their salary in line with the \$125,100 earned by lawmakers in the House of Representatives. The amendment also banned senators from receiving honoraria, but did not address the \$15,000 senators can earn from speaking fees or the free

trips they can take paid for by lobbyists. Craig (R-Y), Symms (R-Y)

HOUSE VOTE

1) APPROVES STRIKER REPLACEMENT BILL

The House 247-182 approved the Workforce Fairness Act, making it an unfair-labor practice to fire and permanently replace strikers with other workers during a lawful economic strike. Under the bill it is also illegal for employers to discriminate against strikers in employment terms and benefits. Larry LaRocco (D-Y), Richard Stallings (D-Y)

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners,

9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Mandalay County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

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

WEDNESDAY

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Fall County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Fall County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY

Dance camp will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

Hunter safety class continues from 6 to 9 p.m. in Canyon 116.

Practical nursing graduation will be held at 8 p.m. on the Shields/Aspen mall.

TUESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.

WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

Private Industry Council meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.

General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Hunter safety class continues from 6 to 9 p.m. in Canyon 116.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

THURSDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

General Motors service school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

"John Louder: A Homecoming" opening will be held at 7 p.m. in the Herrett Museum Art Gallery.

FRIDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

General Motors and gym.

General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Hunter safety class continues from 6 to 9 p.m. in Canyon 116.

SATURDAY

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

Idaho State Horse Show Association show will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Frontier Field arena.

Dance teachers seminar will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

SUNDAY

Dance teachers seminar will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center.

Services

Donald R. Shanahan, of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary.

Henry "Hank" Powers, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Glenn S. Hesselholt, of Castledale, 11 a.m. today, Castledale Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Bernadine Ruth "Bunny" Sams, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Jefferson Tilden "J.T." Anderson Jr., of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, First Methodist Church, (White Mortuary).

Paul Jones, of Palm Desert, Calif., 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey).

Charles H. Gummerson, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Burley United Methodist Church, 27th and Almo, (Haythe Mortuary).

Eva Gail Baker, of Great Falls, Mont., and formerly of Hansen, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Felipe Galindo, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary.

Jeffery William Thompson, of

Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Gay William "Bill" Gullely, of Gosling and formerly of Ely, Nev., 2 p.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Church in Ely, (Demaray's Gosling Chapel).

Esther Frederick Terry, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Aug. 1, United Methodist Church, Maxwell, N.M.

Death notices

Dick Truscott
TWIN FALLS: Dick Truscott, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, July 21, 1991, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Twin Falls.

Don Bernier
BURLEY: Don Bernier, 19, of Buhl died Saturday, July 20, 1991, at the Twin Falls Clinic of cancer.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admissions
Susan Baisch, Tanya Beard and Cheryl Dawn Studebaker, all of Twin Falls; Myra Conroy, Burley.

Dismissals
Richard Kent Berry, Valerie Close and son, Kimberly Giles and daughter, Leslie Grover and daughter, Earl Knecke and Simalene Sengvongphong, all of Twin Falls; Curtis Anthony Bates, Thomas Pinkston and Merle Zachary, all of Kimberly; Lisa Callen, daughter and son, Julie Kiracofe and son, Don Mesley, all of Jerome; Martin Holmes, Alhann Jafel Egan Gehner, Paul Heber Harmon and Vicki M. Costin, both of Buhl; Kristopher Chance Hutchins, Flier, Vicki Anne Jenkins and daughter,

Chubbuck; Levi Lough, Gosling; Pray Frahm, Hansen

Birch

Sons were born to Susan and Steve Harsch, and Cheryl and Robert Studebaker, all of Twin Falls. A daughter was born to Tanya and Ron Beard, Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admissions
Bud Wilson, Burley; Jon Carlisle, Heyburn; Sharrice Leander, Pravo, Utah

Dismissals
Lionel Archuleta, Rupert; Gerald Diaper, Heyburn; Steve Dunfee, Almo.

Obituaries

Braeden Thane Bivens
FILER: Braeden Thane Bivens went to his eternal rest on Friday July 19, 1991, due to a malignant tumor at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Boise.

He is survived by his parents, Burt and Paula Bivens, and

one sister, Brionna Bivens, and one brother, Brian Bivens, both of Filer; his maternal grandparents, Nadine Lancaster and Ed, of Filer; paternal grandparents, Jack and Billie Bivens of Grapew, Texas; many aunts, uncles, and cousins who will miss watching Braeden growing and being a part of our earthly

family. He was preceded in death by his papa, Frank L. Lancaster, for whom he worked.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Gravestone services will be conducted Wednesday July 24, 1991, at 5 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday from 4 p.m. at White Mortuary.

Priest Lake fisherman snags hair, human tissue

PRIEST LAKE (AP) - Bonner County Sheriff's officers found no sign of a body near the outlet of Priest Lake after a fisherman snagged an apparent piece of human scalp.

Bill Vail of Spokane, Wash., reported Thursday that he reeled in

a piece of hair and scalp after fishing a line from a snag while fishing near the southwest shore of Priest Lake, Under Sheriff Nick Krager said Friday that Sheriff's deputies brought the remains to a Priest River physician who gave a preliminary indication that they

were human. The blond hair is extremely fine and four to five inches in length.

"Hair that fine is almost always from a person of Nordic descent - if indeed it is a person," Sheriff Chip Rous said. "More tests will be done on the tissue."

Basques

Continued from A4
feet from where sheep were tugged through the crowd to be auctioned off.

"A traditional dinner of lamb, Spanish rice and baked beans yielded to dances, and dances yielded to century-old tests of strength by late afternoon.

Tegashi said some of the contests were 500 years old.

Men grabbed some 104-pound weights and carried them as far as they could.

They hoisted 225-pound pieces of pipe as many times as they could in a set time period.

And they lifted a 200-pound-plus square piece of stone to their

shoulders.

By 6 p.m., many of the people had left Westside Park after a day of activities that started with an outdoor Mass, another day of Basque celebration near an end.

Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR SINCE 1964
MOORE'S Television - Appliance
104 E. MAIN JEROME 224-8239

"The main thing is bringing all the Basque people together," Maudsirl said.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through August 1, 1991
EVERY TUESDAY - 8 P.M.
Class Auctions - Tools - Jewels
Advertisement - Sun, Mon, Tues, Classifieds
WEEKLY AUCTIONS
MONDAY, JULY 22, 1991
Clark & Maude (Ketchikan) - Household - Collectibles - Toys
Advertisement - July 20
TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1991
Darrell Dorton - Household - Antiques - Twin Falls
Advertisement - July 20
WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1991
T.L. School (Laramie) - Computers & Office Equipment - Toys
Advertisement - July 23
FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1991
Kareth Hagan (Bozeman) - Furniture - Home - Appliances - Tools
Advertisement - July 24
SATURDAY AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
Dixie Ewell - Household - Collectibles - Buhl
Advertisement - July 25
SUNDAY, JULY 28, 1991
Raymond Herbold - Farm & Shop - Report
Advertisement - July 25
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SUNDAY, JULY 29, 1991
Howard Adams - Household - Miscellaneous - Spokane
Advertisement - July 26
MASTERS AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1991
James (Liz) Murza (Latah) - Household - Small Tools
Advertisement - July 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

DORTON HOUSEHOLD AUCTION
TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1991
LOCATED: 339 Dubois Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Turn west on Dubois off Washington Street North.
SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m. Lunch by Ron
HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS - KITCHEN ITEMS - TOOLS - OUTDOOR MISCELLANEOUS
TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
OWNER: DARRELL DORTON
Sales Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION - 733-8700 or 326-5735

Sports

British Open crown goes to Australian



Australia's Ian Baker-Finch fires his drive off the first tee as he starts the final round of the British Open Championship at Royal Birkdale, England.

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — After learning how to lose a major, Ian Baker-Finch finally found out how to win one. Baker-Finch seized his third chance to win the British Open and, with five birdies in the first seven holes, turned it into a front-running victory in the 120th championship on Sunday.

The Australian had blown final-round opportunities in the 1984 and 1990 Opens, but turned his third chance into a charmed victory. "There have been a lot of Saturday afternoons when I have gone into Sunday with a chance to win and have not made it," he said. "Today erases those memories."

"The pain I felt the first two times I had a chance gave me the strength to go on and do it today. It was painful, but I learned. I gained experience. Experience is playing the way you know how. That's what I did today. I knew what I had to do, and I did it. "I proved myself a champion today."

"And he did it early. "His first nine holes just blew the whole tournament open," said runner-up Mike Harwood, who spent a sunny afternoon at Royal Birkdale in futile pursuit of his fellow Australian.

After starting the round tied with Mark O'Meara, Baker-Finch played the front nine in 29 and finished in 4-under-66. That gave him a total of 8-under-par 272 and a two-shot victory over Harwood.

Baker-Finch accomplished his victory despite some of the lowest scores in British Open history.

A 63 by Jodie Muir, the best closing round ever in the British Open and matching the O'Grady record for any final, really didn't matter. Neither did a 64, built around some putting magic by Fred Couples; nor a 66 by Greg Norman. A 69 by O'Meara produced only a tie for third.

Baker-Finch went to the first tee in a tie for the lead; while the memory of those missed opportunities in mind and a confident prediction from Seve Ballesteros echoing in his ears.

"I don't need to attack," Ballesteros said after he had moved within two strokes of the lead after Saturday's third round. "I need to wait for the leaders to fall. But there was no fall by Baker-Finch this time."

Instead, he ripped the front side in a textbook exhibition of how the game should be played. He hit every fairway. He hit every green. His longest putt was from 25 feet. His decisive burst of birdies began with a 12-foot putt on the second. He scored from 10 feet on the next and from 6 feet on the fourth.

After 2-putting from 15 feet on the fifth, he hit a 7-iron to 6 feet and birdied the sixth. That was followed by a 15-footer on the seventh.

From that point on, he missed only two fairways and two greens, 10 and 18. He bogeyed both but it didn't matter.

Baker-Finch, who lost a seven-hole playoff to Bruce Fleisher in last week's New England Classic, won \$150,000.

Tears welled in Baker-Finch's eyes during the awards presentation. "That's the kind of person I am," he said. "It's kind of hard to talk when you're crying."

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning Line

- Sunday's scores
- Baseball**
- American League**
- Minnesota 13, Boston 4
 - Seattle 7, Detroit 4
 - Chicago 7, Oakland 4
 - Cleveland 6, California 2
 - California 10, Toronto 2
- National League**
- San Francisco 3, Montreal 2
 - Los Angeles 10, Los Angeles 4
 - Atlanta 10, Houston 1
 - St. Louis 8, Houston 2
 - Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 2
- Sportslate**
- Today
- King of the Hill
 - Monday at West Falls (2)
- Sports on TV**
- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, Atlanta at Pittsburgh
- Briefly**

Idaho stays unbeaten in B&B tournament

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Idaho's entry in the national Basketball Congress International tournament continued its winning ways on Sunday.

Kamiah's Jared Mercer made good on all three first-quarter 3-point shots and Justin Jones, Malad, was two for two from that same distance to point the Gem State to a 99-55 victory over Oakland.

"Three pointers right out of the chute," said Kamiah Coach Fred Decker who is leading the Idaho delegation, we had excellent balance again. We used the two team rotation. The team is playing with great intensity.

Garfield's Jon Kincaid, who grabbed eight rebounds, paced Idaho with 15 points. Mercer contributed nine and Jones 15, with six. Burley's Kevin Atkinson and Telly Davenport, Idaho Falls, added eight apiece.

Either Southern Utah or Seattle, second from another pool, will test Idaho's 3-D mark at 4 p.m. today.

Golf scramble before Vandal booster dinner next month

The 20th Annual West End Vandal Booster "Pig-Out" has been set for Thursday, Aug. 1 at the Clear Lakes County Club, seven miles north of Bull. The event includes a scramble golf tournament, social hour and dinner.

The golf tournament will be a no-host, five-person team scramble. Tee times are available starting at 11 a.m. that day and are open to anyone on a team, or having a team of their own, should contact Henry Bick at 537-4787 or 537-4714. The tournament is limited to 25 teams. The social hour will start at 5:30 p.m. with the dinner to follow. The menu for the dinner includes trout, beef, lamb, pork and corn on the cob plus fruit and ice cream for dessert.

Cost for the golf tournament and dinner is \$50 per person donation and tickets for the dinner only are \$20 per person. Dinner tickets are available from Farmers National Bank in Bull, Wendell and Twin Falls; Donnelly Sports in Twin Falls; Rice Motors in Gooding or Jim Shaver in Eden. They will also be available just prior to the dinner.

Boyd changes leagues again, now with Texas Rangers

NOVEMBER — Oil Can Boyd is back in the American League, at least for the rest of this season.

