

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny and hot with light winds. Highs in the upper 90s to lower 100s. Lows tonight in the upper 50s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Softball brings bucks, hassles.
Softball players in town for tournaments bring lots of money and good business to Hagerman each year, but they also create problems, locals say.
Page A5

Asking the public for help

The Blaine County Recreation District wants to know what the public wants as it sets new goals and looks at taking on more projects.
Page A6

Sports

Martinez is perfect
Montreal Expos pitcher Dennis Martinez threw a perfect game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, less than 48 hours after the Expos threw a no-hitter at L.A.
Page A8

Sudden Death

The seniors' golf tournament will go into an extra day after the final round ended in a tie between Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jack Nicklaus.
Page A8

Features

Getting in shape after 40
It is possible to get in shape after you hit your fortieth birthday. But don't expect getting in shape to come as easily as when you were 20.
Page B1

Horse maneuvers
Dave Barry explains why horses act the way they do.
Page B5

Opinion

Praise for the raise
Last week a Times-News editorial criticized the U.S. Senate's pay-raise vote. But today a guest editorial from Idaho Falls says the Senate did the right thing.
Page A10

No shortage of courage

Don't question Congressman Richard Stallings' courage because he voted against war in the Persian Gulf, a guest editorial says. Going against the president's wishes took plenty of courage.
Page A10

Nation

Perks from taxes
Among his first actions as director of the U.S. Marshals Service, K. Michael Moore upgraded his government car to a Lincoln and had a chandelied, executive dining room built near his office.
Page A3

World

Abuse in China
The first human-rights delegation to visit China has painted a grim picture of human rights two years after the military crackdown on a pro-democracy movement in Beijing.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush: Summit will focus on future

The Associated Press

Analysis - A4

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Sunday dubbed his upcoming meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev "the first post Cold War summit" and welcomed the dawn of a U.S.-Soviet partnership not dominated by the arms race.
"It will be a good trip, but it isn't one where you look for a 20-point breakthrough on this, that or the other," Bush said on the eve of his departure for Moscow and his fourth summit with the Soviet president.
Both sides were suggesting that the signing of a START treaty would take second billing to economic and political

reforms at this week's two-day session.
"Soviet-American relations are now becoming fully normalized," Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Vitraty Churkin said Sunday in Moscow.
Churkin, interviewed by Cable News Network, said the summit would "further solidify Soviet-American relations and their crucial role in the current world as it moves from the Cold War to a new kind of relationship between nations."
He said a successful summit would help both Bush and Gorbachev politically — at

home and internationally. "And success never hurt a politician," Churkin said.
Bush, speaking with reporters on the golf course at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, said the signing of the treaty to reduce long-range nuclear missiles "will be very important, but it will be a symbol."
"It will be a symbol that we've done something that has been in the mill for some time," Bush said. "This is the first post Cold War summit in a sense. A lot has happened, a lot of change still going on," Bush said. He said the summit would give him a chance to hear again from Gorbachev, "first hand about the problems."

Earlier, in a written statement, Bush said that "this will not be an 'arms control' summit."
"Our main task on this trip is to chart a course for our relationship in the 1990s, at a time when the U.S.S.R. is going through an incredible economic and political transformation," Bush said.
"The U.S.S.R. is in the midst of an astonishing transformation, as is our relationship to this great state," he added.
With warming relations between the two superpower rivals, the arms race — a subject that has dominated U.S.-Soviet

Page see SUMMIT/A2

Eye of the storm

Fairfield man helped plan war

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Among the many Idahoans who contributed to the war effort in the Persian Gulf, Col. Scott Hyatt held a unique position.
Hyatt not only helped plan allied strategy in the months leading up to the conflict, but when the fighting started he also monitored progress in the war room with allied commander Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf.
The former Fairfield resident earned the Legion of Merit for his role in the war and received the honor last week at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla. Friday, he came to Idaho for visit home.
A 23-year Army veteran who served two tours in Vietnam and who holds the Purple Heart and Silver and Bronze Stars, Hyatt downplayed his role in the gulf war.
"I was merely one of many planners on Gen. Schwarzkopf's staff," he said.
He and 97 other soldiers flew to Saudi Arabia last August immediately following Saddam Hussein's bold move to take over Kuwait. Their task was to set up headquarters for Schwarzkopf's arrival and to make plans for defending Saudi Arabia.
"We developed concept plans and Schwarzkopf modified those to establish a defensive position — which was our initial goal," Hyatt said.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Army Col. Scott Hyatt is spending some time visiting his mother after helping Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf before and during the war.

From the outset, the group, made up of U.S. and Saudi Arabian military people, had Schwarzkopf's guidance in developing a plan, he said. They initially developed a plan to get rapid deployment forces to the region and then worked on bringing in heavy

Iraq warned it must show nuclear plans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned Iraq on Sunday that it will be making "an enormous mistake" if it fails to disclose its nuclear weapons program to U.N. inspectors.
Bush, speaking with reporters before a golf outing, said he feels Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein still is holding back and not fully revealing his entire capacity for making nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction.

Reluctant allies - A12

He said the United States and its allies are reluctant about using force to compel Iraq to comply but he said, "That option remains very viable."
"I'm afraid that he has indeed been concealing," Bush said. "But we'll have to prove that, obviously, and I think we can."
"But I much prefer the inspection to reveal compliance," he said, adding that he feels Saddam is "not coming totally clean and therein lies is making an enormous mistake."
Bush spoke on the eve of his trip to Moscow to sign the START treaty at what he called "the first post cold war summit."
"I had the distinct feeling that Saddam still continues to hide and conceal and I think that's based on very good evidence," Bush said. "My hope is that he will reveal to these teams that which he should have revealed long ago."
The United Nations has sent inspection teams back to Iraq to press its demand for full, on-site disclosure of Iraq's nuclear sites.

Dole: Panel should look at MIA issue

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole urged President Bush on Sunday to appoint a presidential commission to investigate whether Americans missing from the Vietnam War are still alive in Southeast Asia.
Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Dole was asked about a statement Friday by National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft that he is convinced no Americans missing from the Vietnam conflict are still living. "I don't know, and I don't think Brent Scowcroft knows," Dole said. "I think what we should do, and what I would like to see happen this week, is for the president to say, 'I'm going to have a presidential commission. We are going to take another look.'"
"Let's raise this to the highest level to see if we can't address it," the Kansas senator said.
In addition, Dole said, "We might be able to weed out some of these people who, I think, have got something pretty good going here. They indicate to families that they can find their sons or husbands. A lot of money is being spent."

Milwaukee upset with police response

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — The city's grief over a grisly murder spree was compounded Sunday by questions of whether authorities could have stopped the killer sooner and concerns that race played a part in the lack of responsiveness.
"What do you do when the people that are supposed to be protecting us are now letting us die," said the Rev. Leflavre Buck, a black community activist and pastor of the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ.

"It hurts you to your soul that this tragedy has come into our community," he said Sunday. "You want to cry. You want to holler. You want to blame somebody for this pain. We didn't need death. We've got enough of that already."
Blacks are dissatisfied by reassurances of Mayor John Norquist and Police Chief Philip Arcoia that they are sensitive to the needs of all residents following revelations in the Jeffrey L. Dahmer

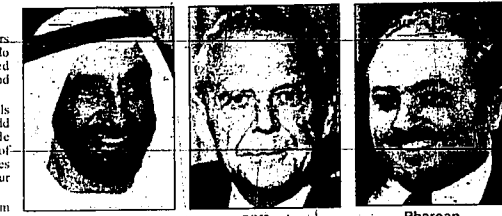
murders.
Dahmer, 31, has admitted killing and butchering 11 males in his apartment. Nine of the victims were black and one was a 14-year-old Laotian boy, who was seen naked and bleeding on May 27 outside Dahmer's apartment.
Neighbors called police, but the boy was allowed to go with Dahmer after convinced them his companion was an adult homosexual partner involved in a domestic spat after he had too much to drink.
Three officers were suspended Friday pending an investigation of why they didn't check Dahmer's background, which would have shown his 1989

Page see MURDER/A2

Behind the 'Bank of Crooks and Criminals'

The Washington Post

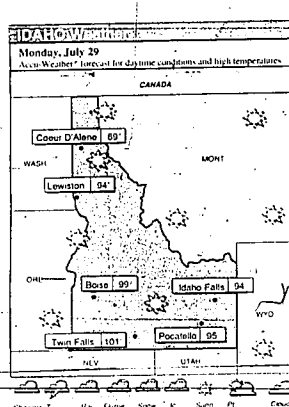
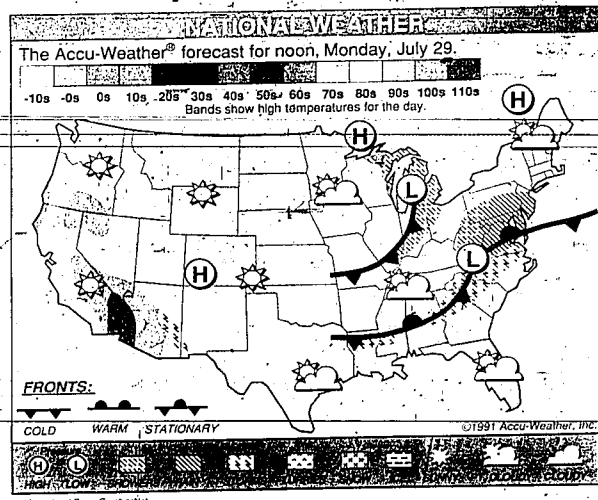
WASHINGTON — More than 12 years ago, a major U.S. bank decided not to do any business with a Luxembourg-based institution called the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.
One of the American executives recalls that something about BCCI just didn't add up. "They were reluctant to provide information about the sources and uses of funds," he says now. "We got bad vibes from them... so we just put them on our internal blacklist."
A lot of other people got bad vibes from BCCI, and among bankers it acquired the nickname of "Bank of Crooks and Criminals." But it took a dozen years for regulators overseeing BCCI's far-flung empire in Britain, Luxembourg, the Cayman Islands and elsewhere to reach the same conclusion.



In the interim, BCCI wove what its auditors, Price Waterhouse, belatedly discovered and now describe as "probably one of the most complex deceptions in banking history."
BCCI made phony loans, concealed deposits, hid huge losses, and was 11 bank for a host of shady customers ranging from terrorists and spies to drug runners and dictators.