Boyd was traded Sunday by Montreal to the Texas Rangers, who wanted to bolster their rotation for a possible run at the American League West title.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66

My idea of a diet is, it tastes good, spit it out.

99

From dieting golfer Roger Maltbie

McKean moves back into Speedway winners' circle

By Jeff Hoskinson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the eighth time in 12 tries Eddy McKean crossed the finish line ahead of the rest of the pack in racing action Saturday night at the Magic Valley Speedway.

McKean, who is the track points leader in the Pro Stock division and sits fourth in NASCAR's Great Northwest Region points standings, started from the pole and stayed there holding off Wiley Gudyby for the win.

"It's pretty easy when you run from the front," stated McKean.

McKean's victory was overshadowed by the night's most exciting race, the Street Stock.

Gary Benedictus picked up his first ever main event win by overtaking Kevin Meier on the last lap to take the checkered flag.

Meier and Benedictus ran one-two from the midway point in the 20 lap main event but going into turn three of lap 19 the duo caught up to slower traffic and things changed.

Benedictus took the high line forcing Meier in behind Terry Arnold as they entered the turn.

Benedictus used Arnold to take the lead and get inside position going into turn one on the final lap.

The two entered turn one side-by-side when Benedictus started to spin. Both car got sideways but both drivers were able to

control their cars and pull out of the spin. Benedictus came out first and that gave him the slight advantage which he carried to the finish line.

"I thought they would come into play," Benedictus explained of the slower cars. In the Pony Stock division Don Gifford, Jr., started on the pole and never looked by crossing the finish line ahead of Raleigh Curtis and picking up his first main win.

Results

Pro Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Elio Gutierrez 2, Warren Moldenhauer 3, Cory Kiefer 4, Joe Gray

Main event — 1, Dennis Weeks 2, Dwayne Wall 3, Mike Ewelch 4, Warren Moldenhauer 5, Ken Hood 6, 7 — 1, Raleigh Curtis 2, Don Gifford, Sr. 3, Don Gutierrez 4, Doug Scott 5, Ben McKelvan

Main event — 1, Don Gifford, Jr. 2, Raleigh Curtis 3, Dennis Weeks 4, Dwayne Wall 5, Doug Scott

Main event — 1, Raleigh Curtis 31 2, Dennis Curtis 29 3, Don Gifford, Jr. 28 4, Dwayne Wall 25 5, Doug Scott 21

Street Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Chuck Hicks 2, Lewis Mallock 3, Jim Ostton 4, Terry Arnold

Main event — 1, Kevin Abner 2, Kim Wilson 3, Lowell Lyle 4, Terry Arnold 5, Robert Kobb 12, Carl Marchese 13, Kern Douglas 4, Bruce Quate 5, Ken Hood 12, 13, Bob Fort 14, Bob Wells 5, Bruce Quate

Main event — 1, Gary Benedictus 2, Gary Deweiler 3, Jeff Lyle 20 4, Lee Carl Marchese and Bruce Quate 21

Pro Stock
Trophy dash — 1, Rod Anderson 2, Lonnie Zeman 3, Eddy McKean 4, Steve Hahn 5

Main event — 1, Eddy McKean 2, Wiley Gudyby 3, Tom Jesser 4, Roger Raymond 5, Harold Varnoff 6, Ken Hood 7, 8, Bob Fort 9, Don Dry 10, Norm Kiefer 11, Chris Jordan

Main event — 1, Eddy McKean 2, Wiley Gudyby 3, Harold Varnoff 4, Doug Carpenter 5, Rod Anderson

Points — 1, Eddy McKean, 33 2, Wiley Gudyby 29 3, Harold Varnoff 24 4, Lee Carl Marchese and Bob Fort 21

King rallies for Big Apple title

The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Betsy King lost all of a five-shot lead, then rallied for a 73 and a one-stroke victory over Ayako Okamoto in the LPGA Big Apple Classic on Sunday.

The defending champion needed all of her guts and power to hold off Okamoto. The Japanese star, followed by a huge gallery at the tournament — which is sponsored by Japan Air Lines — shot a 4-under-par 67 on the Wykagyl Country Club course, Sunday's lowest score.

But King made only her second birdie of the day on No. 15 and parred in for a 5-under 279 total. It was her 25th career win and second this season — she also won at Corning, N.Y., in May — marking the eighth straight year King has won twice. By the third hole of the final round, King had built a

Please see KING/A7

Indurain Tour lead; LeMond at 5th

The Associated Press

ALÈS, France — Miguel Indurain of Spain retained the overall lead Sunday in the Tour de France as three-time champion Greg LeMond faded to mope up ground.

Moreno Argentin of Italy won the 15th stage, a 146-mile trip from Albi to Alès, by more than a minute.

Indurain finished 43rd for the day, along with most of the other leaders, leaving the overall standings unchanged at the top.

LeMond finished 134th, bunched among some 100 riders who came in at the same time as Indurain, and stayed fifth overall, 5:08 back.

When LeMond was wearing the leader's yellow jersey for four days earlier in the Tour, he was usually near the head of the pack, hoping to avoid trouble.

Since his tough mountain stage on Friday, when he fell far back, he has not shown signs of moving up.

He had a blood test taken after the stage, and it showed he had a higher than normal white blood cell count, although he refused to talk about it.

Sunday, he rushed past the finish line and was swept away by his Z team's gear, refusing to talk to the media.

For the second straight day, LeMond refused to sign in at the beginning of the race and was fined \$67 by the organizers.

LeMond was quoted in a published report as saying he had the blood test done a few days ago, but avoided saying it was to blame for his weakened position.

"I don't want to make an excuse," he said. "(But) I felt much too tired given the hardness of (Thursday's) stage."

Before Sunday's stage, LeMond said, "I was fatigued and extremely dehydrated. I need to recuperate. It was a nightmare stage and that has never happened to me before."

Spackman claims Burley Am with relative ease

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

BURLEY — After seemingly a lifetime of trying, Terry Spackman has found some hometown self satisfaction in the golf game.

Fashioning a two-stroke swing on the third hole, Spackman went on to as much as a six-stroke advantage in claiming his first Burley amateur golf championship Sunday.

"It was tougher for me," Spackman said when asked about the difficulty of winning at home. "I had the Von Elm (in Blackfoot) and gagged it away in the last two holes. I always seem to play well at Pocatello and I've always been decent in Twin. But for some reason I haven't been able to do it here."

"I always suspected I would sneak in or just dust them off — and that's the way it happened this time," he said.

Spackman held a two-stroke lead over Rupert's Scott Erling when the second round started but the Utah State team "player-birdied the first hole to cut the deficit to one."

But it started going Spackman's way two holes later when he carded a birdie against a bogey for Erling.

"After that it just seemed I was destined to win it," Spackman said.

"(Third place Bob) Adamson (Kimberly) was two under par on the front nine but I was three. On the back nine Bob ran into some trouble. When no one birdied 14 I felt I was in."

"It's funny but last week (at the state amateur) I couldn't hit a link. Scott and I were crying on each other shoulders. This weekend we're both playing pretty well. I really wanted to shoot in the 60s bad today," he said.

Spackman's biggest lead hit six strokes, largely because "I played without a bogey until I laked it on No. 17. That was my only bogey of the tournament."

The second place finish was a bit of a disappointment for Erling but he noted "I didn't play as well today as I did yesterday. It just kind of got away from me. But Spackman played very well."

- Championship Play**
- 134-Terry Spackman, Burley; 140-Scott Erling, Rupert; 162-Eric Saville, Burley; 143-Paul Clark, Burley; 144-Bob Adamson, Kimberley; 145-David Lave, and Lynn Rasmussen, Jarbo
 - First Flight-143-Brent Brown, Boise; 146-Tim Howard, Burley; 140-Quinn Smith, Clark; 141-Scott Schmitt and Dave Spivey, Burley; 154-Kelly Thomas; 156-Andy Jensen and 157-Dave
 - Third Flight-152-Kelly Thompson; 156-Ea David; 159-Terry Merrill; 160-Dwaine Smith, Clark; 161-Charles Schmidt and Charles Merrill, Burley
 - Fourth Flight-159-Mark Adams, Burley; 166-Doug Ash, Twin Falls; 169-Brid Murphy and Shelton Haley, Burley
 - Fifth Flight-166; 165-Rob Tompkins, Rupert; 178-Ken Cooper, Rupert; 179-Carrie Butters, Burley; 181-Tony Haver; 182-Wally Stucki, Burley; 187-Gary Gibson, Burley



United State's Greg LeMond, right, chats with Italy's Gianni Bugno while idling in the pack during the 15th stage of the Tour de France near Alès, France.

Thursday's stage was the toughest of this year's tour, over four steep climbs.

LeMond attacked on the second mountain but faltered near the summit. He spent the rest of the leg — from Jaca, Spain, to Val Louron — falling back and looking tired.

Serge Beucherie, the assistant director of LeMond's team, brushed off the blood test although he confirmed its results. "Nobody is taking it as a problem," Beucherie said. "Every rider had a blood test. It is nothing dramatic."

Sunday's stage was held in extremely warm weather.

Indurain leads Chastly Mottet of France by three minutes —

Mets beat Dodgers, ex-teammate Ojeda, 9-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, on the verge of being ejected for arguing in the second inning, settled down Sunday as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers and ex-teammate Bob Ojeda 9-4.

National League

time in 12 games this season.

Giants 3, Expos 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Trevor Wilson, Francisco Oliveras and Jeff Brantley combined on a five-hit effort.

Wilson (5-9), who had lost his previous three starts, allowed four hits in six innings, struck out six and walked one. Jeff Brantley finished for his eighth save.

Cubs 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bell broke a 1-1 tie with a three-run homer the eighth inning as Houston lost the seventh time in nine games.

Frank Castillo (3-0) allowed nine hits, struck out four and walked one in his second complete game, tying him with Greg Maddux for the club lead.

With the scored tied 1-1, Jim Clancy (0-3) walked Mark Grace, who went to second a wild pitch.

Ryne Sandberg singled and Bill Pitt hit his 18th home run.

Braves 5, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Steve Avery became the youngest player in Atlanta history to win 10 games in a season and Ron Gant hit a two-run homer as the Braves won for the ninth time in 11 games.

The 21-year-old Avery (10-5) allowed two hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out five and walked two in 97-degree heat. Van Rosenberg finished with one-hit relief as Atlanta beat St. Louis for the ninth

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Detroit, Toronto, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Minnesota, Oakland, and Texas.

AL box scores

Box score for Detroit vs Toronto. Detroit: 1-0, Toronto: 0-1. Pitchers: Lirio (DET), Dwyer (TOR).

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, San Diego, and San Francisco.

NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs St. Louis. Montreal: 3-2, St. Louis: 2-3. Pitchers: Wilson (MTL), Castillo (STL).

NL standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB, and Home Runs. Lists teams like Montreal, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Chicago, Houston, San Diego, and San Francisco.

NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs St. Louis. Montreal: 3-2, St. Louis: 2-3. Pitchers: Wilson (MTL), Castillo (STL).

NL box scores

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NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs St. Louis. Montreal: 3-2, St. Louis: 2-3. Pitchers: Wilson (MTL), Castillo (STL).

Twins route Sox for 1st 4-game sweep since 1981

BOSTON (AP) — Chili Davis and Shane Mack each got three of Minnesota's 18 hits and the Twins routed the Boston Red Sox for their first four-game sweep at Fenway Park since 1981.

The American League West-leading Twins outscored Boston 33-6 in the series, and won for the eighth time in 10 games since the All-Star break. The Red Sox have lost eight of 11 since the break.

Mariners 6, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ken Griffey Jr. and Alvin Davis homered in Seattle's five-run fifth inning, rallying the Mariners past the Baltimore Orioles.

Down 4-1, the Mariners bounced back to record their 20th comeback victory of the season. Griffey, who had three hits, tied the game with a three-run homer and Davis gave Seattle the lead with a two-run drive.

Braves 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Vaughn homered, singled and scored the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, leading the Milwaukee Brewers past

American League

the Chicago White Sox. Milwaukee won for the first time in five games as the new Coninsky Park. The Brewers have won just three of their last 17 in Chicago.

Royals 8, Tigers 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett hit two home runs and Kurt Stillwell atoned for a costly error with a tie-breaking, two-run shot that rallied Kansas City past Detroit.

Brett hit solo homers in the fourth and sixth innings, marking the 14th career time he has connected twice in a game. He also got his 996th extra-base hit, passing Al Simmons for 19th place all-time.

Brett's sixth home run of the season cut Detroit's lead to 3-2 in the sixth. Mark Leiter (2-2), making his fifth career start, then gave up a RBI single to Bill Foceta before Stillwell made it 5-3 with his fifth home run.

Indians 5, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Glenallen Hill and Albert Belle hit two-run homers Sunday as the Cleveland Indians won their third straight, a 5-2 victory over Mark



California Angels second baseman Luis Sojo, left, tangles with Cleveland Indians' Felix Fermin, who was tagged out stealing in the fifth inning at Anaheim Stadium Sunday.

Langston and the beleaguered California Angels.

Charles Nagy (5-10) pitched 6 2-3 innings for Cleveland, allowing two runs, one earned, on nine hits. Steve Olin worked the final two innings to

straight for the first time since they swept a four-game series against Detroit ending on June 3.

The Angels, who led the American League West for one day — July 3 — before beginning a rapid slide, slipped to seven games behind the division-leading Minnesota Twins, their biggest deficit of the season. California has lost 11 of its last 14 games to drop seven games in the standings.

Andretti breezes in Molson-Indy

TORONTO (AP) — Michael Andretti was praying, but nobody else had a prayer in Sunday's Toronto Molson-Indy.

Andretti easily raced away to a record-setting victory, earning his fourth win in the last six starts and drawing a bit closer to the Indy-car series point leader Bobby Rahal.

"The second half of the race, I was just praying and praying the car would stay together," Andretti said. "I just kept thinking, 'I'm not supposed to just keep it going and bring it home.'"

A week earlier at the New Jersey Meadowlands, an engine problem knocked him out while he was challenging for the lead early in the race.

King

Continued on A6

five-stroke lead. Okamoto had not yet begun her move and was nine back.

But King, who leads the tour in birdies and rounds in the 60s, bogeyed four times and did not hole out until 15. At that 430-yard uphill par-5, she was on in two and 2-putted. While King was backing up with lugeys at Nos. 4, 7, 10 and 12, Okamoto was surging. She had bogeyed No. 1, but then made par until the nine.

There, she began a birdie binge, also clipping a stroke from par at Nos. 10, 12, 14 and 15.

The most sensational shot came at the par-4 14th, where her approach was in the bunker. Okamoto, who last won at the 1990 Sara Lee Classic, bounced the ball and shot onto the green and it rolled straight into the hole.

Golf

Ameritech Senior Open

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists winners like Tom Weiskopf and other participants.

British Open

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists winners like Nick Faldo and other participants.

Big Apple Classic

Table with columns for Player, Score, and Par. Lists winners like Tom Weiskopf and other participants.

Big Apple Classic

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Transactions

Table with columns for Team, Player, and Transactions. Lists various trades and signings between teams.

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Opinion

Editorial

Odds are, Idaho will get all of NPR, or nothing at all

When it seems you'll get no bread at all, a quarter of a loaf seems like an attractive offer. But is it?

On July 4, Rep. Richard Stallings (D-Idaho), told the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory has such a poor chance of landing the New Production Reactor that its supporters should bid for a prototype of the reactor instead, leaving operation to the eventual winner, most likely the DOE site at Savannah River.

No one really disputes Stallings' political assessment at this time, although we will hear brave words to the contrary from the Senate side of the Idaho delegation. From the first South Carolina has had the upper hand.

And it is perhaps not surprising that Stallings says members of the South Carolina delegation are enthusiastic for the prototype. After all, removing a competitor with a deal of this kind all but assures that another major project will land in South Carolina.

But the proposal has to be counted as a long shot. The list of obstacles in its way is a long one.

For one thing, it assumes the Department of Energy will choose a high temperature gas reactor to produce tritium when it makes its decision. Degr-29, A light water reactor—the other alternative—would need no prototype. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is known to think high temperature gas is really a commercial technology, not the best machine for defense purposes.

Then there's the question of whether a prototype is needed at all. It probably is. Building new reactors without prototypes has gotten the nuclear industry in trouble repeatedly, but there will be many who believe a HTG reactor can go straight into production. Odds are a prototype, if built, would end up in South Carolina, even if Idaho is the better site.

Cost would certainly be increased by building a prototype in one state with the production facility 2,500 miles away. Savannah River already has a cost advantage over INEL because of the value of the electricity sold into the commercial grid from a tritium-producing reactor is much higher in Georgia than in Idaho. Maybe that's the very reason a two-site strategy would work: there would be extra money for Idaho in a South Carolina choice. It wouldn't be the first time a political deal was struck notwithstanding costs. More likely, times have changed and the bottom line will prevail.

And then there's an outside possibility that construction of the NPR will be delayed because of budget pressure, completion of the START treaty, and an available supply of tritium from other sources.

When the NPR decision is made, lawsuits between the state of Idaho, DOE, and a private Colorado utility will still be pending a condition DOE Secretary Watkins has said would work against Idaho. But Savannah River is not without its drawbacks: extremely rapid expansion which has strained resources and a history of poor management.

That combination may be an argument to begin the project in Idaho and end up in South Carolina. Its an ingenious idea and may prove to be farsighted. It plays to the strengths of both laboratories. But for now it has to be counted a longshot. Odds are NPR will be a whole loaf or nothing at all.

is as cinematically sophisticated as it is graphic, gruesome, and very adult in nature, did not bear the "NC-17" rating. Consequently, several moviegoers were first to bring these young children to the show—a matter of convenience, one assumes.

That film, however, contains scenes of such brutality and violence that it is hard to imagine it enlightening or entertaining children. An NC-17 rating might have slowed box office performance, but it should have been used.

The question is one of judgment, not of censorship. Few would argue with the rights of adult movie patrons to choose to see violent films. The appropriateness of children under 10 years of age watching these images, however, is the question, and movie studios should examine more closely which scenes are and are not potentially damaging to children.

Notwithstanding the creation of the NC-17 rating, movie studios, we must assume, remain focused on the "bottom line" financial aspects of movie distribution. If the NC-17 rating is not to be used for movies containing the graphic, systematic murder of women, for example, for what will it be used? To restrict nudity?

Theater owners do not control the ratings of the films they show, but parents can—and should—control the films their very young children can see. While "The Silence of the Lambs" is a well-acted and directed film, it should be for adults only.

If the movie industry doesn't realize this then parents must.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Secrets lead to speculation

Boise State University President John Keiser apparently has more to say about his attempt to jump from one athletic conference to another, but don't expect him to say it to you.

You're just the peasants who pay his salary, \$100,697 this year.

Just as you pay the salaries of the State Board of Education bureaucrats—led by Executive Director Rayburn Barton, \$87,978—who also refuse to let you see the memo Keiser wrote to board member Keith Hincley of Blackfoot. The memo was circulated to other board members as well, but neither Keiser nor the board staff will release it to the public.

The memo is believed to contain Keiser's defense of his activities leading up to a confrontation between himself and other university presidents and board members, over BSU's proposed departure from the Big Sky conference for the larger Big West conference. Keiser pulled the brakes on his latest express train after two board members called him in for a private scolding for failing to invite them along.

The board's staff says it can't release the memo because it constitutes "personal information" which is exempted by law from disclosure. But before university presidents and board members, over BSU's proposed departure from the Big Sky conference for the larger Big West conference, Keiser pulled the brakes on his latest express train after two board members called him in for a private scolding for failing to invite them along.

With board staff members, words mean whatever they choose them to mean, no more and no less.

Even such creative reading of state law does not prevent Keiser from releasing his memo, but he doesn't want you to see it either. Maybe you're too dumb to understand it.

It's more likely, though, that Keiser's memo is more an embarrassment than an exoneration.

But it's only human nature when something is kept hidden to guess the worst.

So go ahead; let your imagination run wild. The board won't mind. It's given you an open invitation.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune



Erhart may force GOP primary battle

Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart held a news conference several days ago to tell people what many already knew: He's thinking about running for the U.S. Senate.

So what was the point?

It was Erhart's attempt to stall the feeling that Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne will be the GOP nominee if incumbent Steve Symms decides not to prolong his 20-year congressional career.

Everybody's waiting for Symms to declare his intentions, and the only person who appears certain to be a Senate candidate is Democrat Congressman Richard Stallings.

Kempthorne, who is winding up two terms as Boise's mayor, hasn't made his intentions public either.

But Erhart says everybody is making "false assumptions" that the mayor will get the GOP backing if Symms doesn't run for a third six-year term.

That includes taking over the Symms campaign organization, much the way Larry Craik took over James McClure's organization when McClure retired last year.

Erhart said he's made overtures to key GOP staff aides and campaign officials, naming Phil Reberger of Symms' staff and Al Henderson, who has managed the finances for Republican Senate candidates for years.

"I think if you check with the organization" about a shift to Kempthorne, he said, "that's not what I have been getting."

Reberger, when asked for a yes or no answer about his commitment to Kempthorne, refused a direct answer.

Top Republicans have been hoping that if

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

Symms retires they will be able to avoid a divisive primary battle for the party nomination and concentrate on Stallings.

So far, no Democrat appears eager to challenge Stallings for the party's nomination. Erhart may make it impossible for the GOP to get through the primary without a major battle.

Even though it appears party leaders want Kempthorne to be the nominee, the mayor could scarcely afford to ignore Erhart if he makes the campaign.

Erhart said top Republicans have not tried to discourage him from making the race.

Part of Kempthorne's appeal is that he has no record to attack.

If the Senate race next year is Stallings versus Kempthorne, it will match a Democrat with eight years of experience against a mayor of the state's largest city with only a municipal record endorsed by a city council whose president is the chairman of the State Democratic Party.

So far, at least, Kempthorne has avoided going on record on issues such as abortion. Erhart's stand is clearer. He was pro-choice on the abortion issue last year and said this week his position has not changed.

Symms has been keeping quiet about his plans, although Reberger said this week it was likely Symms would make an announcement about Labor Day.

But Symms plans to be a major part of the race even if he is not running.

Last week he started a series of newspaper and radio ads focusing on the fact Stallings voted against a war resolution as Operation Desert Storm was starting last winter.

The two potential candidates who talked about Symms last week took different approaches.

Erhart refused to criticize his fellow Republican, saying it was out of respect for Symms, his family and staff.

The potential challenger may be among those who think Symms would only decide to run next year if he feels his integrity has been questioned and they don't want to provoke him.

Stallings took another course, lashing out at Symms for his radio and newspaper ads. Stallings wants the Republican incumbent in the race because his polls show if the 1992 race is against Symms, Stallings will win.

Symms, meanwhile, hasn't committed himself but is dropping plenty of hints he will retire.

He's probably the most enthusiastic campaigner Idaho has seen since the singing cowboy. Glen Taylor, won a Senate seat in 1944.

"When I start thinking about the fight, my enthusiasm gets the best of me," Symms said. "There's no doubt in my mind that if we become the candidate, we will win the election."

There also is no doubt there are other candidates in the state who can win the election.

Quane Kenyon is The Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Letters

'Gag rule' threatens freedom

The so-called "gag rule," which prohibits doctors from consulting patients concerning abortions, is a serious threat to freedom in America.

It's ironic how the Bush administration poses as a champion of democracy throughout the world while subtly destroying basic freedoms here.

The very essence of a free society is the freedom of speech and the free exchange of ideas. President Bush would put a strangle hold or gag on our First Amendment rights until freedom and democracy die altogether. Our freedom distinguishes us from the rest of the world. Once we allow the freedom of expression to be taken away, we are no longer Americans. Abortion is merely an emotional smoke screen to conceal the real threat.

I commend Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, and Congressman Richard Stallings for opposing the gag rule. By doing so, they proved themselves as true champions for freedom and accuracy.

Regardless whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, we are all threatened together as Americans. I hope that the people will recognize this and other assaults on our personal freedoms and find the courage to oppose a manipulative and potentially oppressive government.

Our forefathers set forth government "for the people, by the people," but this ideal is slowly being stolen away from us. Such a government doesn't work unless we act. Now is the time to stand up and speak out before this right is stripped away and we are no longer a free people.

JOE HOSTETLER
Twin Falls

Protect INEL jobs

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is being attacked by the anti-nuclear elements of the nation as well as the state groups. We business people need to protect this highly productive, very beneficial, clean and solidly established research facility.

The news media, including most radio, television, newspapers and magazines, have been enthusiastically allied to the anti-nuclear movement.

We must insist on positive statements to offset the negative ones which seem to be in favor with the news. The economic health of Idaho depends upon fair treatment and equal consideration of the INEL by the media.

Primarily, we need to offset the gross exaggerations presented against radioactivity.

There are a great many sources of natural radioactivity in the state. In addition to uranium and thorium ore bodies which contain thousands of times the radiation potential of the INEL, there are black sands around all of the gold fields and mountains

to seven years. They don't stop to think how disturbing it is to their neighbors. All we hear is the drum beats; they sure don't help a headache.

Would the person(s) who put the ad in The Times-News about the sale of Centennial flags please contact me. I lost your number and I've been hunting for you. Thanks so much.