Its unmasking has provoked a slew of questions about how a financial scandal of such magnitude was covered up for so long while 1.2 million individuals and companies — most of them from Third World countries — entrusted their money to BCCI. Where were the regulators? What blinded the auditors? To what extent were various intelligence agencies, including the CIA, involved? What were BCCI's links to drug kings and dictators?
According to British authorities, BCCI committed fraud on a grand scale, keeping separate books for a "bank within the bank" that handled illegal transactions, making a \$32 million payoff to silence one of its own managers, using clients' accounts to hide its own losses, and shuffling money among different affiliates to disguise the bank's true financial condition.
Page see BCCI/A11

Weather



| Temperatures | | |
|----------------|-----|---------|
| | Max | Min |
| Albuquerque | 89 | 64.01 |
| Atlanta | 86 | 73 |
| Boston | 87 | 68 |
| Chicago | 84 | 62 |
| Dallas | 87 | 71.2 35 |
| Denver | 90 | 57 |
| Dayton | 79 | 63.47 |
| Detroit | 80 | 59 |
| Honolulu | 89 | 75 |
| Houston | 96 | 74 |
| Indianapolis | 84 | 64 |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 78 |
| Los Angeles | 82 | 60 |
| Momphis | 84 | 72 |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 78 |
| Minneapolis | 76 | 68 |
| New Orleans | 95 | 76 |
| New York | 88 | 65 |
| Oaklahoma City | 90 | 70 |
| Omaha | 77 | 67.02 |
| Phoenix | 111 | 85 |
| Pittsburgh | 86 | 57 |
| Portland, Ore. | 87 | 67 |
| Portland, Me. | 83 | 69 |
| St. Louis | 89 | 69.02 |

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a strong high-pressure system centered over the southern Great Basin area continued to dominate the weather over the southern two-thirds of Idaho on Sunday.

As a result of this high pressure system, the air mass covering southern Idaho was quite warm and dry Sunday resulting in above normal daytime temperatures.

Northern Idaho was more under the influence of the westerly Pacific jet stream with a few high clouds moving across the northern sections.

Overnight lows Sunday ranged from the 50s in the valleys to the 40s in the mountains.

Boise and Burley had low temperatures of 60 degrees, while Coeur d'Alene and Grangeville had lows of 50 degrees. Bear Lake, Elk River, Gibbonsville and Ruffing Creek dropped to 46 degrees. The cool spot in Idaho was again Stanley at 35 degrees.

Clear skies were the rule around the area. Windy weather was limited.

Widely scattered mountain thunderstorms will be common Monday afternoon and evening as the Nevada moisture moves slowly north. Temperatures will remain near to slightly above normal Monday and Tuesday.

Weiser recorded the high temperature in Idaho on Sunday at 106 degrees. At 35 degrees, Stanley was the lowest.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny and hot today with light winds. Highs in the upper 90s to lower 100s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 50s to the lower 60s. Sunny and hot today, with highs in the upper 90s to near 100.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Fair this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a slight chance of a thunder shower over the higher terrain. Highs in the upper 80s to the mid-90s.

Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of an evening thunder shower. Lows in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of an afternoon thunder shower. Highs in the upper 80s to the mid-90s.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho Mostly sunny Wednesday through Friday with slight chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers mainly over the mountains. Highs in the 90s. Lows in the 50s and lower 60s.

Utah — Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday through Friday with widely scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunder showers. Highs 90-105. Lows in the upper 50s to near 70.

Thunderstorms strike Southeast, mid-Atlantic coasts

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms dropped rain along the Southeast and Mid-Atlantic coast on Sunday, while the Ohio Valley had an unusually cool morning.

A front stalled between Virginia and Louisiana was responsible for heavy rain in some areas.

Showers were scattered over Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 2 p.m. EDT included 2.28 inches at Wilmington, N.C., and 1.4 inches at Monroe, La.

A pool of high-level cool air trapped over the western Great Lakes states including much of an inch at Park Falls, Wis., and an inch at Duluth, Minn.

Rain also fell in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

Early morning temperatures were unseasonably cool over portions of the Ohio Valley and into western New

York. The mercury fell to 52 in Buffalo, N.Y., tying a record set in 1977.

The temperature in Youngstown, Ohio, was 49, tying the record set in 1988.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 39 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 at Crescent City, Calif., to 110 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

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

Circulation
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Burley: Robert-Paul Oakes 678-2533
Idaho Falls: 323-4643
Lewiston: Robert Gussing 326-4372
Twin Falls: 338-4372
All other areas: 734-6326

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Briefly

Madagascar prime minister quits
ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — Prime Minister Ratsiraha announced his resignation and dissolution of his Cabinet on Sunday.

He acted hours after President Didier Ratsiraka made his first concession to seven weeks of huge pro-democracy protests and offered to open talks with opponents seeking his resignation.

The cabinet was to be formally dissolved today, state-run television said. The broadcast also called for striking bureaucrats to go back to work, promising that none would be fired.

Hundreds riot in British Columbia
PENTICTON, British Columbia — Hundreds of youths looted downtown stores and overturned cars early Sunday before police used tear gas to quell the riot. At least 80 people were arrested and 60 injured, authorities said.

The rampage started just after midnight during the annual Peace Festival in this resort town 180 miles east of Vancouver. Rap singer M.C. Hammer also had just finished a concert in the town.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police wouldn't say whether the festival or concert were linked to the rampage. A concert organizer said concertgoers weren't involved.

Sri Lanka Violence
SRI LANKA — Prime Minister Ratuwa Fernando said Sunday that damage from the country's stock-market scandal could spread beyond Japan if confidence in the market is not restored.

At a meeting of their governing Liberal Democratic Party, they urged scandal-plagued brokerages to voluntarily identify the major clients to whom they paid compensation for stock market losses.

In its Monday edition, the economic newspaper Nihon Keizai Shinbun named scores of corporations it said received paybacks.

Japan leaders warn of stock scandal
TOKYO — Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu and Finance Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto warned Sunday that damage from the country's stock-market scandal could spread beyond Japan if confidence in the market is not restored.

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N. Korea denies selling missiles abroad
TOKYO — North Korea declared Sunday that allegations it is selling missiles worldwide are a "foolish fabrication."

The North's official Korean Central News Agency said the United States was making such allegations to conceal its own arms sales.

The agency, monitored in Tokyo, said, "The world public circles clearly know that the U.S. imperialists are the biggest arms dealer in the world, who aggravate the tensions everywhere behind the curtain of peace and disarmament."

Meanwhile, it said, U.S. officials are reporting that North Korea has rapidly emerged as an international arms dealer that sells missiles worldwide.

Curfew reimposed in Sri Lanka
COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — The government on Sunday reimposed an indefinite curfew in northern Sri Lanka, where Tamil rebels and government troops are fighting for control of a strategic army camp, military officials said.

The curfew encompasses the districts of Jaffna, Mullaitivu and Killinochchi, the key northern regions.

U.S. gas prices remain unchanged
LOS ANGELES — A slight increase in taxes and wholesale prices the past two weeks stemmed a summer-long decline in gasoline prices, according to an industry survey released Sunday.

Weighted average retail prices rose by just five one-hundredths of a cent per gallon, staying at \$1.22 by Friday, according to the biweekly Lunsberg Survey of 13,000 stations nationwide.

Compiled from wire reports

Murder

Continued from A1

conviction of molesting the older brother of the boy who was killed. At least four others were killed following the incident.

Neighborhood and community leaders said police didn't heed their complaints because they are black.

About 20 percent of the city's 960,000 residents are black.

"Everybody was ignored," Buck said. "My mother used to say if you're in trouble you can always go to the police. I don't know if that's true anymore. We've been saying to the police there's something wrong."

Over the weekend, black leaders asked the state attorney general's office to look into the Police Department's training, policy and procedures.

"I believe that as an independent agency can assist us toward meeting the needs of the community," he said. "I believe that as an independent agency can assist us toward meeting the needs of the community."

He also said the police department's training, policy and procedures are suffering because of the negligence of the police department.

Sheriff: Dahmer slaying at his Ohio home was his 1st

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jefferson County Sheriff David Troutman said Sunday that a news conference. "We feel at this time it may have been his first," Troutman said.

In a three-hour interview with Ohio authorities Saturday, Dahmer identified a photo of Hicks and drew a map of his parents' former home and grounds pinpointing where the remains were buried, Troutman said.

"We've got to have an outside investigation now," said McGee, a black activist often critical of City Hall policies.

"It's a hate crime," McGee said. "A blind man can see this is a race crime. The majority of Mr. Strydom's victims were black. He hates black people, period."

Hyatt

Continued from A1

University in 1968, he attended Army infantry, airborne and ranger schools before going to Vietnam. After that, he went to advanced infantry school, command and general staff college and then commanded two infantry battalions.

After that, he traveled to Jordan to work with forces from that country. This gave Hyatt a grounding in desert warfare.

Hyatt then attended the Army War College, followed by assignment to the U.S. Army Central Command in Tampa, under the leadership of Schwarzkopf.

When the bullets started flying in the Gulf, Hyatt was assigned to the war room as the deputy director of manpower and administration. This meant tracking all 541,000 troops for U.S. casualties and prisoners of war.

This included coordinating the pickup of thousands of Iraqi POWs and repatriating them, Hyatt said.

"It kept us busy," he added.

U.S. and Saudi troops worked well together, he said. Reports of problems stemming from religious differences were overblown, as were stories of problems with the chain of command between forces of the two nations, he said.

Summit

Continued from A1

summit since 1945 — moved to the summit sidelines.

Still, the strategy arms reduction treaty (START) that will be signed at the Kremlin on Wednesday is the first-ever treaty to actually reduce the number of nuclear-armed intercontinental missiles. It calls for a 30 percent reduction in such arsenals.

On Tuesday, Bush will meet at the Kremlin with Gorbachev followed by a meeting with Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin. Bush will greet other democratic reformers.

He travels Thursday — without Gorbachev — to the Ukraine for what the White House is calling a "major address" in Kiev. It will mark the first time a U.S. president on a state visit will travel to a republic outside Russia.

U.S. officials said Bush would seek to walk a fine line in promoting reform within the Soviet Union and its 15 republics without seeming to

building on U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the Gulf War and efforts to put the Middle East peace process in motion.

Both leaders want to be able to announce a peace conference under joint U.S. and Soviet sponsorship, but Israel has yet to deliver its answer even though its Arab neighbors have already agreed to participate.

Despite the warmth that both sides were exuding in advance of the Moscow summit, some areas of tension remained.

"We continue to urge President Gorbachev to engage in good faith and peaceful negotiation," with the independence-minded Baltic States of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia, Bush said in his pre-summit written statement.

"We indicated that he would vigorously" to trim spending for the vast Red Army and to cut aid to Cuba.

Delta, Pan Am reach agreement

NEW YORK (AP) — Delta Air Lines said Sunday it agreed to buy Pan Am's Northeast shuttle and routes to Europe for \$310 million, which is \$50 million more than the airlines' initial agreement.

The deal requires approval of bankruptcy court, where Pan Am sought protection from creditors in January, and could be an obstacle to a buyout proposal for key Pan Am assets by TWA, with backing from American Airlines.

TWA spokesman Jim Faulkner said the airline had no immediate response to the Delta announcement.