LUCY ANDERSON
Twin Falls

of granite, till of which put radiation emitters directly into our streams.

The flora and fauna of Idaho give no evidence that the radiation they have received has caused any detrimental effects. In the human population, there is no direct evidence of cancer, birth defects or similar problems caused by the natural nucleides or those produced by man.

The contamination of the aquifer is more nearly like the contamination of your coffee by the silver spoon you stir it with. The amount of contamination is a very dubious and the effect is nil.

On the positive side, there is no question that 20 percent of the nation's electrical production is from nuclear power, which is started at the INEL.

There is ample evidence that thousands of lives have been saved by nuclear diagnosis and treatment. Industry is using radiation in a widespread spectrum; and, can anyone deny the effect of our nuclear-powered ships which defend our nation?

On the negative side are the allegations of harmful radiation and contamination but no proof that anyone has been injured or killed. There is no proof of damaged crops or bad water or dirty air.

Now the question is: Should the people of Idaho let the dissidents close a facility which produces so much for so many in the fields of medicine, energy, industry and defense for the nation and at the same time bolsters the economy of the state?

GEORGE W. WOOD
Pocatello

A gag rule will not diminish abortions in America. If women don't have the freedom of obtaining professional counsel, then they will resort to rusty coat hangers or other equally dangerous methods to abort.

In any case, abortion is not the issue here but rather our freedom and dignity as Americans. Abortion is merely an emotional smoke screen to conceal the real threat.

I commend Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, and Congressman Richard Stallings for opposing the gag rule. By doing so, they proved themselves as true champions for freedom and accuracy.

Regardless whether you are pro-life or pro-choice, we are all threatened together as Americans. I hope that the people will recognize this and other assaults on our personal freedoms and find the courage to oppose a manipulative and potentially oppressive government.

Our forefathers set forth government "for the people, by the people," but this ideal is slowly being stolen away from us. Such a government doesn't work unless we act. Now is the time to stand up and speak out before this right is stripped away and we are no longer a free people.

JOE HOSTETLER
Twin Falls

Stereos disturb neighbors

I wanted to say something else about the loud stereos; the operators who turn these volumes up are going to be deaf within five

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, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

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 generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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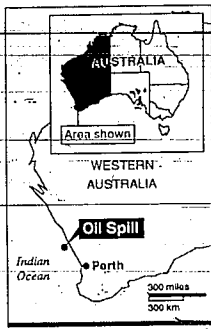
Australia battles worst oil spill in its history

Los Angeles Times

from the sparsely populated coast. About 125 miles north of Perth Sunday night, officials said.

There were no injuries.

Officials said containment booms, dispersants and other oil-pollution equipment was being flown in and would be deployed as first light Monday in hopes of preventing the oil from reaching nearby beaches and causing an environmental disaster. The western coast is home to a multimillion-dollar, crayfishing industry, the Nantux National Park, and islands supporting giant colonies of nesting sea birds and Australian sea lions.



The ship's captain radioed a Mayday distress call about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, saying the vessel was foundering, on fire and likely to sink. Officials said 10,000 to 20,000 tons of oil spilled from three ruptured tanks after the huge ship's bow caught fire and broke off.

Waves crashing over the bow apparently extinguished the fires, but it was not immediately clear what had caused the accident. The ship was carrying 80,000 tons of oil.

Fighting 25-knot winds and 16-foot swells, civilian and military helicopters winched an 37 crew members off the crippled ship at midday.

Hundreds of people volunteered to help fight the spill in the endangered area, according to the state department of conservation and land management.

The government and oil industry recently announced an emergency oil spill response program to protect the famed Great Barrier Reef on Australia's east coast.

Gadhafi devotees suspected of terrorism

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - For 13 years, a manuscript written gathering data on the sociology department library at Michigan State University. The meticulously typed, 209-page master's thesis, says the most comprehensive, revealing document in English about Libya's autocratic leader, Moammar Gadhafi.

Together, the two have created a global network of operatives to conduct sabotage and terrorism. Kousa is head of the Center to Resist Imperialism, Racism, Backwardness and Fascism (known in Arabic as Mataba), and Sanoussi as chief of Libyan intelligence operations, according to U.S. and Libyan sources.

'The revolutionary committees have decided last night to kill two more people. I approve of this.'

— Musa Mohammed Kousa, former Libyan student at Michigan State University

Based on interviews with Gadhafi's family, childhood teachers, friends, military cohorts and two sessions with the Libyan leader himself, the thesis analyzes the way Gadhafi's people, ideas and even the books that brought Gadhafi out of the desert, where he had herded goats and canals alongside his father, to topple a dynasty and establish one of the Middle East's most quisotic governments.

As interesting as the thesis, however, is its author. When he submitted the manuscript, Musa Mohammed Kousa was a 30-year-old Libyan student whose work so impressed his professors that they approved his application to continue in a doctoral program.

"He was a very bright guy," recalls Christopher Vanderpool, Kousa's thesis adviser and now chairman of the Michigan State sociology department. "If he had become a professor or a social planner, he would have done very well."

Rather than pursue his studies, however, Kousa joined the Libyan government and has risen in the ranks ever since. Today, he is under investigation by U.S., British and French authorities for possible involvement in two deadly terrorism spectacles: the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and the 1989 explosion of UTA Flight 772, which together killed 440 people.

Since the focus shifted to Libyan involvement last year, Kousa and Abdullahi Sanoussi, Gadhafi's brother-in-law, have become key figures in two of the largest international criminal probes in history.

A French magistrate is reportedly preparing a case to indict Kousa this fall for the UTA flight. U.S. and U.S. counterterrorism specialists confirm that the United States is also homing in on the pair's links with Pan Am 103. However, U.S. officials warn that the two men may be difficult to prosecute, because they are suspected of being strategists rather than field operatives.

Whether they are eventually indicted or not, both men are rapidly coming under the same kind of being-the-scenes, international police scrutiny that has been reserved for such notorious figures as Venezuelan-born assassin Carlos in the 1970s and Palestinian extremist Abu Nidal in the 1980s.

smokes no drinks. By contrast, Sanoussi, 40, dropped out of a teachers' training college and joined the Libyan military, according to Libyan sources. "He is lazy and corrupt," says a Libyan whose wife grew up with Sanoussi. He reportedly fancied nightclub life on his infrequent trips abroad.

Both have left a common, lengthening trail of misadventures. After Kousa graduated from Michigan State in 1974, he was immediately appointed head of the Libyan People's Bureau — the equivalent of an ambassadorship at an embassy, in London.

Within two years, two Libyan dissidents were assassinated in London. Four Libyan employees working under Kousa were ordered to leave.

"The revolutionary committees have decided last night to kill two more people," Kousa told British reporters after the assassinations. "I approve of this."

Kousa was promptly expelled. "The values Gadhafi has sought are independence for his society and the Arab nation, achieved by any means," Kousa had written candidly in his master's thesis. "These values have brought him into tension and conflict with some other countries and even with other social classes in Libyan society."

By 1983, Kousa had such a reputation in the Arab world that Morocco refused to accept his appointment as chief of the Libyan People's Bureau in Rabat. Instead, Kousa took over Mataba.

Mataba is also the chief link between Kousa and the explosion of UTA Flight 772 over Niger after the plane took off from Chad en route to Paris. What accounts for the conversion of a bright Michigan State graduate student into a supporter and perhaps planner of international terrorism?

"Once I told him he was drifting from his studies," Vanderpool recalls. "But I have this device." "I asked Musa what his device was." "He said, 'Politics.'"

PERTH, Australia — Officials battled what appeared to be the worst oil spill in Australia's history Sunday after a Greek tanker caught fire and spewed at least 2.9 million gallons of light crude oil near rich fishing grounds in the Indian Ocean.

A 4-mile-by-15-mile "oil slick" floated in storm-tossed seas about 18 miles off Australia's west coast, officials said.

Richard Parkiss, chairman of the West Australian Side Oil Pollution Combat Committee, called the spill "catastrophic."

"This is the worst category you could possibly have," he told reporters. "It's a major, major spill. I'm not aware of anything this size in Australia before."

The stricken 97,000-ton tanker Kiki was being towed west away

Red Cross says 20,000 Kurds fleeing to Iran

GENEVA (AP) — About 20,000 Kurds fled a northern Iraqi city where there was heavy fighting last week and were heading toward the Iranian border, the Red Cross said Sunday.

"It was the first reported exodus of Kurds since the allies ended a three-month effort last week to repatriate many of the nearly 2 million Kurds who fled to the borders with Turkey and Iran when Iraq crushed their uprising."

A spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, Karen Saddler, said the Kurds left the city of after heavy fighting between Kurdish guerrillas and Iraqi soldiers on Wednesday and Thursday.

Suleimaniyah, with a population of 750,000, is the largest city in Iraq's predominantly Kurdish north.

The fleeing Kurds were traveling through the mountains to the town of Penjwin, which is close to Iraq's frontier with Iran, 60 miles to the east, Ms.

Saddler said. There had been no reports of refugees actually crossing the border, she said.

Red Cross relief workers in Suleimaniyah reported that the city had been quiet since Friday morning, and there were no indications that the exodus would stop, she said.

Ms. Saddler said the Red Cross had registered and visited all 1,200 Iraqi soldiers captured by guerrillas during the fighting.

Soldiers and guerrillas both reportedly controlled areas of the city on Sunday.

At least 30 people were killed in the fighting, Ms. Saddler said delegates from the Swiss humanitarian agency had visited about 600 wounded people in hospitals in Suleimaniyah and Sayid Saadek, a town about 37 miles away.

She said the number of casualties during the clashes had aggravated the critical medical situation in northern Iraq's medicines and surgical equipment are in short supply because of economic sanctions

imposed by the United Nations when Iraq invaded Kuwait last August.

The fighting in Suleimaniyah began after about 1,000 people demonstrated to demand food and jobs. The Red Cross maintains a policy of neutrality in international disputes, but it has repeatedly appealed to the United Nations to relax the embargo to allow Baghdad to buy essential goods.

"Either Iraq must be allowed to pay its way for basic supplies of food, medicines and spare parts, or the international community must give a firm commitment to meet the needs of 17 million Iraqi people," Ms. Saddler said.

Prince Sadrudin Aga Khan, a senior U.N. envoy, is to present a report to the U.N. Security Council on Monday that recommends the sanctions be eased, Saddler said, who is in charge of U.N. humanitarian efforts in the Gulf, drew up the proposals after he toured Iraq earlier this month with a team of experts.

Report says government gave millions to Inkatha

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Inkatha Freedom Party received \$2 million in government aid through covert channels opened before President F.W. de Klerk took office in 1990, a lawmaker claimed in a report published Sunday.

The allegations by Parliament member Kobus Jordaan were made public two days after de Klerk's government disclosed it secretly gave \$100,000 to the black political group, the main rival of the African National Congress.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela said his group could break off relations with the government, ending plans for talks on ending white-minority rule.

Kobus Jordaan of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party told The Sunday Star newspaper the government provided \$2 million in Inkatha's trade union movement. Jordaan said he "had information proving that huge amounts of money were secretly being sent to Inkatha" before 1989.

De Klerk, who succeeded P.W. Botha as president in August 1989, said he ended funding for Inkatha last year.

The article gave no details to back up Jordaan's claims. He was quoted as saying he did want to give out information to protect his sources.

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19 executed in S. Chinese city

BEIJING (AP) — Nineteen people were executed in one day in the southern city of Canton for theft, robbery and murder, an official newspaper reported. The executions were part of China's crackdown on crime.

The Yangcheng Evening News of Canton said the executions were carried out Saturday. It said that because of the seriousness of the crimes "not killing them would not be sufficient to assuage popular indignation."

Execution in China is by a single gunshot to the back of the head. China launched its crackdown on crime in 1990. The official media reported nearly 1,000 executions by the end of last year, but the actual figure much higher because many go unreported.

Foreigners attacked by neo-Nazis groups

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Authorities are investigating a rash of violence by neo-Nazi groups, including attacks on foreigners and the savage beating of a Turkish emigre.

Although such attacks are not uncommon in western Germany, they have been more frequent in recent months in eastern Germany, beset by unemployment and a growing animosity of foreigners.

In Hamburg, a Turkish man was in critical condition Sunday, after being kicked and beaten by five neo-Nazi members. A police spokesman said four people were arrested in connection with the attack Saturday.

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Valley life

Barry shares important job advice with recent college graduates

Pay attention, recent college graduates, because today's topic is: How To Get A Job Even Though We're In A Recession And The Only Practical Skill You Learned In College is How To Make Collect Phone Calls.