Besides the Boston-New York-Washington shuttle and routes between London and New York, Miami and Detroit, the deal also includes Pan Am's Frankfurt operation and 45 planes.

Delta will offer jobs to 6,000 Pan Am employees, and honor Pan Am tickets on the affected routes through Feb. 1, 1992.

Also, Delta agreed to provide Pan Am with \$60 million in "debtor-in-possession financing," meaning Delta is first in line to collect the money in bankruptcy court.

The deal would be filed today in bankruptcy court. The two carriers are seeking an early hearing date.

Delta and Pan Am are still talking about a Delta investment in a reorganized Pan Am that would include coordinating Pan Am's Latin American and Caribbean routes with Delta's schedule.

That deal depends on expedited approval of the agreement to buy the European routes and Northeast shuttle.

Report raps cane cutters' treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department has failed to act on allegations that foreign sugar cane cutters are being exploited in south Florida, a shortcoming that ultimately tracks back to hurt U.S. workers, according to a House committee report.

The House Committee on Education and Labor wants an investigation into \$11 million in wage deductions taken each year from the 10,000 sugar cane workers brought to the United States each year from Jamaica and other Caribbean islands.

The Labor Department "has documented repeated and longstanding violations ... but has failed to take action," said the report to be released Monday.

The department challenged the report, saying it has forced several changes on sugar growers that have led to improved pay procedures. "The department has worked very hard to ensure that these workers are afforded the protections they deserve," said John Fraser. Among other things, the department has "secured hundreds of thousands of dollars in back pay for transportation costs incurred by the workers and ensured that they are now paid for their lunch time and knife-sharpening time, he said.

Coach suspended over alleged slurs

SUSANVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A high school coach accused of verbally and physically abusing students was suspended from coaching for five years.

Edward Frank Murin, a football and basketball coach at Lassen Union High School, must take cultural awareness training, school officials said. A notice of unprofessional conduct will be placed in his personnel file.

The settlement came after four years of complaints against Murin from parents and students who said the coach used racial slurs, slammed students' heads against lockers and threw chalk, keys and erasers at them.



Sheriff's deputies searching through the messy kitchen of Ed Gein's Plainfield, Wis., farmhouse in 1957 found multiple human remains.

Wisconsin's history littered with dismemberment killings

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — From a farmer who made furniture from human remains 34 years ago to a man who confessed last week to mutilating 11 people in his dining apartment, Wisconsin's history is littered with dismemberment killings.

"I'm sure people are universally shocked, but why shouldn't it happen here?" said Frederick Fosdell, a forensic psychologist. "We have our share of crime ... It's not relative to the weather, the summer, the moon or who's governor."

In just the last year, dismemberment killing spree has claimed as many as 23 victims in Wisconsin, leading some to suggest revisiting a state death penalty abolished 150 years ago.

Last week, police arrested Jeffrey Dahmer, 31, in the slayings of 10 men and one boy whose mutilated bodies were found scattered in his Milwaukee apartment. Police said the convicted child molester may have killed as many as 17 people over 13 years.

The killings were discovered a week after Jackson Dressler, an unemployed mechanic, went on trial in Racine, 40 miles southeast of Milwaukee, in the dismemberment killing of a young environmentalist who prosecutors say knocked on the wrong door while soliciting donations.

Dressler's victim was bound, hung upside down from a mechanical device, tortured and shot, police said. His body was drained of blood and dismembered and his organs and brain removed with surgical precision.

Two months ago, the charred remains of a man, woman and their three daughters were found in their burned station wagon in Cuthing, a farm community of less than 300 in far northwestern Wisconsin near Minneapolis.

A 16-year-old boy is accused of killing the family, cutting the bodies into tiny pieces and burning the remains with gasoline.

The severed head of one of the girls was kept in a duffel bag and



Ed Gein, a Plainfield farmer

used to make furniture from human remains 34 years ago to a man who confessed last week to mutilating 11 people in his dining apartment, Wisconsin's history is littered with dismemberment killings.

Three decades ago, sheriff's investigators made a horrifying discovery when they walked into the home of Ed Gein, 51, a quiet farmer from Plainfield in central Wisconsin.

They found the decapitated, mutilated body of a 38-year-old hand-ware store operator, Bernice Worden, hanging from the ankles in a shed connected to the house.

Inside Gein's house, police found a dozen other skulls and an array of plastic chair bottoms woven from human flesh, some legs made from the bones of human legs, bowls fashioned from skulls and a vest made from a woman's tanned torso.

Gein told authorities he killed two women and robbed the graves of others for years. He was found to be insane and committed to a psychiatric hospital. He died in 1984.

Most observers say Wisconsin is no different than any other state. Illinois had John Wayne Gacy, Florida had Ted Bundy, California had the Hillside Strangler and New York had Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz. "I don't think there's anything special about the state," said Stephen Hurley of Madison, one of the state's most recognized criminal lawyers. "Every state's time will eventually come for something like this."

crushed, police said. Prosecutors are seeking to try the boy as an adult.

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Inside Gein's house, police found a dozen other skulls and an array of plastic chair bottoms woven from human flesh, some legs made from the bones of human legs, bowls fashioned from skulls and a vest made from a woman's tanned torso.

Gein told authorities he killed two women and robbed the graves of others for years. He was found to be insane and committed to a psychiatric hospital. He died in 1984.

Most observers say Wisconsin is no different than any other state. Illinois had John Wayne Gacy, Florida had Ted Bundy, California had the Hillside Strangler and New York had Son of Sam killer David Berkowitz. "I don't think there's anything special about the state," said Stephen Hurley of Madison, one of the state's most recognized criminal lawyers. "Every state's time will eventually come for something like this."

DC-10 makes emergency landing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An American Airlines DC-10 en route from Hawaii to Texas with 259 people aboard made an emergency landing Sunday when a cockpit light indicated a fire in a rear engine, the airline said.

The plane landed safely just before 9 a.m., more than five hours after it departed Honolulu, said airline spokeswoman Laura Hund.

At least 20 passengers were evacuated on emergency slides, and some passengers suffered minor scrapes and burns from the vinyl evacuation slides, San Francisco International Airport duty officer Bob Schneider said.

A flight indicating a fire in the No. 2 rear engine went on when the jet was about two hours from San Francisco, Schneider said.

The pilot decided to land after he fired bottles in the air that are used

to put out any fires that might be, and the light stayed on," Hund said.

Ground maintenance crews found no sign of fire on the aircraft, Hund said.

Taxes pay for chief's fancy dining room

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among his first actions as director of the U.S. Marshals Service, K. Michael Moore upgraded his government car to a Lincoln and had a chartered, executive dining room built yards from his office door, agency documents show.

The Senate appropriations committee says Moore failed to get a pre-approval for the dining room as required by a law designed to curb the amount of tax money government executives spend on their own comforts. But a Justice Department official said the law didn't apply in this case.

Moore took over the Marshals Nov. 26, 1989, the first director appointed by a president under a new law reflecting the service's rising reputation. Moore is now under review for a nomination to a federal judgeship.

That law lifted "the status of the individual ... somewhat higher in the pecking order" and put the service on a bureaucratic par with the FBI and the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Marshals spokesman Steve Boyke.

Like those agencies, Boyle said, "We shouldn't have to be in the position of borrowing the Attorney General's dining room."

But the Marshals' new standing

had not brought the traditional perquisites of power in Washington. Moore acquired a tax in his first seven weeks on the job, according to documents released in response to a Freedom of Information Act request by The Associated Press.

He replaced the 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis that his predecessor had driven. With a deal for a 1991 Lincoln Town Car, the Mercury leased for \$3,075 a year, the Lincoln for \$5,100.

Then he ordered the kitchenette near his office expanded and a conference room converted to a dining room. The cost was \$15,707, including \$1,449.50 in overtime to get the job done quickly.

A wall was moved to add a dishwasher, a four-burner electric stove and cabinets.

Workers pulled up the conference room's glued-down carpet and laid padding and Mohawk plush pile carpet, colored Blue Cloud, Blue and white "Monticello Trumpet Vase" wallpaper was put up. Standard fluorescent lights were replaced with three brass chandeliers.

The conference table was replaced by four square hardwood tables each surrounded by four high-backed wood chairs with blue cloth seats. A wood chair rail was added and upgraded ceiling tile was installed.

Train derails, closing busy road

SEA CLIFF, Calif. (AP) — A Southern Pacific freight train derailed Sunday along U.S. 101 and at least one train car caught fire, officials said.

The highway, a main north-south route, was closed as officials feared a toxic chemical was burning.

No injuries were reported, and no structures were threatened by the train blaze, which touched off small brush fires along the tracks, Ventura County Fire Department spokesman Julius Grigg.

County Sheriff's Lt. Gary Backman said, Several hundred people were evacuated from nearby homes, an oil refinery and area beaches, Backman said.

Ten to 12 cars jumped the tracks along U.S. 101 shortly after noon. At least four of the cars contained hazardous or flammable materials, and one of them caught fire, said Ventura County Fire Department spokesman Julius Grigg.

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World

Summit question: How will U.S. help?

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Beyond arms control, the Middle East and the other familiar issues of Soviet-American summits stands a question that will dominate the meeting here this week: How will the United States help the Soviet Union move toward full democracy and establish a free-market economy?

This week's summit centered on four days of intense dialogue between the Soviet and U.S. presidents, are expected to set relations between the two countries for the next decade and, in the process, help shape the future political and economic character of the Soviet Union.

After decades of rivalry, relations between the two superpowers have changed dramatically in the past five years, taking them from Cold War confrontations to cooperation in resolving world crises; and both countries now want to define what amounts to an international partnership.

"It is really the first post-Cold War summit, and the fundamental decisions will be on the evolving new relationship with the Soviet Union," Brent Scowcroft, Bush's national security adviser, said in Washington last week.

"This is a real opportunity for the two to talk conceptually, philosophically about the relationship they've resolved with extreme rapidity."

The Soviet expectation is put in similar broad terms that view the summit as a historical pivot in superpower relations.

"We are transferring to a new epoch in relations with the United States," Vitaly N. Ignatenko, the Soviet spokesman, said last week. "The forthcoming summit will launch new priorities with economic issues and cooperation on regional conflicts at the top of the agenda."

Ignatenko in the phrasing about improved "economic relations," however, is one especially significant change — the United States' readiness to assist the transformation and the Soviet Union's desire for such help.

Scowcroft was candid when asked at a Washington briefing last week about the American goal for the summit: "The U.S. message is really fairly simple. It is two words: democracy and marketization of



Young Muscovites gather around candles during a religious ceremony. The faithful celebrated Mass on the eve of another superpower summit.

the economy. That's what we would like to see."

And CondiLessa Rice, a former Bush aide now teaching at Stanford University, was even plainer. "This summit is really about the future of the Soviet Union," she said. "It's as close as we've ever seen to the United States getting actively involved in Soviet internal affairs."