Dave Barry
Humor

First you must face harsh reality: The economy is bad.
AUDIENCE: How bad is it?
It's so bad that Organized Crime had to lay off 10 judges.
It's so bad that oysters are producing fake pearls.
AUDIENCE: How.
Thank you. But seriously, recent graduates, the employment market is tough. The only sector of the economy showing any actual job growth is the Resume Handling Sector, which hires busy workers to unload the tons of new resumes that arrive at major corporations each day on enormous barges. It's hard, heavy work, and to make the time pass more quickly, the workers often sing the traditional Resume Handling

Song:
Got a great big load o' resumes
From recent graduates
Got to take dem off de barge
Put 'em in de elevator
That's right, recent graduates: Large corporations now meet roughly 27 percent of their industrial steam requirements with boilers fueled by your resumes. So don't think you're not making a difference. Of course you'd probably prefer to make some actual money, which is why I'm here to offer you some Practical Job-Hunting Tips.
The first one is: DON'T GET DOWN ON YOURSELF. Sure, it can be depressing to realize that prospective employers find you

about as desirable as a jar full of lung flakes. Sure, it's hard to accept the fact that, after spending years studying to take on challenging careers such as Architect, or Communications Professional, or Marketing Executive, the only actual position you've been offered is "Drinking Fountain Gum Remover."
But before you get too depressed, let me tell you a little story about a fellow I'll call "Bob." Like you, Bob was a bright young graduate, and like you, he couldn't find a job. Things got so bad that Bob wound up living in an appliance carton, but he never lost faith in himself. One day, while he was collecting used cigar hats for food, he came across a discarded newspaper that happened to be open to the classified section, and there was an ad placed by a company looking for somebody with exactly Bob's qualifications. And then he looked up and saw that he was standing right in front of that

company's employment office. And then he was hit by a truck. The point being that the action is over if you need it.
So hang in there, recent graduates. Remember the old saying: "It's always darkest just before you step on the cat." Believe me, I know what it feels like to be unemployed. I myself became unemployed within hours after I got my first major job. I am not making this up. I was hired to drive a delivery truck for a furniture store in Armonk, N.Y., and everything went really well until I made my first actual delivery. The back of the truck had a rigid, custom-made, expensive cover, which I failed to attach properly, so that when I drove across the Tappan Zee Bridge, a playful gust of wind plucked the cover off the truck and sent it soaring dramatically into the Hudson River. Unfortunately, because of poor design, the cover was not equipped with an emergency

detonation device, and the furniture store had this really strict rule, under which truck drivers had to remain with the entire truck, so I became unemployed.
An ironic sidelight is that some friends of mine, Clint and Betty Collins, once lost a large part of their household on the Tappan Zee Bridge. I am not making this up either. They were moving to Boston, and the tractor-trailer containing all their stuff was crossing the bridge during high winds, and the entire trailer got blown off the bridge. So Clint, who was already in his new home, was washing his morning coffee when he got a phone call from the moving company informing him that there had been a slight problem, and that the delivery of his household goods might possibly be delayed inasmuch as they were, at that moment, drifting downstream toward Manhattan.
That was the earliest in the day

that I ever had a notion to leave Clint.
And, as a recent graduate, I'm sure that our Second-Practical Tip NEVER TAKE A JOB WHEREIN YOU HAVE TO DRIVE FURNITURE ACROSS THE TAPPAN ZEE BRIDGE, I wouldn't be surprised to learn that it's inside the Bermuda Triangle and being attacked by UFO aliens adorned with Anti-Furniture Truck Rays. Speaking of which, I love that I'm almost out of space here.
AUDIENCE: Boo.
Thank you! So let me just say, in closing, to you young graduates: Don't worry. You'll get a job some day. Everybody eventually gets a job, even people with absolutely no useful skills or knowledge. Believe me, I know.
Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Grandparents' bad grammar is painful music to mom's ears

DEAR ABBY: As a first-time mother, I want to give our child the best. Since Nicholas is now 19 months old, he will soon be spending more time with his paternal grandparents. They crave all the time they can get with him, and he loves them dearly. It would also give my husband and me a much-needed break if Nicky could spend weekends and vacations with his grandparents.
The problem is their grammar. It is atrocious! The double negatives, the "ain'ts," the sloppy way they speak ("It's gonna rain Saturday," just drive me batty! I don't want Nicky to speak that way. And suppose he picks up incorrect grammar from his grandparents - ain't I to say, "Your grandparents are ignorant."
Compounding the problem is the fact that I'm raising Nicky to be bilingual. I speak to him in Greek, and this far that's the only language he speaks. He is sure to pick up English from "playmates" and other sources.
In spite of the rubbish that exists around most children today, I am determined that Nicky will speak properly, so I am at painful odds what to do about his grandparents' speech. Can you help me?
-NICKY'S MOTHER



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

causes in every community. And if she continues to leave messages, do not return her calls.
CONFIDENTIAL: To those readers who have tried without success to locate the Exchange Club Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse of Southern Minnesota, the address is: 285 18th St. S.E., Owatonna, Minn. 55069. The telephone number is (507) 455-1190. Child abuse is everyone's problem, but by working together, parents and professionals can break the cycle.
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.)

knowledge of the English language. I might be tempted to learn how to speak properly. And so did they. And so will Nicky. Trust me.
DEAR ABBY: My neighbor lives a few short steps from my back door; we have adjoining yards, yet she calls me on the phone intermittently all day long - just to chat. I wouldn't mind if she called once in a while for a brief conversation, but she often calls three to four, and even five times a day, just to ask me what I'm doing. She has invited me over for coffee, and I have invited her here - but once she's here, she stays too long.
She's 35 years old, no children, and doesn't want any. I work for my husband's business in my home, and this neighbor is getting to be too much for me. I got an answering machine, and she leaves messages for me to call her. Should I call her back or ignore her messages? I hate to hurt her feelings, but I don't know what else to do. I've even considered moving, but why should I move when I love this house?
-STIFLED

DEAR MOTHER: Developing a close and loving relationship with his grandparents will be of greater value to Nicky than any protection you can give him against exposure to sloppy grammar.
As the daughter of Russian immigrants who came to America as young adults with virtually no

DEAR STIFLED: You must tell your neighbor that just because you are home all day does not mean that you are not working; explain that you work for your husband during the day.
Suggest that she do volunteer work - there are numerous good

Information is available on antique perfume bottles and fragrances

Q. I recently started collecting perfume bottles and favor those shaped like pyramids, obelisks, sphinxes, Egyptian royal figures, mummies and other Egyptian designs. Where can I find examples or information on these bottles and their fragrances?
A. Pictures and information on Egyptian-shaped perfume bottles and perfumes can be found, along with current values for such bottles, in two volumes by Jacquelyne North, "Perfume, Cologne and Scent Bottles" and "Commercial Perfume Bottles," available for \$71.95 each postpaid from Schiffer Publishing Ltd., 1469 Morstein Rd., West Chester, Pa. 19380 (phone 215-696-1001). Each book contains photos, description and information regarding perfume bottles and their manufacturers.
-Jean Slom's "Perfume & Scent"

Antiques Anita Gold.
Bottle Collecting with Prices - Second Edition" is \$37.50 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1 Clifton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230 (phone 800-695-1214). Copies of the first edition of this book are available in paperback for \$19.95 postpaid from J-D Books, 81 Willard Ter., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (phone 203-322-0568), as are copies of "Lalique Perfume Bottles" for \$37 postpaid and "Perfume Bottles Remembered" for \$21.95 postpaid. The "Perfume & Scent Bottles" Collectors offers an annual membership and quarterly newsletter for \$15 from Jeanne Parrish, membership secretary, 2022 E. Charleston Blvd., Las Vegas, Nev. 89104 (phone 702-385-0459).

Q. For the last 20 years my mother collected oldtime child recipes from various families, each of which boasted that theirs was "the best." Who might be interested in such concoctions?
A. Write to Chuck "Chilman" Thompson, in care of the National Child Museum, Box 11652, Houston, Texas 77273 (phone 713-442-7200). The museum wants anything child-related, including child cans, advertisements, old and unusual labels, photos, books, child parlor menus, even pictures of entertainer Chili Pepper, etc. For additional information, write to Thompson, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope, or send \$5 for a copy of "Chuck Thompson's Canned Child Report."

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Joan Collins talks about being bad
- "Daytime Emmys" had some moments
- Air condition your boat
- Check your parenting skills
- Sew for summer relaxation

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
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Features

Think positively of spouse

How is it that love, which can soar to great heights, can also trail off - leaving behind a cloud of disappointment and frustration?

How can a couple who have anticipated a life of excitement together drift into indifference and boredom? From supreme satisfaction to dissatisfaction? From agreeing on almost everything to now agreeing on nothing?



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Shedding light on these significant questions is Aaron T. Beck, author of the book "Love Is Never Enough." In order to understand how couples fall out of love, says Beck, it's useful to examine what brings people together in the first place.

Love in its most intense form, infatuation (which some regard as a kind of pseudo-love), is more than just intense feelings and yearnings, points out Beck. It also involves an alteration of consciousness: "Expressions such as 'floating on air,' 'head in the clouds,' bespeak a blurring of focus and a drift from realistic evaluation and response - a euphoric dream."

Such infatuation plays a remarkably universal role in courtship, appearing to be designed to prevent or at least downplay negative evaluations, he stresses.

"Its thrust is to promote an intimate relationship by fixing all attention on positive images, memories, and expectations of the loved one. The (infatuation) program actively resists a shift in focus to the person's undesirable qualities or to possible deleterious, long-range effects of the relationship." This enchantment, in fact, serves a crucial role in forging a powerful bond that spurs a couple to commit themselves to a relationship.

In the idealization of the infatuation period, couples tend to tend into the partner all kinds of positive qualities that are not present, or are present in lesser degree than they imagine. And they tend to think of each other in terms of absolutes, viewing each other, for example, as sensitive, fair, considerate, generous, respectful, responsive, reasonable, responsible.

These expectations form an implied marital contract - one that is rarely made explicit. And when one partner knowing or unknowingly violates the contract, the partner who holds these tacit expectations will feel let down or betrayed.

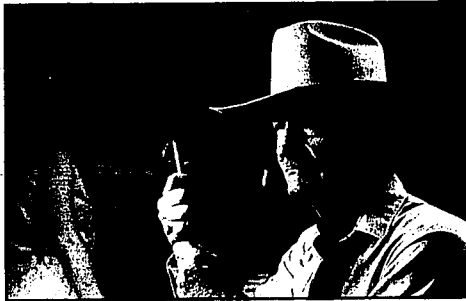
And then, says Beck, comes the Grand Reversal. The absence of a trait - even temporarily - can become translated into its polar opposite. A husband who does not show sensitivity at a particular time may be labeled as "insensitive," a wife who fails to show kindness when her husband expects it may then be viewed as "unkind." A spouse may flip-flop from viewing the other as "generous" to that of "selfish," from "respectful" to

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

To do for you
Comics
Classified

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Top: Jennifer Sparks wears a Circle T western blouse with black SilverLake Wranglers. The buckle is by Montana Silversmiths.

Middle: Popular in hats is the George Strait crease, worn by Ron Malone.

Right: Ada Koepnick is shown in a Western dress by Carmen. The dress is useful for any occasion, says the Peterson's Western Wear employee.

Far right: Koepnick's daughter Jaime is shown in a black felt Stetson hat, tuxedo splatter shirt and jade colored jeans by Rocky Mountain. Her outfit is accented by black Justin lace-up ropers.

All fashions courtesy of Peterson's Western Wear.

Photos by Mike Salsbury

What's hot in Western Wear

Hats, lace-up boots top the list

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

Move over bold New York fashions. The look that's in right now is Western wear.

Just like the instant love of cowboy duds that followed the release of "Urban Cowboy," starring John Travolta, the box office debut of Billy Crystal's "City Slickers" has made Western fashion all the rage again.

Suddenly, Western clothing stores are being invaded by businessmen and teen-agers who have never even been to a rodeo.

"Western dress has become a fad in the market," Rose Ward, co-owner of Sheri's Western Collection, said. "What we've always worn, everyone wants to wear now."

Other Western merchandisers agree. "Western fashions are becoming more popular throughout society," Emery Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear, said. "It used to be confined to the rural community and the rodeo riders. Now Western clothing appeals to a larger spectrum."

But if you're going to dress like the cowboys, you better do it right, local merchants advise. For women, colored jeans and fringe shirts are in. Blouses with Indian beads, silver arrowhead and turquoise decals are lining the store racks in town. Paint-splattered tuxedo blouses are selling out and suede dresses

averaging about \$600 are also stylish.

For men, the basic Wrangler jean is still the most popular denim west of the Mississippi, according to Sheri Prescott, co-owner of Sheri's Western Collection.

The blue, black and grey denims tend to sell more often than the colored jeans, she added.