Both Soviet and U.S. officials expect the two presidents to spend much of their time focused on Gorbachev's efforts to pull the Soviet Union out of its profound political and economic crisis and on what the United States and the West can do to help.

"The question before Bush in this summit is one of the most serious an American president has had to face in relations with the Soviet Union, and I do not exclude those questions that have involved year and peace," Stanislaw Kudachnow, a foreign policy commentator for the newspaper Izvestia, said in an interview.

"What will be the fate of the Soviet Union, and what should the United States and the West do about it? That is what this summit is about. ... But the answers George Bush gets from Mikhail Gorbachev

will not be final or complete because we ourselves don't know and Gorbachev alone cannot give an answer."

Michael Mandelbaum at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York agreed on this new agenda for Soviet-American relations, but questioned how much could be done at summit meetings.

"The great East-West task now is to integrate the Soviet Union into the international economy," Mandelbaum said in an interview. "This is not a task on the Western side for the United States alone but rather for the Group of Seven (leading industrial democracies). And it depends not only on what governments do, but on what societies, individuals, private sectors do."

The West, said Sergei Karaganov, deputy director of the Soviet Institute of Europe, "cannot do away from the question of aid — do you want this country to survive, to reform itself or to collapse in ruins? Massive Western investment and assistance will be needed."

The two presidents are expected to sign a new umbrella agreement on technical cooperation in three areas critical for the Soviet Union —

modernization — the conversion of defense industries to civilian production, development of energy resources and food processing.

The other major items on the agenda include a discussion of the next stage in arms control and the codification of their approaches in a new Middle East peace effort.

The next stage in arms negotiations is far from certain; in both Moscow and Washington, those who want to pause and develop a new approach outnumber those who believe that the momentum of this agreement, which reduces the two countries' strategic arsenals by an average of 30 percent, should be used to achieve deeper cuts.

A senior Bush administration official in Washington described the treaty Bush and Gorbachev will sign as "the last big arms-control agreement of its kind," suggesting that the United States wants to improve both countries' security.

George A. Arbats, director of the U.S. Institute in Moscow and the Soviet Union's leading specialist on the United States, has urged Gorbachev to propose discussions on "selective demilitarization of both countries."

Historic treaty ready to be initialed at ceremony

GENEVA (AP) — U.S. and Soviet teams worked down to the wire Sunday to convert into treaty language the final points of the pact on long-range nuclear arms, which President Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev agreed upon only two weeks ago.

Six years in the making, the historic treaty and its related protocols are about 600 pages,

and will be the longest and most complicated arms control accord ever reached.

The finaling by the chief U.S. and Soviet negotiators, Limon E. Brooks and Yuri Nazarov, will take place Monday at the Soviet mission, closing the 15th round of talks.

The pact, to be formally signed two days later by Bush and Gorbachev at the Kremlin summit,

is the first superpower agreement actually reducing the number of long-range nuclear weapons targeted at each side.

Brooks, an ex-commander of a missile-carrying nuclear-powered submarine, has been serving on the delegation for more than two years.

The Soviet counterpart, a fluent English speaker, has been on the job for at least four years.

Presidency leader urges help to halt-Croatian fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Croatian chairman of Yugoslavia's presidency, appealed Sunday for European mediation to end ethnic fighting in the secessionist republic, and said foreign peacekeepers may be needed if three talks fail.

Stipe Mesic commented on the eve of a European Community meeting Monday to discuss supporting a summit that erupted in Yugoslavia after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence June 25.

But at least one EC official opposed a peacekeeping force, proposing instead combined patrols of federal and Croatian soldiers with EC oversight.

"We need to go a step further and say to both the federal army and the territorial militias of Croatia to join hands in peace," said Dutch Foreign Minister Hans Van den Broek, whose nation holds the EC presidency.

Van den Broek said he and EC envoys from Portugal and Luxembourg will travel to Yugoslavia on Tuesday.

An EC brokered truce in neighboring Slovenia has been in effect since July 8 and federal army troops have agreed to pull out. In Croatia, about 50 people have been killed since Thursday in fighting involving ethnic Serbs opposed to secession.

Although fighting appeared to subside in Croatia on Monday, Mesic urged the EC to act quickly to "warn both Serbia and the Yugoslav army that if no ceasefire exists, anything Mesic said in an interview.

Peace efforts failed to guarantee withdrawal of federal troops and ethnic Serb militias, Mesic said, a Euro-



Comrades of Croatian National Guardsman Josip Knezevic carry a cross and his picture as they escort him remains Saturday.

pean peacekeeping force may be one of the few options.

Mesic suggested the force, patrol republic's borders and help quell friction between Croats and the

republic's ethnic Serb minority, who want to join Serbia.

Belgrade's Borba newspaper reported Monday that federal Premier Ante Markovic threatened last week

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Human-rights group reports' big problems

HONG KONG (AP) — The first human-rights delegation to visit China has painted a grim picture of human rights two years after the military crackdown on a pro-democracy movement in Beijing.

The nine-member team of Australian politicians and China experts spent 13 days in Beijing, Shanghai, Chengdu and Lhasa, the capital of the troubled province of Tibet.

They told reporters in Hong Kong that the Beijing government tried to put the best face on what they were shown, but that nonetheless, they were disturbed by much of what they learned.

For example, of the 16,000 criminal cases filed last year in China's most populous city, Shanghai, only 30 people were acquitted and fewer than half the defendants had the luxury of a defense lawyer, the delegation said.

"This gives you an idea of the problems the Chinese people face," said David Connolly, one of its members. "They've got a long way to go."

Kevin Garratt, an official with Australia's Department of Immigration who is fluent in Tibetan, described the Himalayan province as "in danger of losing its culture" because of China's crackdown on its independence movement.

Alicia Tay, a law professor at the University of Sydney, said China's legal system remained "Stalinist." She noted that under Chinese procedure, rights enshrined in China's

Fraud haunts Mexican party

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — The reform-minded government of Mexico, haunted by a tradition of fraud, is heading toward Aug. 18 legislative and gubernatorial elections facing opposition charges that the Revolutionary Institutional Party is cooking up more fraud to preserve a 62-year hold on power.

Whether substantiated, the accusations from President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's opponents on the left and right mark a setback in the president's campaign to restore credibility to the government and electoral process. Many, if not most, Mexican citizens have come to expect inefficiency, corruption and cheating at the polls, it is inescapable.

One of Mexico's most prominent commentators, historian Lorenzo Meyer, called elections the "Achilles' heel" of Salinas' vigorous effort to modernize the state apparatus and direct the economy toward greater prosperity in association with the United States and Canada in the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Although even critics have to acknowledge that Salinas has made progress, Meyer wrote in the newspaper Excelsior, Mexicans still have trouble relying on official institutions to carry out fair elections.

Francisco Marino Minozar, said organized-crime figures told him Calvi had been killed because he had taken money from the Mafia, the Rome-based daily La Repubblica reported.

Mannoia, whose testimony has been considered reliable in the past by Mafia investigators, is in the United States, under protection by the FBI.

Calvi was found hanging under the Britannia Bridge in London on June 18, 1982, after his Banco Ambrosiano collapsed. A year later, a coroner's jury in London left unresolved the question of whether the banker had hanged himself or whether he was murdered.

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Consideration cannot be cited in day-to-day court cases, effectively neutralizing them.

The delegates complained of being followed by Chinese security agents, denied access to political prisoners and stymied in attempts to engage Chinese citizens in conversations.

"Everywhere we looked there were people wearing sunglasses and smoking cigarettes, spying on us," said Australian Sen. Vicki Bourne. "There were goons all over the place."

Still, delegation leader Sen. Chris Schacht said he felt China was "subliminally debating."

"I was a senior, aging Chinese leader. I'd be pretty scared," he told reporters in Hong Kong.

He said the delegation presented China with a list of about 200 names of political dissidents believed held in Beijing and Tibet. In several cases, the Chinese provided information about the prisoners, including their sentences and where they were being held.

Schacht declined to disclose the names of the prisoners because he said it might cause the Chinese to punish them more severely.

Delegates agreed that the Chinese were forthcoming about their "one child" policy that limits the size of Chinese families. With 1.1 billion people, China views its efforts to limit its population growth as a key to its future.

Bourne said Chinese authorities denied forced sterilization but implicitly acknowledged such practices had occurred in the past. However, delegates said informal interviews on the street led them to conclude that forced sterilization and abortions continue.

Bourne, who sits on the board of Australia's Family Planning Association, said it appeared that the ratio of about three abortions for every 10 births in China had dropped slightly from a figure she received in 1988 of five abortions for every 10 births.

She attributed the drop in the abortion rate to China's increased use of vasectomies and other sterilization methods. However, birth-control devices available to Chinese remain primitive, she said.

Human rights delegations from France, Switzerland, Denmark and Holland have also applied to China for permission to visit the country.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Burley man listed as stable after accident

BURLEY - A Burley man was in stable condition after his car rolled over on Interstate 84 west of Burley on Sunday afternoon.

Michael G. Vigh, 21, was admitted for observation, a spokeswoman at Cassial Memorial Hospital said Sunday evening.

Vigh was driving on I-84 when his car apparently wandered into the median about a mile west of 10 miles, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said. Vigh struck his car back onto the pavement but then overcorrected back into the median, the dispatcher said.

His car flipped and Vigh, who was not wearing a seatbelt according to the dispatcher, was ejected from the vehicle. He was taken to Cassial Memorial following the 2:45 p.m. accident.

Officials recommend measles immunizations for infants

TWIN FALLS - State health officials are recommending measles immunizations for 12-month-old infants as a result of continuing reports of the disease across, including cases among small children.

Parents should have their 1-year-olds immunized now rather than waiting for the usual measles immunization scheduled at 15 months.

The immunization at 12 months replaces the 15-month dose of the measles, mumps, rubella, or MMR, vaccine. A repeat visit at 15 months still will be required for the child to receive other immunization routinely administered at 15 months.

Older children also should receive an MMR booster before entering school at age 5.

The number of reported cases of rubella, or hard measles, climbed to 370 in Idaho this week. The outbreak, which began in April, is rated as an epidemic statewide, although measles cases have not been reported in some areas.

The decision to expand immunizations statewide to children younger than 15 months was made after Idaho health officials consulted with the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Parents are advised to contact their local district health department or physician for more information about immunizations.

Veterans of Foreign Wars of U.S. honors Twin Falls man

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has been named All American Department Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Randy Russell will receive his award at a national convention in New Orleans in mid-August.

Russell is the commander of the Department of Idaho and is one of only 43 VFW department commanders selected for All American status, according to a prepared statement.

The honor is based on outstanding achievement in membership growth, youth activities, Buddy Poppy sales and community improvement programs, according to the statement. The title is one of the most prestigious given to VFW members.