For the rodeo riders, brightly-colored shirts with bold stripes and Aztec prints are in. For the more conservative cowboy, subtle plaids and solids with snaps instead of buttons are still popular.

And for the businessman, Western style suits can offer a break from the traditional pin-stripe. Western suits are characterized by their pointed yoke across the shoulder blades and chest. Some suits also have darts sewn under the yoke or corduroy elbow patches.

A real cowboy also wears boots. The most recent change in this fashion area is the birth of the lace-up roper. This boot is a similar to the traditional roper boot with the addition of laces and an exterior removable tongue accessory called a kiltie.

"One always wonders if these things will come and go but these things are here to stay," Petersen said.

The kilties come in solid or paint-splattered colors and should be coordinated with the outfit, Ward said.

The newest style in the boot is a

Please see WESTERN/B2



Looking good

Movic helps fashion catch on

CHICAGO - Matching shirts and ties appeared on the fashion scene in the early '70s, but thanks to "Jungle Fever," the look is catching on again.

Actor Wesley Snipes legitimized the shirt set when his character wore an Isaac Mizrahi version in Spike Lee's new film.

Mizrahi, who has been offering shirt sets since he launched his men's clothing line last fall, loves their tongue-in-cheek chic appeal. "It sort of makes the tie disappear," says the New York designer. "They are great if you have to wear a tie to lunch, but they don't want to be all tie."

Yves Saint Laurent offered matching shirt-and-tie sets this summer in mosaic and floral patterns (shirts sold for \$700 with ties about \$95).

For more traditional - and economical - styles, try Boston Preparatory & Co., with shirts ranging from \$60 to \$90 and ties tagged from \$18 to \$30.

Legwear to be bright, bold

For the last few seasons, women have limited their legwear to black and cream. Though they may have added brights and prints to their closets, many

women have stayed faithful to neutrals in their hosiery wardrobes.

Come fall, that's going to change. Among the options:

MONOCHROMATIC THEMES: Advocated by designers such as Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and Anne Klein's Louis Dell'Ollo are colored hose that exactly match the color of the clothes.

SHINE: Parisian Karl Lagerfeld introduced a "Goldfinger jersey" in nylon/Lycra gold or silver, using it in leggings, bodysuits and catsuits (\$310 to \$575). Shown under everything from daytime jackets to transparent evening chiffons, Lagerfeld's metallics will certainly inspire legwear manufacturers to come up with shimmering imitations at a fraction of the originals. Donna Karan showed golden hose with many of her short skirts.

PATTERNS, SUBTLE AND SEXY: Patterns are returning, so are dark sheers sporting discreet or lively patterns. Geoffrey Beene favored subtle dots and Randolph Duke liked herzing-bone effects.

PATTERNS, ON THE WILD SIDE: Perhaps inspired by the popularity of off-air, floral and Pucci-patterned leggings and tights, designers have added assorted paisleys, scrolls and even plaid hose.

Compiled from wire reports

Health notes

SOOTHING SOTTO VOCE: If you need surgery, you might want to comfort yourself with a quiet voice, even your own. Prevention Magazine reports some encouraging studies of motivational tapes played during surgery while patients were under general anesthesia. The magazine suggests asking your doctor to play your own voice on tape during the procedure or asking him to record a tape for you. The magazine cites a British study, in which used tapes that featured simple phrases such as: "Everything is going well; we're pleased with your progress; you feel warm and comfortable, calm and relaxed" - over and over.

LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP: Have fun this summer, but be careful about plunging into any activity head-first. About 12,000 people a year suffer spinal-cord injuries, mostly during the summer months in the course of such activities as swimming, diving, surfing, motor-boat racing and motorcycleing, says the American Paralysis Association. The group has a spinal-cord injury hotline - 800-526-3456.

SUNNING TIPS: To limit the risk of skin cancer, you need a big glob of sunscreen, says the American Cancer Society. Skin-cancer expert John J. DiGiiovanna advises sunbathers to choose a sunscreen that feels good on the skin, and to use "a

big glob of it. It generally takes an ounce or two to adequately cover the body." The sunscreen should have a minimum protection rating of SPF 15, and should be waterproof or water-resistant.

POINTS OF FEAR: Terrified of needles? So are a good many other folks. Studies show that from 3.1 percent to 4.5 percent of the population suffers from belonephobia, from the Greek "belone" (needle) and "phobos" (fear). But, belonephobus of the world, take heart. According to a California professor of psychiatry, treatment is effective for 80 percent to 90 percent of patients. "It's one of the simplest fears to treat," says Dr. Dennis Munjack.

ASTHMA CLUES: Asthma is on the increase: Researchers tracking respiratory illnesses discovered that a recently identified germ, chlamydia pneumoniae, showed up more often than others in folk who developed wheezing, asthmatic bronchitis and asthma after a bout of respiratory illness. The Journal of the American Medical Association reported the findings. Researchers say they might be able to prevent some asthma cases by controlling the micro-organism with antibiotics. Studies of blood samples suggest chlamydia pneumoniae is widespread.

Compiled from wire reports

Unprotected eyes are often injured in sports

By Sally Squires
The Washington Post

Exercise buffs who faithfully "just do it" often overlook a common cause of sports injury: unprotected eyes.

An estimated 37,000 sports-related eye injuries are treated in hospital emergency rooms each year, according to the National Society for Prevention of Blindness. The majority of injuries occur in racquetball and baseball, where the ball can reach speeds of 70 to 90 miles per hour, as well as basketball.

But a variety of other popular sports, including swimming, volleyball, football and hockey, can also cause eye injuries. For that reason, the American Academy of

Ophthalmology advises most athletes to don protective eye gear before working out.

"Eye protection is important for all athletes, regardless of their age or fitness level," according to Paul Vinger, assistant clinical professor of ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School. "The last thing in the world you want to do is get a pair of cheap sunglasses, get hit in the eye with a softball and have them break."

A growing number of softball and Little League teams are requiring children to wear protective glasses and helmets, because baseball is the leading cause of eye injury in children between the ages of 5 and 14.

Protective glasses now come in a

variety of styles and strengths for different sports and can be made with prescription or nonprescription lenses. The most commonly used is polycarbonate, a plastic that is roughly 100 times stronger than glass and can withstand the impact of a careening squash ball. Polycarbonate offers some protection from ultraviolet light and can be tinted to screen out most rays.

Lenses 2 millimeters thick with "street wear" frames are recommended for low-risk sports and for daily use by active people. Higher-risk sports such as basketball, baseball and racquet sports require 3-millimeter thick lenses with plastic sports frames that are better able to absorb impact,

according to the American Academy of Ophthalmology.

Molded frames that wrap around the eyes are recommended for contact sports like football. Bicyclists also can benefit from protective glasses, said Harvard's Vinger. Goggles or glasses with polycarbonate lenses help keep dust and debris out of the eyes and won't shatter and damage the eye in case of an accident.

Goggles help protect swimmers' eyes from contamination and improve their vision. Water reduces the acuity of sight in those with perfect 20/20 vision to just 20/4,000, Vinger noted, but air trapped inside the goggles restores vision to whatever the swimmer normally sees.

Larsen

Continued from B1

ride": from "responsible" to "irresponsible."

As disillusionment progresses, even "single" episodes of misbehavior may seem sufficient to justify attaching a negative label to the partner. Such labeling, of course, is inaccurate. Beck emphasizes: "In actuality, people are not split into absolute opposites. If they are not totally responsible, it does not follow that they are irresponsible... People in general are neither all black nor all white, but varying blends of gray."

The trick is to learn how to make balanced judgments," Beck says. This involves reframing, or reconsidering what you may view as negative qualities in another light.

Start by trying to spot the attributes that you once enjoyed or admired by doing a "flip-side" analysis of your negative conclusions. "She's controlling," for example, can become "She's actually decisive and gets a lot done." Or, "He's lazy" can become "He's laid back, easy going."

As you catch yourself in negative labeling, gauge the validity of your thinking by asking yourself this series of questions:

- What is the evidence in favor of my interpretation?
- What evidence is there contrary to my interpretation?
- Does it logically follow from my spouse's actions that my spouse has the motive that I assign to him or her?

Is there an alternative explanation for his or her behavior? The ultimate goal is to achieve an "open" rather than "closed" perspective - to change your view of the other partner as more information is obtained rather than to be "stuck" with a negative, biased, and rigid mental picture of that person.

Over the course of time, the approach is promising, Beck says.

As you each become more tolerant of the other's traits, you may both find - surprisingly - that your differences begin to blur. Your "new look," in fact, can help you to regain many of the positive feelings that originally drew you together.

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

Western

Continued from B1

metallic finish. For women, turquoise, greens, reds and royal blues are hot right now and for men, it's red, burgundy, grey, brown and black.

Also in boot fashion, exotic boots in lizard, snake and ostrich skins are popular. The boots range in price from \$60 to \$150 with the exception of the ostrich boots which are ticketed at over \$700.

The boots are expensive, Ward said, because the ostrich skins are very difficult to import.

In hats, you definitely need the George Strait crease, Petersen said. The brim on this hat is not formed to curve up against the crown like on other hats. And of course you'll resemble the famous country-Western music idol.

Black hats are the most popular for both men and women. But for young women competing in rodeo queen contests this summer, go with white.

On the accessories scene, silver-plated belt buckles with rodeo events printed on them are still in. Initial buckles or ones with animal

or Idaho scenes are also popular.

"Buckles have not been changing as much as clothing or boots," Petersen said.

Other mainstays are silver collar tabs, big silver earrings and bolo ties. Leather belts with the wearer's name stamped in them and beaded wallets with lizard skin or leather detail have also maintained their place in Western wear.

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Now thru Oct 15, 1991
2 NIGHTS \$262²⁰

Now thru Nov 23, 1991
3 NIGHTS \$270²⁰

Above rates are per person, double occupancy. Options: Budget Rent-A-Car or airport transfers.

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147

...It's not too early to begin thinking

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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON.-FRI.

To do for you

Prepared childbirth class is today

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross offers First Aid course

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. today and Wednesday.

An eight-hour course in Standard First Aid will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. An additional Standard First Aid class will be offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. July 29 and July 31.

The course fee is \$25 for each course session taken and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth class begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course

for parents due in September will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays 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.

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

CPR course set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. 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 718 Shoshone St. E.

Smoking clinic begins next week

TWIN FALLS - The Public Health District V will sponsor a "Freedom From Smoking" clinic to be held from 1 to 2 p.m. beginning July 29 at the Public Health District V, 324 Second St. E.

The cost is \$50, with \$25 refunded for those

who complete the entire course. Interested participants must respond by Wednesday to Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

Support group to meet next week

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Weight Management Program Alumni Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. July 30 at MVRMC in the Doctor's Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietitian, will be the facilitator. All MVRMC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend. There is no charge for those who bring their Weight Management Program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

Recreation District offers courses

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the final session of Red Cross Swim Lessons beginning today. Classes include "Mommy and Me" (water adjustment), and beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate and swimmers lessons. Lessons are held Monday through Thursday for two weeks and the fee is \$10.

To register, stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG TWICE



Take Advantage of Delta Young At Heart™ Fares With Huge Savings For People 62 and Over
Fly from Twin Falls to any city served by Delta or the Delta connection in the Continental U.S., plus Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico at your choice of great lowest prices.

Type of Booklet:	Booklet Price:	Price Per Destination:	Sample Travel Plans:
4-coupon	\$472.00	\$118.00	2 round trips, one 3 class and home, or 1 round trip to Alaska or Hawaii.
8-coupon	\$792.00	\$99.00	4 round trips, two 7 class and home, or 2 round trips to Alaska or Hawaii.

Some restrictions apply. Call for more details.

JUST MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS AND HAVE YOUR COUPON VALIDATED AT LEAST 14 DAYS BEFORE DEPARTURE AND YOU CAN TRAVEL ANY DAY OF THE WEEK. STAND BY AVAILABLE.

For further information, Call June, Terri, Gail, or Marjane Today
DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-9486

U.S. beauticians to teach Soviets

By Laurie Goering
Chicago-Tribune

Watch out, Moscow! The perestroika perm is on its way!

For that matter, so are an assortment of mousse, makeup and skin care systems and 30 experts on dispensing them, as part of a citizen ambassador program intended — literally, in this case — to make the world a more beautiful place.

The "ambassador" program was launched back in the 1950s by President Dwight Eisenhower and now is run as an arm of People to People International in Spokane, Wash.

In recent years, it has sent computer experts, lawyers, doctors, architects and other technical experts to help the Soviet Union's fledgling efforts at free enterprise.

But the delegation going in August, which will include Carol Taylor of La Femme Men Hair Design in Palos Heights, Ill., is probably the first anywhere to focus strictly on the "Soviet" and Eastern European beauty industry.

Soviet and beauty are not words that go together in many Americans' minds.

Remember those television advertising dowdy, overweight Soviet women showing off their flour-sack swimsuits at a fashion show? Well, that impression is all wrong, said Taylor, who's been studying up in advance of her trip.

Soviets care how they look, she said. And styling hair is a pretty good job in the Soviet Union, even if hair spray is sometimes in short

supply and no one has even heard of gel.

"The cosmetology field is recognized right up there along with lawyers and doctors as far as their rank in professionalism," Taylor said. "The wages of cosmetologists are much higher than your other skills and professions, right up there among the doctors and lawyers."

"Maybe I'll just stay over there and practice," she mused.

Taylor, who has worked as a hair stylist and skin care specialist for 15 years in the Chicago area, and the other 29 were selected for the program from among 200,000 beauticians nationwide noted for their expertise. The selection was made by the National Cosmetology Association.

On Aug. 10, they will pack their styling combs, curling irons and nail files and fly off to Budapest, Leningrad and Moscow for 11 days of lectures, tours and demonstrations.

"We're going to go through their salons, their (beauty) schools, their manufacturing processes and critique what they're doing," Taylor

said. "And if we're asked to get up and perform, we'll have our equipment."

From what she has read, Taylor said, the Soviets do seem to need help, like a perm gone bad.

"The best way to describe it is that they have the resources, but they have very poor management," she said.

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We stock only the most trusted brand names, and fit your child to the proper size and width.
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"On the Square In Rupert"

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night
Kids under 12 eat for free!
with purchase of two entrees
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Magic Valley Mall

Twin Falls
PROBLEM CHILD 2 - 9:15
GRANDCHILD 10:45
ENDS TUESDAY

Twin Falls
MAKED GUN 2 - 9:15
HE SAID SHE SAID - 10:45
ENDS THURSDAY

Twin Falls
MOTOR VU
ON TV

Patricia Swartz
POINT BREAK (R)
TODAY - 7:00, 9:20

IDAHO'S LARGEST THEATRE
TWIN CINEMA 6 • 334-2400

CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)
TODAY 7:20, 9:30

ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
TODAY 7:00, 9:40

101 DALMATIANS (G)
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

TERMINATOR 2 (R)
TODAY - 7:00, 9:40

BUTCH (PG-13)
TODAY 7:20, 9:20

DYING YOUNG (R)
TODAY - 9:15 ONLY

BILL AND TED'S BOGUS JOURNEY (PG)
TODAY 7:20, 9:20

JEROME CINEMA
INFO 324-8876

ROCKETEER (PG)
7:20
9:20

TERMINATOR 2 (R)
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ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)
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CITY SLICKERS (PG-13)
7:10 9:20

TUES-WED JULY 23-24
CHARLOTTE'S WEB (G)

MY HEROES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN COULDS (PG)

Twin Falls
CINEMA

10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00
W/O SERIES TICKETS

SUMMER MATINEES
TWIN FALLS • JEROME

THURSDAY ONLY - JULY 25
THE JETSON'S (G)

JEROME
CINEMA

10:30, 12:30, 2:30
ALL SEATS \$1.00
W/O SERIES TICKETS

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment.
- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, July 22, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday & Thursday, July 23 & 25, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Wednesdays, beginning July 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in September. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "Lifeline" Celebration - Tuesday, July 30, 1 - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Join us to celebrate 7 years of lifesaving service through Lifeline - the personal emergency response system. For information, call 737-2065.
- Weight Management Alumni Support Group Meeting * Tuesday, July 30, 7 - 8 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria).**
All MVRMC Weight Management Program alumni encouraged to attend. Facilitator: Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietitian. No charge to those who bring their membership cards/materials.

the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

Nature's Remedy: The Inflammatory Healing Response

Since all injuries share a common denominator (disruption of structure), it's only natural that the body tends to respond to injury in a uniform, predictable sequence. That sequence usually involves three states:

- #1-DAMAGE CONTROL**
Immobilization is the key to preventing additional damage. Nature's methods of limiting the activity and movement of the injured part include pain, muscle spasm, and swelling.
- #2-INFLAMMATORY HEALING RESPONSE.**
Most injured patients are surprised to learn that inflammation is a vital, protective healing response to injury, rather than just a symptom. It is characterized by a combination of pain, heat, redness, and swelling. Without this inflammatory response, proper healing of injuries simply cannot occur.
Ideally, the inflammatory healing response is proportional to the degree of injury. If nature responds with too little inflammation, proper healing cannot occur. If nature provides too much inflammation or lasts too long, that leads to impaired function, chronicity of the injury, and eventually, degeneration of the affected tissues.
Nature's inflammatory healing response is an incredibly complex process not yet fully understood even by the most knowledgeable experts. It involves chemotaxis (migration of certain blood cells to the injury site), vasodilation, enzyme reactions, hormonal responses, immunological reactions, and regeneration of tissue, along with a myriad of other physiological substances and factors.
- #3-FINAL HEALING**
Normally, as the healing takes place, the pain, spasms, and other inflammatory symptoms gradually subside, allowing the injured victim to gradually resume those movements and activities previously restricted.
In 70 to 80 percent of injuries, these complex healing processes occur in their natural and proper sequence and timing in order to achieve full and complete healing. But in the remaining 20 to 30 percent, the doctor's knowledge and skill, along with the patient's understanding and cooperation, are essential in an unsatisfactory result is to be avoided.

Do You Have PAIN?
You may need to talk to a Doctor.
Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires July 31, 1991.

\$75.00

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231 4TH AVE. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-5555

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 Legal Notices
200 Employment
300 Financial
400 Instruction
500 Real Estate/Sale
600 Real Estate
700 Farmer's Market
800 Miscellaneous
900 Recreation

101 Legal Notices
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Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 - Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads:

- 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication.
- 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

 Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away
 • 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
 • See order form for our open rate.

• *Fast Cash Ads*
 \$2.50/line, 10 days; for items priced up to \$1000

• *Super Seller Ads*
 \$5.00/line, 10 days; for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

• *Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates*
 • *Memorial Discount 1/2 off all rates*
 • *Student Discount 1/2 off all rates, 7 day, \$7.50*

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less; or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in that!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
 Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
 The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) Urological-Catheter, one (1) Automated Microbiology ID/Sensitivity Analyzer with Interface, one (1) Medical Diagnostic System unit 1045 AM, M.D.T., on July 31, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 200 S. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. All bids will be publicly opened and read starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Third South Conference Room of the Medical Center.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County, Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held upon the recommendation of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon Proposed Ordinance #107.

The increasing number of Livestock Confinement Operations (LCO) in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and the health, safety, and general welfare of the present and future inhabitants of Twin Falls County, Idaho, therefore, the Board of County Commissioners has prepared this ordinance which establishes the regulations and restrictions for the location and operation of Livestock Confinement Operations and provides for an appeal process and enforcement procedure. This ordinance also changes building permit requirements for agricultural structures and clarifies certain zoning regulations, definitions, and mobile home regulations.

Working changes to be made to Zoning Ordinance #21. Old wording is underlined, and the new wording is in bold capital letters.

ARTICLE 2 - DEFINITIONS

2-1(a) **ANIMAL UNIT(S)** - A TERM USED TO ESTABLISH AN EQUIVALENCY FOR VARIOUS SPECIES OF LIVESTOCK. SEE ARTICLE 5-1.0, FOR SPECIFIC ANIMAL UNIT RESTRICTIONS.

2-1(b) **RESTRICTIONS - RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON ANIMAL DENSITIES IN EACH ZONE DISTRICT. SEE ARTICLE 5-1.0, 5-1.1, 5-1.2, 5-1.3, 5-1.4, 5-1.5, 5-1.6, 5-1.7, 5-1.8, 5-1.9, 5-1.10, 5-1.11, 5-1.12, 5-1.13, 5-1.14, 5-1.15, 5-1.16, 5-1.17, 5-1.18, 5-1.19, 5-1.20, 5-1.21, 5-1.22, 5-1.23, 5-1.24, 5-1.25, 5-1.26, 5-1.27, 5-1.28, 5-1.29, 5-1.30, 5-1.31, 5-1.32, 5-1.33, 5-1.34, 5-1.35, 5-1.36, 5-1.37, 5-1.38, 5-1.39, 5-1.40, 5-1.41, 5-1.42, 5-1.43, 5-1.44, 5-1.45, 5-1.46, 5-1.47, 5-1.48, 5-1.49, 5-1.50, 5-1.51, 5-1.52, 5-1.53, 5-1.54, 5-1.55, 5-1.56, 5-1.57, 5-1.58, 5-1.59, 5-1.60, 5-1.61, 5-1.62, 5-1.63, 5-1.64, 5-1.65, 5-1.66, 5-1.67, 5-1.68, 5-1.69, 5-1.70, 5-1.71, 5-1.72, 5-1.73, 5-1.74, 5-1.75, 5-1.76, 5-1.77, 5-1.78, 5-1.79, 5-1.80, 5-1.81, 5-1.82, 5-1.83, 5-1.84, 5-1.85, 5-1.86, 5-1.87, 5-1.88, 5-1.89, 5-1.90, 5-1.91, 5-1.92, 5-1.93, 5-1.94, 5-1.95, 5-1.96, 5-1.97, 5-1.98, 5-1.99, 5-1.100.**

ARTICLE 3 - REGULATIONS

3-1 **REGULATIONS** - The yard across the full width of the lot or plot facing which faces the street and extends 20 feet from the front of the building. ALL BUILDINGS SHALL COMPLY WITH THE HIGHWAY DISTRICT REGULATIONS FOR ALL YARD BACKS FOR MAJOR HIGHWAYS AND MINOR COLLECTORS AS DESIGNATED ON THE OFFICIAL COUNTY HIGHWAY MAP.

3-2 **UTILITY UTILIZATION** - Utility companies shall be prohibited from providing any service to any structure until the utility has been provided with a building permit.

3-3 **REGULATIONS** - Utility companies shall be prohibited from providing any service to any structure until the utility has been provided with a building permit.

ARTICLE 4 - LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS

4-1 **LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS** - A structure or enclosure used for the confinement of livestock. It shall include all structures, pens, stalls, and other facilities used for the confinement of livestock.

4-2 **LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS** - A structure or enclosure used for the confinement of livestock. It shall include all structures, pens, stalls, and other facilities used for the confinement of livestock.

4-3 **LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATIONS** - A structure or enclosure used for the confinement of livestock. It shall include all structures, pens, stalls, and other facilities used for the confinement of livestock.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE
 The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for one (1) Urological-Catheter, one (1) Automated Microbiology ID/Sensitivity Analyzer with Interface, one (1) Medical Diagnostic System unit 1045 AM, M.D.T., on July 31, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 200 S. 4th St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. All bids will be publicly opened and read starting at 1:00 p.m. in the Third South Conference Room of the Medical Center.

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Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

112-502

- 112 ROOMMATES WANTED
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
203 AGRICULTURAL
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
210 SALES
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION



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What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be car-pooling, outdoor activities, or dating).

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- 204 CHILD CARE
205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
208 PROFESSIONAL
212 TRADE
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

- 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO
217 RESUME PREPARATION
301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
302 MONEY TO LOAN
304 INVESTMENTS
305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

- 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
402 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE
ROOMY 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home
SABALA REALTY
300 FINANCIAL

- 402 HOMES FOR SALE
AFFORDABLE
ROOMY 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home
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300 FINANCIAL

- 402 HOMES FOR SALE
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ROOMY 1400 sq. ft. 3 bdrm home
SABALA REALTY
300 FINANCIAL

SUMMER SIZZLER! IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Nothing is more dangerous than discontinued labor. It is habit loss. A habit easy to abandon, difficult to resume."

Victor Hugo

"I played the hearts in the order I did so that I could pick up the suit if East had started with a singleton heart."

Look over the play to see if you can spot the flaw in South's analysis. East won his spade king and returned the nine to South's jack.

WEST: ♠ A K 10 9 4, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 9 7, ♣ K 10 9. EAST: ♠ A K 10 9 4, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 9 7, ♣ K 10 9.

South holds: ♠ A Q 10 9, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 9 7, ♣ K 10 9. Opening lead: Spade deuce.

LEAD WITH THE ACES: ♠ A Q 10 9, ♥ 8 7 3, ♦ 10 9 7, ♣ K 10 9.

ANSWER: Heart eight. Stay passive against one no-trump. With no clear suit to attack, wait. There will be time to switch later.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

IT'S UNIQUE: 5 1/2 bdrms, 1800 sq ft, unique marble entry, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, glassed-in porch and big wood deck for entertaining.

NE AREA EYE CATCHER: New 3 bdr, 2 bath, living & dining room, family room, upstg. throughout.