The VFW is a national organization of more than two million overseas wartime veterans.

Twin Falls physician to head Idaho Medical Association

TWIN FALLS - Dr. James E. Scheel, a Twin Falls family physician, has been elected president of the Idaho Medical Association.

He was chosen during a weekend conference in the Wood River Valley.

Rupert man attends Future Farmers president's meeting

WASHINGTON - A Rupert man is one of two young Idaho officers of the Future Farmers of America who spent last week in Washington, D.C., at the organization's State President's Conference.

Stephen Kuntzler, state vice president and son of Mark and Doris Kuntzler of Rupert, joined FFA members from around the nation for the conference. The objectives of the conference, organizers said, included informing participants of national programs and services; demonstrating for national leaders the programs of education in agriculture; and preparing young people for careers in agriculture.

Compiled from staff reports

House expected to approve Desert Storm medals

States News Service

WASHINGTON - The first piece of legislation authored by Rep. Larry LaRocco - a measure to award silver medals to veterans of Operation Desert Storm, thousands - likely will be approved by the House today, thanks to the time-honored political art of compromise.



LaRocco

After hearing complaints from Rep. Al McCandless, R-Calif., and Eugene Essner, the deputy director of the U.S. Mint, that his bill might cost taxpayers more than \$5 million, LaRocco, a first-term Idaho Democrat, agreed to amend the measure so the medals would be produced at no cost.

Under LaRocco's amendment, the Treasury Department would pay for the medals by selling bronze duplicates to the public.

With that provision included in the bill, the House banking subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage approved the measure unanimously. The panel then referred the bill directly to the House floor under a procedure reserved for non-controversial legislation expected to pass easily.

"I thought McCandless' concerns on the cost were legitimate," LaRocco said. "Those were certainly my concerns."

The panel also agreed to an amendment offered by McCandless that would require the Treasury to collect the funds to pay for the medals before producing them.

The Pentagon continues to oppose Congress awarding a medal to the 541,000 troops that served in the Persian Gulf, said Major Doug Hart.

Testifying before the subcommittee in May, Lt. Gen. Donald Jones said the medal "would send an inappropriate message" to military support staff and veterans of other wars, "implying that their service and sacrifices were not as important as the recent service of our forces in Southwest Asia."

Jones said the Desert Storm veterans already are receiving special recognition from President Bush.

Although many of the bill's 223 mostly Democratic co-sponsors voted against sending troops to the Persian Gulf, LaRocco said his measure was not an attempt to provide political cover for the war's opponents.

"This is simply an expression of gratitude by Congress" for the efforts of the troops, LaRocco said.

Hagermania is boom time for tiny town

Softball fanatics boost business for city's merchants

By Brad Bowlin
and Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writers

HAGERMAN - They call it Hagermania - a handful of weekends each summer when dozens of softball teams from across Idaho descend on this tiny tourist town to play ball and soak up some sun and suds.

It means money for local merchants and innkeepers, although a few say it also means headaches in the form of litter, noise and general rowdiness.

The term "Hagermania" actually refers to the 27-team men's tournament that hit town two weeks ago, but the ballplayers say Hagermania is an infection that can strike on any given weekend.

Some say it's the heat. Others say it's the beer. Still others say it's the feeling of competition and camaraderie that makes softball the center of their summer.

"These are all good people, all sports-minded people, and as long as they keep it under control, we don't have any problems," said Hagerman reserve police officer Tom Ringler.

Ringler was patrolling Colthrop Park Saturday afternoon during a three-day co-ed tournament.

He said the softball players rarely cause problems, even as the day wears on and brewskies, overpriced Gatorade and the beverage of choice.

"There are always a few (locals) that complain," he said.

Many out-of-towners come for the weekend and either stay in motels or camp in the park. They buy beer, ice, food and snacks in town.

Some, like Hallie Hartley of Boise and Denise Shay of Meridian, camp out and bring most of their food from home. But most of their companions, who are either rooting or playing for the Rose Pub/C.M. Construction team from Boise, are staying in motels and eating three times a day in local restaurants.

And even though their team was eliminated early Saturday afternoon, most of the Boise crew planned to stay through Sunday, Hartley said.



A co-ed softball tournament in Hagerman on Saturday draws a number of players and their families to the small town.

The overall impact of the tournaments is positive, said Mike McIntosh, who owns McIntosh Market, although someone tore down his sign last year during Hagermania.

"It's a little shot in the arm," McIntosh said, noting that his sales increase by about 20 percent during tournament weekends.

The influx of cash is a real boon to this town of 500-plus people. Hagerman relies heavily on tourists, fishermen and boaters

drawn by the Snake River and nearby hot springs.

But not everyone welcomes the tournament.

Susie Peterson, who owns the Red Barn Restaurant with her husband, said the baseball tournaments disrupt the small-town tranquility that makes Hagerman such an attractive place to live.

During the men's tournament two weeks

Please see HAGERMANIA/A6

Jerome County Fair will pay tribute to traditions

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The 1991 Jerome County Fair has a full slate of tributes to community traditions as it officially opens Wednesday with a parade led by Grand Marshall Ronald McDonald.

In 1909, pioneers held the first fair recorded for the area when farmers set up displays of their crops in a vacant building on Main Street, historian Virginia Fickets said.

Keeping that tradition, there will be displays of everything from turnips to potatoes, plus a horse show will take place on Tuesday followed by 4-H demonstrations and judging of dairy, poultry, dogs and rabbits on Wednesday.

Sheep, beef cattle, agricultural demonstrations and a 4-H archery competition are scheduled for Thursday.

Spectators will be treated to a rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. The first 250 adults paying to see the rodeo on Friday will receive a free lottery ticket.

Fair officials have restored a traditional event eliminated from the schedule during recent years - a "Kids' Rodeo" will be held again this year at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. The fun event will include a wood-stick horse race with children as jockeys.

Senior citizens and handicapped people will enjoy special treats such as free pickup and displaying of their fair entries. No entry fees are charged for fair-entries from senior citizens or handicapped people. Reserved parking spaces at the Stinker Station and inside the fairgrounds will be available. Entries for fair exhibits must be registered no later than today.

The rodeo princess and queen will be crowned at rodeo half-time on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

It wouldn't be a Jerome County fair without the traditional antique tractor-pull contest. And there will be a volleyball game played in the mud on Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. with proceeds going to the Jerome Rescue Team and city pool repairs. The contest is open to any team interested in playing.

And of course the carnival rides and booths will be on hand.

There will be style shows, merchants exhibits, and everybody will have opportunity to visit with Ronald McDonald in person as he walks around the fairgrounds.

The beef and dairy sale for 4-H and FFA exhibitors will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge for entrance to the fairgrounds.

Western senators try to help counties receive more money

States News Service

WASHINGTON - Many Western senators are fighting to persuade the federal government to check its own books and pay a \$120 million a year guarantee to counties.

Currently, the federal government pays local governments across the country \$105 million a year as compensation for taxes states cannot collect on federally owned land.

The compensation, called Payment in Lieu of Taxes, or PILT, funds local services such as education, transportation and health care. For many Western states, where the federal government owns much of the land, the federal payments constitute a crucial chunk of their budgets.

While the federal government's annual compensation checks have not been reduced since the law was enacted in 1976, inflation has undercut the buying power of the fixed federal payments. Those who support updating the legislation say inflation has eroded the value of compensation by half.

"I've got to tell you that the current situation for PILT payments is totally inadequate," said Sen. Conrad Burns, D-Mont., one of 50 senators co-sponsoring a bill that would increase PILT payments.

The bill would raise the annual allotment 12 percent, to \$220 million. Under the bill, the government also would adjust payments annually according to inflation.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, author of the bill's co-sponsors, said counties in Idaho, where federal land makes up two-thirds of the state, need higher-PILT payments.

"New federal laws and regulations are dramatically increasing the cost of maintaining landfills, underground storage tanks, and parks, to name just a few," he said.

The increased federal payments will help county governments better meet these challenges and will allow rural schools to better bring quality education to children in rural areas in Idaho.

The federal government owns 30 percent of the land in Montana, the hearing last week, Burns testified that property taxes normally are the largest source of revenue for local governments. Having the federal government as the one major landowner restricts a state's economic growth, he said.

Action is needed today because the PILT program has been authorized at the same level for 14 years, resulting in payments that are worth less than half of their original value, he said. "This bill

Please see COUNTIES/A6

Heart Association hopes campaign revives chapter

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The American Heart Association of Idaho Inc. plans to fill fall cells with ministers' lawmen and community and business leaders; its regional director says.

Or at least fill a fictional clinic for a fund-raising campaign that will generate real money with help from friends, relatives and colleagues of those arrested, said Julie Robinson, the association's southwest regional director.

The early September fund-raiser, called Cardiac Arrest, will help revive a comatose local chapter, which has been inactive for the past two years, Robinson said.

The money will be used to educate school children about how to have healthy lifestyles, she said. It pays for booklets and materials on nutrition and exercise used in seminars, she said.

The association's mission is to reduce disability and death due to cardiovascular disease and stroke.

Before the fund-raiser, Robinson hopes to re-establish a local American Heart Association organization to coordinate fund-raising activities and educational programs.

The organization will have 15 to 30 board members including officers with backgrounds in medicine, finance and education, Robinson said.

The American Heart Association sponsors programs to help people of all ages, Robinson said.

"Save a Sweet Heart" is an 11-week smoking intervention program for middle school and high school students.

A program called, "Getting to Know Your Heart," teaches children from grades one through three about the heart roots, how smoking may harm their health and the types of physical activities and foods that can help keep the heart healthy.

"Heart It Work," is a program that helps employees reduce their risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

It focuses on five areas: high blood pressure, smoking, nutrition and weight gain, exercise and signals and actions for survival.

Blaine County Recreation District wants public to help define goals

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County Recreation District is looking for a new direction, and it is asking the public for help.

Through a series of public information and workshop sessions held this summer, the recreation district is trying to update its master plan.

With two major projects completed — the Blaine County Aquatic Center in Hailey and the Wood River Trail System — the recreation district is now trying to identify the public's top priority for the limited funds the district has available.

Right now, most of the district's funding is going toward maintenance of the aquatic center and the trail system.

Specialists in the field of gathering public comments, the firm has assisted with a user/needs assessment survey.

The written surveys were mailed to 110 community leaders representing every different perspective to internally and about half of them have been returned, Crofts said.

In addition, a scientific telephone survey will be conducted next week to gather a random sampling based on demographics of the valley.

The district's goal is to get a good sampling of what each community in the county would like, and ask residents how much they are willing to pay for what they have suggested and where the funds should come from, Crofts said.