506 JEROME HOMES: 3 bdrms, single garage, lot in town, \$38,000 or less.

506 WENDEL HOMES: 3 bdrms, single garage, lot in town, \$38,000 or less.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft, extra lot, 224-2242.

512-FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES: For Sale: 120 acre row crop, 1200 sq ft house, 1200 shares of water, to settle on.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS: 10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 500 sq building 505.

514 INCOME PROPERTY: Apt. house in Shoshone, 2000 income, \$88,200.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

1 bedroom Jerome, \$225 a month, plus security \$200. Call 324-3430.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES: 1 & 2 bdrms apts. QUIET LUXURY Lg walk-in closets; AC.

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdr, DW, rfr, range, disposal, w/hook-up, 12' x 24' square parking.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT: Would like to share my home with someone who is a professional.

613 WANT TO RENT

Need pasture needed, starting November for up to 2000 acres. Need money now. Wendell area preferred.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE: Mobile home spaces for rent in all adult park. Call 543-5497 or 433-9242.

701 AUCTIONS: J. TRUCK REPAIR Complete condition Sale \$40,000 hand tools, shop equipment.

702 CATTLE: 1950-1100 pound virgin Holstein bulls for sale. \$0 to \$3000.

703 FARM SEED: All alfalfa seed, oats, peas, vetch, timothy, etc.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES: Adams custom swathing, baling, stacking, also plowing.

705 FARM MACHINERY: 1130 Massey Ferguson, 800 Case, John International baler.

706 FARM MACHINERY: 8 year old registered gelding, 15 hands, 1000 lbs.

707 HORSES: 3 yr old sorrel gelding, very gentle. Call 823-4557.

708 HORSES: 4 year old org. Arabian mare, brown, eye color, \$600.

709 HORSES: 16 composites & parts JD, IH, NH.

710 HORSES: 1975 915 International, 6000 lb tractor, \$24,051.

711 HORSES: 1981 860 MF combine, 18' header, ready to go.

712 HORSES: 426 NH baler, like new! 543-5497.

713 HORSES: 7 ton upright bin plus auger system, \$3000 or offer.

714 HORSES: 1989 Logan 3 horse trailer, \$2200. Call 536-2761 offer 7pm.

715 HORSES: Barrel racing saddle, only \$100. Call 423-3538.

705 FARM MACHINERY

1980 88 Ford tractor, 1000 hrs, 4200 lbs, 4200 lbs, New Holland baler/wagon.

Used Combine parts: Bayler Tractor Salvage, 1000 lbs, 1000 lbs.

706 FARM RANCH TOOLS: 11200 gallon stainless tank, used for liquid fertilizer.

707 FARM SEED: All alfalfa seed, oats, peas, vetch, timothy, etc.

708 HORSES: AAA alfalfa seed, locally grown, 1000 lbs.

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED: 1990 hay in Gooding, 1st and 3rd cutting in Mudd.

710 HORSES: 1st cutting hay, 5/5 to 10/10, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa.

711 HORSES: 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa.

712 HORSES: 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa.

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720 HORSES: 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa.

721 HORSES: 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa, 1st cutting alfalfa.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1984-88 Ford tractor, 1000 hrs, 4200 lbs, 4200 lbs, New Holland baler/wagon.

712 BRIGATON: Pto tractor, \$350. Call 347-3007.

713 POLY AND RABBITS: Fresh organically grown chicken, freezer ready.

714 SHEEP & GOATS: 1 Columbia buck, 3 year old strong lamb, 3 year old.

715 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 1810 oak secretary desk, 4 chairs, 1800 Ingram truck.

716 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Antique desk by fine double iron, Winchester model 24.

717 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 3 year old almond colored district, Washington State, \$1175.

718 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Seat 18 cu ft Copperton iron hospital bed, \$125.

719 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Set of stackable Frigidaire washer and dryer.

720 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Whirlpool 17 cu ft. frost-free ref. with ice maker.

721 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 1510 Kenmore dryer, \$125. 16 cu ft. upright freezer.

722 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 304. BUILDING MATERIALS: Cedar shake sale. Contractor looking for quality sale.

723 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Good galvanized metal, 12' x 10', 8' price per sheet.

724 HORSE EQUIPMENT: MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 4x12 2 arch steel buildings.

725 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Call 1-800-543-1300 ext 896, ask for Bob.

726 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 809 COMPUTERS: 386SX, 2MB RAM, 65MB hard drive.

727 HORSE EQUIPMENT: 1MB VRAM, Sony CPD 13B monitor.

728 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Amiga 1000 with VGA monitor, 2-mega-byte ram expansion.

729 HORSE EQUIPMENT: SPECIAL BUY now 386 SX, 16, 1 mg, mouse, 386 monitor.

730 HORSE EQUIPMENT: Firewood for sale, delivered in the Twin Falls & Ft. H.

The Times-News Classified Order Form. If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters including blank spaces per line. Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, and a section for ordering options like 'Bill me', 'My check or money order is enclosed', and 'Credit Card Number'.

Pay Schedule table with columns for Number of Days and Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.75 per line for 1-3 days to \$13.00 per line for 16-30 days.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0031 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LOCATED on Addison Ave. West. Office, warehouse, shed located on 136 acres. Office with 1425 sq. ft. and 2nd floor warehouse in 4875 sq. ft. with host, shed is 2625 sq. ft. Loading ramp and fenced. \$165,000. #19-121.

IDEAL LOCATION!! 1260 sq. ft. professional office on Main Street. New high decorated office, ready to move into! \$37,500. #91-150.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991. 516 VACATION PROPERTY: Summer home cabin. Big Smokey area. Call 934-4361 after 5pm.

518 MOBILE HOMES: 14x65 Champion, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, set up Skyline mobile home park. Low down payment. References checked. 733-9367.

1974 Fleetwood, 14 x 70. W/10k lbs. at Shoshone. Phone call 733-7202.

1984 Tamark double wide, 2 bdr, 2 bath, 680 sq. ft., to be moved. Call 206-354-5581 after 5pm.

3 bdr, 2 1/2 bath, AC, new sewer, chain link fence, landscaped, old garage, 1 acre, wood shop, good pasture, 7/4 block from city. 543-500, 543-089, 543-6363.

DISPLAY MODEL SALE: Glass Case, Show/KIT and GUERDON. New angle & double window. Save Thousands While They Last!

NORTHWEST HOMES: 44th St. mobile 378-1021. 1-800-366-1621. Free delivery, set-up, move-ins.

519 CEMETERY LOTS: 2 plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-5500.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 1 bdr house with fenced yard. \$170 mo. + deposit. HomeMtn 837-8422.

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 21200 sq ft, 2345 & 2346 sq ft, 2345 & 2346 sq ft. References, loans. No pets. Call 734-4444.

604 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 2 bdr, 2 bath, no pet allowed. Aug. 1st, Gooding. Close in. 934-5574 or 342-8169.

605 UNFURNISHED HOUSES: 1 bdr house for rent. Call 733-7673.

606 MOBILE HOMES: 2 bdr mobile home, \$270 deposit. Hagerman 324-3404.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE: 1430 FILL AVE E. 1585 sq. ft. Lrg. reception room, 4 private offices & an additional rest room. Call 734-5380.

21/2 business offices available. 1900 sq. ft. approx. 2000 sq. ft. former floor shop. 2, 800 sq. ft., most desirable. Call 733-4076.

300 sq. ft. of office space. \$150/mo. includes all utilities. Private garage. Call 733-4076.

310 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls. Approximately 1,075 sq. ft. office space. Call 736-1224.

560 sq. ft. of office space. New 1/2 paint, private restroom, coffee bar. \$325/mo. Call 734-4139.

Available: 3 new bar, remodeled offices, available for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call 733-4076.

3rd office, very large, 3 rooms, at \$205 a month. New 1/2 paint, private restroom, coffee bar. 736-1894, 9-11am or 423-5110.

AVAILABLE NOW: Former Penderosa Paint Store on Fillmore in the Lynwood Shopping Center. 2550 sq. ft. lease now, as this excellent location available. Call 733-2282.

Beautiful professional office, 2050 sq. ft. with 7 individual offices, conference room, reception area and break room. Additional built area of 920 sq ft with 3 more offices also available. Utilities included in rent. Old Bancroft Life Office, Blue Lakes and Fisher, Lynwood Shopping Center. 733-2282.

Falls Professional Center Office space, 874 square foot. Excellent location. Call 733-5500 or 733-0707.

FOR LEASE: 2 small jobs, 2500 sq ft. Call 543-5497.

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL: Call center storage now available. Call 733-1224.

610 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL: 1875 915 International, 6000 lb tractor, \$24,051.

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624 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL: 1875 915 International, 6000 lb tractor, \$24,051.

Recreational-Transportation

904-1099

904 CAMPERS AND TRAILERS

- 12'x16' overhang... 1976 10' overhang... 1990 Borgline Custom... 1992 10'x16'... 1976 10'x16' overhang... 1990 Borgline Custom... 1992 10'x16'...

1111 TRAVEL TRAILERS

- 14' Gode, sleeps 6, well... 1976 Roadrunner, 22'... 1979 30' Road Ranger... 1965 17'x17' Terry... 1982 Rockwood tent... 1987 29' 11" 5th wheel... 1987 29' 11" 5th wheel... 1987 29' 11" 5th wheel...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

- 1962 10 wheel International... 1974 Ford F-500, 24'... 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton... 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger... 1978 GMC V-8 3/4 ton... 1981 Chevy PU '1/2 ton... 1981 Dodge 5/8 ton... 1982 Chevy w/28' wheel...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

- 1980 Chevy 1/2 ton, steel... 1974 Dodge 3/4 ton... 1976 Ford F-150 Ranger... 1978 GMC V-8 3/4 ton... 1981 Chevy PU '1/2 ton... 1981 Dodge 5/8 ton... 1982 Chevy w/28' wheel...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

- 1974 Dodge 4x4 with... 1983 Ford F-150, 4x4... 1987 Toyota 4x4... 1988 Ford F-250 4x4... 1974 Dodge 4x4... 1983 Ford F-150, 4x4... 1987 Toyota 4x4...

1029 CHEVROLET

- 72 Chevy Blazer, exc... 1976 Olds 98 Regency... 1975 PLYMOUTH... 1968 Roadrunner, new... 1982 Pontiac... 1989 Nissan... 1987 Mercedes Benz... 1983 Toyota... 1989 Mercury...

1070 OLDSMOBILE

- 1976 Olds 98 Regency... 1975 PLYMOUTH... 1968 Roadrunner, new... 1982 Pontiac... 1989 Nissan... 1987 Mercedes Benz... 1983 Toyota... 1989 Mercury...

ANDERSON'S RV

- USED MOTOR HOME CLEARANCE... 1977 20' BORN Froo... 1984 27' Sunstroom... 1985 31' H' Elrandan... 1991 26' BORN Froo... 1987 20' BORN Froo... 1984 27' Sunstroom...

1012 UTILITY TRAILERS

- 8'x7' single axle trailer... 1987 8'x7' single axle... 1987 8'x7' single axle... 1987 8'x7' single axle... 1987 8'x7' single axle... 1987 8'x7' single axle...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

- JAPANESE ENG. & TRUCKS... 1985 Chevy motor... 1985 Chevy motor... 1985 Chevy motor... 1985 Chevy motor... 1985 Chevy motor...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

- 1952 Chevy PU, no... 1969 Corvair Corvair... 1969 Corvair Corvair... 1969 Corvair Corvair... 1969 Corvair Corvair...

991 MODEL CLOSEOUT

ALL DODGE TRUCKS WITH CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINES

REDUCED TO FACTORY INVOICE!

Notarized Factory Invoice Posted In Each Truck.



6 BIG DAYS - NOW THRU SAT. ONLY!

SAVE NOW ON THE #1 TRUCK ON THE MARKET!

- Cummins Turbo Diesel available on heavy hauling Dodge 250 and 350 full-size pickups... Outstanding fuel economy and quick acceleration... Excellent towing ability and strong high altitude performance... Protected by Dodge's exclusive 7-year/100,000 mile limited warranty...

Roy Raymond Ford Guarantees You... \$1000 Trade-In Value! 1976 MERC. MONARCH 2 DR. \$1995... 1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE #DR. \$1995... 1975 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. \$1995... 1976 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR. \$2995... 1979 CHEVY LEARAGON 4 DR. \$2995... 1989 NISSAN STANZA 4 DR. \$3995... 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. \$4495... 1989 CHEVY SPRINT 2 DR. \$4495... 1989 CHEVY TOPAZ 2 DR. \$4495... 1989 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. \$4495... 1989 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$8495... 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$10,995... 1989 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$13,995... 1989 CHEVY SILVERADO 4 DR. \$16,995... We Take Trade-Ins Not Paid For! Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M. 733-5110