Based on preliminary analysis, the two top needs that have been identified are: a continuation of the trail network, including extending the trail north of Ketchum and providing access to the valley canyons, better shoulders and better linkage to the trail itself; and an indoor multi-use center that could be used for cultural exhibits, a teen center or a variety of other activities and programs.

public indoor swimming pool built in Ketchum; a performing arts center; and a bike path separate from the highway from Hulen Meadows to the Sawtooth Recreation Area.

Crofts said problems facing implementation of these needs include deciding where to build a facility such as the multi-use center and whether the valley can support two swimming pools.

She said the district has plans to build a cover over the current pool in Hailey to make it an indoor facility. "Can we put one in both communities and ever hope to meet expenses?" she asked.

These are some of the questions the district hopes to settle as a result of all the public meetings and surveys it is conducting.

"I think that recreational needs are extremely important up here," Crofts said.

"From what we've seen in the demand is not receding at all — the request and demands are growing."

After the telephone survey is completed, the next step will be to develop some alternatives in September and then choose a preferred, updated master plan that prioritizes recreation projects.

Death notices

Olga J. Burch
OAKLEY — Olga J. Burch, 80-year-old Oakley resident, died Sunday, July 28, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

Salt Lake City as a result of an accident at his home in Declo. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home of Burley.

Crandell. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Services under direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Clifford Darrington
DECLO — Clifford Darrington, 79, of Declo died Sunday afternoon at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Anna Simis
GOODING — Anna Simis, 89, of Gooding, died Saturday at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

Glen C. Arnhart
JEROME — Glen C. Arnhart, 88, of Jerome, died Saturday evening at West Magic-Care Center in Twin Falls.

Services

Ruth Ann Sonten, of Castleford, 10 a.m. today, Castleford United Methodist Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl).

Patricia Ann "Patsy" Summerfield, of Twin Falls, vigil at 7 p.m. today, Write Mortuary, Mass of the Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Burley (Hansen Mortuary Chapel of Rupert).

Angeline M. Calliffs, of Gooding, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Ether Frederick Terry, of Maxwell, N.M., and formerly of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church in Maxwell.

Henry Moore, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, McCulloch Funeral Home.

Mac Wright, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Buhl Church of the Nazarene, (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Jose Robles Garza, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Little Flower Church.

George Homer Nussbaum, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, White Mortuary.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Zenna Byrns, of Wendell; William Corben, of Eden; Esther Griggs, of Castleford; Marie Novis, of Gooding; and Paula Potter, of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Keith Egan and Howard Shell, of Burley; Rory Connor, of First Welter, Texas; W. Clarence Hart, of Albion; Kristie Johnson, of Heyburn; and Ryan Park, of Malta.

Released
Ethna Michael Draves and Ora Jones, of Twin Falls; Shawan Fultz and son, of Jerome.

Hilda Barajas, Elsie Gaudard, Julie Morgan and Diane Stock, all of Burley; and Debra Patterson, of Paul.

Idaho senators vote against making trade status conditional for China

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; a "P" means the member voted present; and an "R" means the member was present.

SENATE VOTES

1) MAKING MOST FAVORED NATION TRADE STATUS FOR CHINA CONDITIONAL
The Senate, 55-44, passed a resolution opposing China's Most Favored Nation Status in 1991 which made extension of the special

trade status for 1992 conditional on China improving their human rights record, removing trade barriers and stopping arms proliferation.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

2) TRANSFERRING FOREIGN FUNDS TO THE EDUCATION AND LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Senate, 87-12, tabled a resolution cutting the foreign aid authorization bill by ten percent and transferring the funds to education and law enforcement activities.

Craig (R)-N
Symms (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES
1) DESTRUCTION PROJECTS CALLED PORK BY OPPONENTS
The House, 61-365, defeated an amendment to the Transportation Appropriations bill to defund 63 demonstration projects costing \$243 million.

Labacco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-N

2) RAISES GRAZING FEES ON PUBLIC LANDS FOR RANCHERS
The House, 254-165, passed an amendment to the Bureau of Land Management Authorization bill which gradually hikes grazing fees for ranchers on public lands to the fair market value. Under the amendment, fees cannot be increased or decreased by more than a third from the previous year.

Labacco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-N

Assessor: Intermountain Health Care too profitable to be exempt from taxes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service has given Intermountain Health Care a clean bill of health, but Salt Lake County Assessor Robert L. Yates says IHC is too profitable to be exempt from property taxes.

Yates says he will go to the Utah Supreme Court if necessary to force IHC to pay property taxes.

"They (IHC) are a profit-making business, and the taxpayers shouldn't have to be burdened with the cost they don't pay," he said.

The Salt Lake County Commission held two days of hearings last week on whether nonprofit hospitals should be considered a charity, and thus exempt from paying property taxes.

The commissioners made no decision. But Yates is convinced that the amount of charity IHC gives is a pittance compared to its profits.

IHC attorneys disagree, arguing that Yates has no single out take that position or to argue on IHC from other not-for-profit hospitals in the Salt Lake Valley.

"These hospitals admit and treat patients regardless of ability to pay and provide tens of millions of dollars in community benefit which far exceed their tax liability," said Douglas J. Hammer, IHC vice president and general counsel.

Hammer said that after the most extensive hospital case audit ever done by the IRS, the agency is

convinced that IHC hospitals meet the community benefit standard under federal tax law and deserve their tax-exempt status.

Given the federal stamp of approval, Hammer doesn't understand all the hoopla at the county level.

Because of the long-standing controversy over the hospital tax issue, the Utah Tax Commission adopted standards for nonprofit hospitals and nursing homes.

"These standards are consistent with the Supreme Court's decision, Utah tax law, federal tax law and are the most rigorous standards in the United States," Hammer said. "Even the assessor doesn't refute that."

Utah ACLU withdraws brief filed in Rhode Island graduation prayer case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah chapter of American Civil Liberties Union has withdrawn a friend-of-the-court brief filed in a Rhode Island graduation prayer case pending before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Executive Director Michele Parish said the action followed a request by the national ACLU which is direct counsel in the Rhode Island matter.

The Utah chapter is backing a similar challenge to the practice of prayer at graduation exercises at two Utah school districts, but the case has not yet moved forward.

Parish said the ACLU's legal department felt it would be improper for a local affiliate to file an amicus brief when the national organization is direct counsel in the Rhode Island case.

"They felt it might give an appearance of impropriety," she said Saturday. "They did not want the

justices to feel the national (organization) was using us as an excuse to exceed their page limit, so they pulled it."

The Utah brief was prepared by University of Utah law professor Wayne McCormack and submitted earlier this month. It urged the high court to issue a clear ruling that prayer of any kind at high school graduation ceremonies is unconstitutional.

At the time, Parish said a vague or ill-defined ruling would set the state back in its fight against prayer at graduation exercises as states grapple with the issue.

The Utah lawsuit, filed by several students and two faculty members, contends that because Mormonism is the state's predominant religion, prayers tend to reflect that faith's views.

In a May ruling, however, U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene refused to ban prayer at the Alpine

School District, which had assured the judge that students, who traditionally offer invocations would be advised to avoid sectarian, doctrinaire or proselytizing prayers.

Granite, the other district named in the Utah suit, earlier had agreed there would be no prayers at 1991 commencements.

Parish said the request to withdraw the Utah brief was a disappointment. But she said national legal director John Powell had advised McCormack to participate in the moot court and preparation for oral arguments before the Supreme Court, so Utah's circumstances would be a part of the justices' deliberations.

"The upside is that the national (organization) is just as committed to preserving the separation of church and state, and a win on the Rhode Island case will be a win for us here in Utah," she said.

Olympic bid boosters start 2002 ledger

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee has opened a general ledger for an effort to host the 2002 Winter Games even as it seeks the last \$50,000 for a failed multimillion-dollar bid for the 1998 Games.

Meantime, bid officials are defending themselves against criticism that they are overspending in planning the cost of building and maintaining Olympic facilities on winning the right to host the 1998 Games.

Committee Vice President Craig Peterson said the organization has \$50,000 in outstanding pledges it still hopes to receive. But the money doesn't come in, Chairman Tom Welch intends to cover the balance personally, he said.

Peterson said Welch wants to close the books on the 1998 bid by the end of August and already has started a new general ledger for the 2002 campaign.

He also said an audit committee headed by State Auditor Tom Allen met this week and decided to hold off starting a final audit of the 1998 campaign until September to allow time for all bills and outstanding pledges.

Allen said he expects that when in-kind donations are figured into the 1998 campaign, the final bid budget will total between \$6 million and \$7 million.

"When people talk about the money they raised, they forget to talk about the hundreds of thousands in gifts of in-kind contributions. The audit will show the total cost of the effort," he said.

Allen said he is concerned that expenses for the 2002 bid, such as some employee salaries, already are beginning to pile up even though no money is coming in.

"I'm a little concerned that we're incurring an expense before we make a formal statement that we do have pledges and have adopted a budget," Allen said. "But it isn't a significant amount of money and it's not something that won't be covered by our major contributors."

Allen said the facilities funding, critics have said it was useless for

the committee to hinge the operation of Olympic runs, jumps and rinks on a one-in-five chance of hosting the '98 Games.

But Welch said the process was logical and permitted the committee to proffer a strong bid even though the International Olympic Committee chose Nagano, Japan, last month.

Since then, bid backers have been scrambling to find funding for operation and maintenance of the facilities that are to be built with \$56 million in state money.

A three-way contract between the United States Olympic Committee, Salt Lake City and the bid committee requires the facilities to be finished in December 1992 regardless of whether the city wins the Games.

The \$56 million was intended to cover operations through 1995. After that, 1998 Games-related revenues were expected to pay back the tax money and established an endowment for long-term operation and maintenance.

Washington man dies in single-car accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A 44-year-old eastern Washington man died early Saturday in a single-vehicle accident near Hauser.

Lee Neil of Greenacres, Wash., was driving alone on Prairie Ave. just east of Idaho 53 about 1:45 a.m. Police said Neil missed a curve, rolled the car and was ejected.

Continued from A5 provides just the type of action that is needed.

Rep. William H. Orton, D-Utah, also supported the legislation of last week's hearing. More than two-thirds of Utah is owed by the federal government.

"It is wholly appropriate that we reverse this erosion of the compensatory and hold public lands counties harmless for this flux in the 1976 legislation," he said.

"You can always clean up afterwards," said Vicki Collins of the Twin Falls-based Norm's Cafe team. "They're stupid if they don't want the business."

Counties

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On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
- Twin Falls County Commission, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

- WEDNESDAY**
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- THURSDAY**
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls 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 continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
- TUESDAY**
Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
- General Motors Service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
- 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.

- THURSDAY**
Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
- FRIDAY**
Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.
- SATURDAY**
Twin Falls County 4-H Horse Achievement Day will begin at 7 a.m. at Frontier Field.
- Dance camp concludes with a recital at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

Hagermania

Continued from A5 into go, Hagermania was at its worst, Peterson said.

Players from the invading 27 teams ran up and down the main street in a drunken range leaving beer cans strewn from one end of the two-block street to the other, she said.

The City Park became a tent city packed with rowdies who parried all night, she said.

And the increase in business didn't make up for the hassles, Peterson said. She has to hire extra help to handle the sporadic visits by softball teams and civic groups sponsor hot dog and hamburger stands at the park that steal her regular customers.

"It isn't worth it," she said. "The salt-and-pepper-shaker-stealing softball customers are rude and impatient to boot, she added."

"I'm not McDonald's," she said. "There is no way to accommodate 30 teams in this size town."

Last weekend's co-ed tournament was milder because it draws fewer families and the men are kept in line, she said.

The players say they're just having a good time, and local merchants should take the bad with the good.

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Oil from sunken ship hits Washington coast, threatens wildlife

NEAH BAY, Wash. (AP) — Cleanup crews scrambled on foot Sunday to a remote beach on Washington's coast as oil from a sunken ship washed onto the shores of Olympic National Park, threatening thousands of seabirds and mammals.

More than 200 oil-soaked birds had been recovered by Sunday. The state Department of Wildlife continued looking for a site to house a bird rehabilitation center large enough to treat the expected casualties from the oil spill that began last Monday with a ship collision in the Pacific Ocean.

Cleanup crews headed to Shi Shi Beach (pronounced shi-shy), where oil lined the sand for about a half mile. Coast Guard spokesman Kevin Brunton said. Crews had to hike in one mile and heavy cleanup equipment, if needed, might have to be airlifted by helicopter, he said.

Shi Shi, just inside the national park boundary, is about eight miles south of Tatoosh Island where the slick first washed up on Friday.

The slick, of diesel and heavier fuel oil, stretched 40 to 50 miles in a crescent from the shipwreck site to

the westernmost tip of Washington state.

There are globs and lines of black in the sand and you can see the sheening and various hues of color in the water," National Park Service ranger Bob Appling said.

A thick sheen of oil also covered three to four miles of shoreline of Makah Bay, on the Makah Indian Reservation just north of Shi Shi, said Appling, who had viewed 20 miles of the coast from helicopter. Oil-soaked birds were on the beach, he said.

Light oil was on at least two miles of shoreline along Cape Alava, about 13 miles south of Tatoosh. Appling said thick globs were mixed in with the sea kelp just offshore, a habitat for sea otters.

Four or five gray whales were swimming near the slick, while those, than 75 seals laid on rocks in the area, surrounded by a floating oil sheen, Appling said.

"That could be a problem," the ranger said. "As they go through that sheen their hair will become coated by oil."

Eagles were spotted scavenging on the Makah Bay shoreline. State Department of Wildlife spokesman Doug Zimmer said experts are concerned that bald eagles and peregrine falcons would feed on the carcasses of oil-soaked birds.

"They could ingest the oil as they feed," Zimmer said. "That could break down their liver and kidneys and reproductive capabilities so you get a multi-generational effect."

The oiled birds, mostly common murres, have been brought into a bird rescue center set up inside a garage at an old Air Force installation outside Neah Bay. Nearly 50 birds were transported to the Progressive Animal Welfare Society in near Seattle on Saturday and 20 more were expected to arrive Sunday. Officials said only about a dozen dead birds have been found, but more were expected.

The temporary center will feed and house the contaminated birds until a bird cleaning center can be established, Zimmer said. But he said officials were worried the temporary center would overflow with oiled birds

before the larger rehabilitation center would open.

Wildlife officials initially could not decide where to locate the rehabilitation center. They ultimately chose the Puget Sound area for its proximity to volunteers and equipment, Zimmer said.

Three days of searching had not turned up a big enough building that could provide 1,500 gallons of hot water every hour to wash the birds, Zimmer said.

Some wildlife experts didn't accept that excuse.

"We need to get a bird treatment center now, right away," PAWS Wildlife Center director Jane Wasserman said. "We need to act when we know we have a potentially disastrous spill on our hands. That's when we have to call the bird experts — not after we have hundreds of birds."

Zimmer said wildlife experts expected some of the area's 270 sea otters — which are federally listed as a threatened species, to show up with oiled fur Sunday. Cages to transport the otters were trucked and airlifted to the contaminated beaches, he said.



Bobbie Rose, a licensed bird rehabilitator, displays six common murres killed by an oil slick off the west coast of Washington state's Olympic Peninsula.



Optometrist Walt Michaelis fits indigent men with eyeglasses at the Gospel Mission in Spokane, Wash.

'Doc' provides glasses to the less fortunate

SPOKANE (AP) — Ah, the stories he could tell.

From the bend in front of Spokane's old Union Gospel Mission to the bench in the men's shower at the new Mission, stories fly around Walt Michaelis.

In beads, ballcaps and ragged shoes, the man sits jangling about the wife they had, the Japanese Zero that shot them down, the knife fight the night before.

Michaelis listens and nods.

"It's a story," one. A riveter who flew open-cockpit biplanes and gliders during the war. A teacher in a one-room schoolhouse whose own eye problems led him to optometry school.

A man who, unlike the others, drives to the Union Gospel Mission every Thursday morning and who, after lunch and a few strong cups of coffee, will drive away.

He may be one of the most respected optometrists in Spokane, but at the Union Mission, he's just Doc. He'll fit you with eyeglasses, free of charge. Have you looked into a \$7,000 diagnostic machine, then adjusted a pair of donated spectacles using a battered Sunbeam fryer pan he got at a garage sale years ago. He'll get up from his lunch to find you a pair of reading glasses.

Mostly, he'll listen.

"Sometimes, they tell us more in here than they do in the counselor's office," the 71-year-old Michaelis says softly.

Earlier this month, the Inland Society of the Washington Optometric Society Association honored Michaelis for his community service with a plaque presented by Mayor Sheri Barnard.

Since retiring in 1985, Michaelis has helped take him loads of donated eyeglasses to Guatemala and

Scenic program adds 8 Idaho highway routes

BOISE (AP) — Eight Idaho highway routes, covering 845 miles, have been recognized for their beauty by being added to the National Scenic Byways Program.

The program is a national effort sponsored by the U.S. Forest Service to draw attention to the most spectacular scenery in the country. It also provides opportunities for partnerships and interpretive programs.

Idaho's Department of Transportation has designated scenic highway routes for the last 15 years. Highway officials said the scenic byway designations will give national attention to the Idaho routes.

The routes selected:

- Lake Coeur d'Alene Scenic Byway. It begins west of the Old Mission at Cataldo and follows Idaho 3 to Idaho 97 to Interstate 90. The byway of about 57 miles provides "exceptionally picturesque views" of
- Lake Coeur d'Alene and numerous lakes along the lower Coeur d'Alene River.
- White Pine Scenic Byway. Starts at Potlatch and winds through rolling agricultural land and forested mountains on Idaho 6 and proceeds north to St. Maries on Idaho 3. The byway of about 50 miles provides panoramic views of farm land, extensive forests, rivers and mountains and the largest stand of white pine in North America.
- Teton Scenic Byway. Route of about 108 miles begins at Idaho Falls on U.S. 26 and follows U.S. 26, Idaho 31, 33 and 32 to U.S. 20 at Ashton. Route follows and crosses the Snake, Teton and Falls rivers, and offers a view of the west slope of the Teton Range.
- Salmon River Scenic Byway. Highway of 161 miles follows main fork of the Salmon River from near

its headwaters at Stanley on Idaho 75 to U.S. 93 near Challis, the Montana border. The route offers travelers views of the White Cloud, Lemhi and Bitterroot mountains along with the Salmon and Lost rivers.

Payette River Scenic Byway. Route begins near Boise at the junction of Idaho 44 and 55 and parallels the winding Payette River, its lakes and reservoirs, for all but 40 miles before ending at New Meadows. The route is about 712 miles.

Sawtooth Scenic Byway. Begins at Shoshone on Idaho 75 and follows the Wood River north through agricultural land to the resort town of Ketchikan and Sun Valley through the forested Wood River Valley to Galeana Summit. The route of about 116 miles then parallels the headwaters of the Salmon River through its high mountain country to Stanley.

Ponderosa Pine Scenic Byway. Route of 130 miles begins near Boise on Idaho 21 and follows parts of the Boise River, the South Fork of the Payette River and smaller creeks. It passes through heavily timbered country and high mountain valleys and offers beautiful views of the Sawtooths before ending in Stanley.

Bear Lake-Caribou Scenic Byway. Begins at Utah border on U.S. 89 near Fish Haven and goes north along the west shore of Bear Lake. The byway parallels Bear Lake and the Bear River to Montpelier and proceeds to Soda Springs by U.S. 30. From Soda Springs, the route goes north on Idaho 34 to the Wyoming border near Freedom, Covers 111 miles.

The Clearwater Canyons Scenic Route that travels Idaho 13 from Grangeville to U.S. 12 through Orofino currently is being considered for inclusion in the program.

ISU program takes aim at rural doctor shortage

POCATELLO (AP) — A new training program right now," he said. Outside of Boise and Sun Valley, Idaho has a critical shortage of rural doctors.

The problem isn't expected to ease: A recent Idaho Medical Society survey indicated that about 25 percent of the physicians practicing in rural Idaho now won't be there in 10 years.

The state Board of Education recently approved the rural residency program, a three-year graduate medical education program. It will be affiliated with the University of Utah Medical School. Officials hope to get the program ac-

cepted by next spring so the first class can be accepted this fall.

The program will have slots for 12 students, four to be accepted each year. Nelson said the only other rural residency program, at the University of Wyoming, has at least 10 applications for each slot. "We expect to have similar interest in the ISU program."

The three-year residency "will be served at a new clinic to be located at ISU, rotations at local hospitals, and a three-month residency with a rural physician in eastern Idaho."

Developer wants Idaho resorts to better handle foreign tourists

CASCADE (AP) — Idaho might be getting a lot more foreign tourists, says the developer of a destination resort at Valley County, and must be ready to deal with them.

But the basics already are there, says Dennis Taggart, who's developing the Valhalla resort on Cascade Lake.

"I believe that we do have the basic tools to accommodate our foreign visitors," Taggart said, in an ad in the McCall Star-News. "All we have to do is build on them."

The American ski areas are drawing more and more foreigners, because of several years of bad snow in the Alps, the improving general economy in Europe and favorable exchange rates, Taggart said.

The ski heart industry is projecting 7-9 percent growth in in-bound

tourism in the next year, and Idaho could get its share.

Some of the foreign tourists will cause problems, Taggart said. "The greatest majority, however, are good people genuinely interested in learning more about America and our lifestyle."

"Not all foreign travelers will speak English. We will have to be sensitive to accommodating them," perhaps by having available restaurant menus translated into more popular languages, and universal symbols for basic facilities such as restrooms, restaurants and hotels.

"However, the basic element to welcome these new guests will be something most people in Valley County already have — a respect for others and a genuine friendliness," he said.

Salt Lake children's hospital reports 1st heart transplant

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A child who has become the first heart transplant recipient at Primary Children's Medical Center was fitted in critical condition Saturday, but a hospital spokesman said that is normal for this type of operation.

Howard Noel, director of public relations, would not release details about the heart transplant that UTAH Cardiac has performed since it was formed in March 1985.

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Sports

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Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

American League
California 8, New York 4
Oakland 4, Baltimore 3
Seattle 6, Cleveland 5
Minnesota 11, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 10, Toronto 4

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

Football

NFL exhibition
Buffalo 17, Philadelphia 13

Sports on TV

12 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, G.U. 9, Seniors Open softball
3:05 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Phillies at Braves 1st game
6:10 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball: Pirates at Braves 2nd game

Briefly

**Albion's Cooper wins
Cheyenne rodeo event**

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Albion cowboy Kent Cooper came away with the calf roping title at the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo.

Cooper won the saddle bronc buckle and \$9,309 after scoring an 86 on his final ride.

"Laws doc," Cooper said. "To get to win Calgary or Cheyenne — to win both in one year — if I can, win Pendleton it will be a triple."

Shawn McMullan only came to the Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo for a little calf roping. But he left with the all-around cowboy championship on Sunday.

In other finals here Sunday:
World champion steer wrestler Oie Berry won his event \$9,614, edging out Dan Coornier by tackling the final steer in 8.8 seconds.

The cheering was so loud during Scott Mendes' bull ride it dropped out the eight-second buzzer.

In bareback bronc, it was Clint Corey, who scored an 84 on Copenhagen Rosie to win the Cheyenne title.

A second-generation Wyoming steer roper won the Cheyenne title, cheered on by his parents, including rodeo dad Bud Tillard, and children during his 19.8-second roping time.

Jim Fuller won the calf roping event and \$9,736, and Don McLaughlin won the senior steer roping championship Sunday.

**Team title goes to Lone Star
state at high school finals**

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Texas won the team title in the National High School Finals Rodeo on Sunday while individual honors went to an Oklahoma cowgirl and a cowboy from Wyoming.

Caryn Standifer of Colbert, Okla., was named the rodeo's All-Around Cowgirl as she won the pole bending and goat tying championships and placed second in breakaway roping.

Lynn Sheehan of Baggs, Wyo., was named the All-Around Cowboy.

Texas, which came into Sunday's final round of the week-long rodeo with a 200-point lead over Oklahoma, finished with 2,738.57 points. Oklahoma was second with 2,523, more than 400 points ahead of California, which finished third with 2,103.57.

Idaho finished 21st with 523.33 points.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66
Writers like to say they've seen a lot of players come and go. I've seen a lot of writers come and go.

99
— Nolan Ryan, on his longevity



Montreal Expos pitcher Dennis Martinez mows down one of the 27 straight Dodgers during his perfect game Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dennis Martinez is a man of emotion, but after pitching a perfect game, he didn't quite know what to feel.

After Chris Geyer made the final out and the Montreal Expos mobbed Martinez on the mound, he was in the dugout wearing a blank look.

"There was nothing in my mind," he said after beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-0 Sunday. "I had no words to say. I could only cry."

Later, the 36-year-old Martinez put the game in perspective against the backdrop of a life that began in impoverished Nicaragua. He has struggled with pitching, struggled with drinking. Even as he tossed the seventh no-hitter in club history, there is talk of leaving him.

"I thank God for this game that he gave me late in my career after I was down with my drinking problem, when everyone gave up on me," he said.

"He stressed his hope that what he did on a hot day at Dodger Stadium can serve as an example to others with problems."

"I haven't had a drink in seven years," he said. "It's never too late to do something about it. Maybe I can reach out to somebody out there and tell them it's never too late."

Martinez said he would celebrate the no-hitter the way he does every game he wins, not with a beer but with a phone call.

"I'll call my family and share with them and tell them they were with me," he said.

Martinez illustrated his desire to reach out to others an hour or so after the game, when he went up into the stands in his street clothes and was immediately mobbed by several dozen fans, many of them Hispanic. He patiently signed autographs for 10 minutes until security guards led him onto the team bus.

Only a few years ago, Martinez seemed headed for an imperfect ending to his career.

Martinez was nurtured in the Baltimore organization and became the first from Nicaragua to play in the major leagues, on Sept. 14, 1976.

"I never dreamed I'd be a professional ball player," Martinez said. "I never dreamed I'd be here. The people in Nicaragua have always been behind me." Martinez had lots of talent and seemed ready to follow in the footsteps of Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Scott McGregor on the Orioles.



Martinez waves to fans after the Expos' 2-0 victory over the Dodgers.

In 1977, his first full season, he was 14-7 and was 16-11 the next year. In 1979, the right-hander helped lead the Orioles to the American League pennant when he led the league in starts (39), innings pitched (292) and complete games (18). In 1983, Martinez had his first poor season, 7-16, although the Orioles won the World Series.

Before the start of the 1984 season, he spent several days in a program for alcohol dependency and said his trouble with alcohol was a major reason for his failures the previous season.

"It affected my concentration mostly, especially when we were on the road," Martinez said recently. "I got to the point where I was thinking about what I was going to do after the game, instead of the game itself. I blamed everybody but myself. I blamed (manager) Joe Altobelli, I blamed (catcher) Rick Dempsey, and I blamed pitching coach Ray Miller."

Martinez says once he realized his

McKean continues winning at Speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There were some new faces and some familiar ones in the winner's circle at the Magye Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Edmy McKean of Jerome was the only familiar face as he graded the winner's circle once again after taking the main event in the pro stock division. The Jerome driver, who has been in the top 10 NASCAR small track ranks nearly all season, should stay competitive when this week's standings are released.

McKean trailed Hob Fort for the first 37 of the 35 lap main event, but passed the Filer driver and won the race. Fort finished second and Lynn Baird captured third place.

Tom Jesser won the pro stock trophy dash and Fort won the pro stock heat.

Michael Gollenbusch of Huhl won for the first time at the speedway in the pony stock competition. Doug Scott of

Jerome was second and Jim Colson of Twin Falls was third in the main event.

In the two heat races in the pony stock class, Lance Thompson of Rupert won the first heat and Ben Gollenbusch, Michael's father, won the second heat. Rupert's Cory Kehrer won the pony stock trophy dash.

After not winning for a number of years, Gary Benedictus of Huhl finally won his first main event race last week. Saturday, he finished first for the second week in a row taking the street stock main event. Benedictus crossed the finish line ahead of Bob Watts and Bruce Quate, both of Twin Falls.

In the two street stock heat races, Kevin Douglas stopped a dry spell winning the first race and Jeff Lytle won the second heat event. Andy Denman captured the trophy dash crown in the street stocks.

Saturday's race will feature the Intermountain Super stocks and the go-karts, along with the usual races.

U.S. Senior Open comes down to 18-hole playoff

The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — It will be Chi Chi and Jack in an 18-hole playoff Monday for the U.S. Senior Open Golf Championship.

Only first names are needed. Chi Chi Rodriguez, the little swashbuckler with the make-believe sword-fighting act, slipped past a struggling Lee Trevino and tied Jack Nicklaus on the 72nd hole of regulation play on Sunday.

He capped it with a magnificent, looking 5-iron approach that hopped four times before curling in about 2 feet from the cup for a birdie on the final hole at Oakland Hills.

"A hell of a shot," said Al Geiberger, who finished third and was eliminated from the playoff by Chi Chi's magical effort. "I don't know how he did it."

"I wanted to hook it into the opening to the green on the right and let it catch the ridge and run to the hole," Rodriguez said. "That's what it did."

He tapped it in, went through his sword-fighting routine with the putter, then executed two deep bows to the laughing, cheering gallery.

Rodriguez, a four-time winner on the over-50 circuit this season, and Nicklaus each shot 71 over 71s in the fourth round and finished 72 holes at 282, two over par on the undulating 6,718-yard course of Oakland Hills Country Club.

Geiberger, with a round of par 70, was at 283. Only a bogey on the 18th, where he dove into the rough, kept him out of the playoff.

Trevino, the third-round leader and defending champion, was paired with Nicklaus in the final two some, but their anticipated head-to-head confrontation did not materialize.

"Both Lee and I struggled a little bit today," Nicklaus said. "I think we got a little too serious."

Trevino bogeyed the first two holes and was well back most of the day.

He suddenly bolted into contention with a 30-foot, downhill birdie putt on the 16th, but lost his last chance for a successful defense when he missed the green and bogeyed the 17th.

He shot 74 and was tied at 284 with Jim Dent, who shot 67.



Spain's Miguel Indurain holds up his trophy after dominating the Tour de France for 10 days.

Spaniard cruises to Tour de France win

The Associated Press

PARIS — Miguel Indurain, who dominated the opposition for 10 days, up the mountains and over the plains, cruised to victory in the Tour de France Sunday as fans waved Spanish flags on the Champs Elysees.

Indurain, who never finished better than 10th previously in the world's greatest cycling race, entered the final stage, LeTour, a lead of more than three minutes. Only a catastrophic collapse deprived him of the title.

"It's a tremendous relief," Indurain said. "For several days, I knew I was going to win, but you're never safe from an accident."

American Greg LeMond, the 1990 winner and a three-time champion, came in seventh, 13:15 back after he halted in a bid to win the final stage.

Indurain, 27, became the fourth Spaniard to win the Tour de France. He joins Pedro Delgado (1988), Luis Ocaña (1973) and Federico Bahamontes (1959) as winners of the three-week endurance event.

This year's tour covered more than 2,400 miles through France, starting in Lyon on July 6 and consisting of 22 stages. The winning time was 101 hours, one minute, 20 seconds.

"This last stage went as smoothly as possible," Indurain said. "Everybody was relaxed ... I'll be back next year to win."

Two Italians were next, with Gianni Bugno in second place, 3:36 behind, and last year's runner-up, Claudio Chiappucci, in third, 5:56 back.

Dmitri Konyushin won the final stage in a sprint that saw another Soviet, Djamilidine Abdoujaparov, crash to the pavement less than 100 meters from the finish after hitting a barrier.

Abdoujaparov, who won the first and fourth stages, brought down at least two other riders with him, as the pack was grouched behind the sprinters. Doctors said he was bruised but not seriously injured.

Until the last stretch it was a leisurely 111-mile trip from Melun to Paris that ended with two trips up and down the Champs Elysees.

Indurain was cheered by more than 100,000 fans who lined the famous boulevard on a bright summer day.

The crowd included a group of more than 200 students from Spain, painted in the national colors of red and yellow.

Each time Indurain passed, they spot, they waved their Spanish flags and yelled "¡Vamos Indurain! ¡Let's Go Indurain!"

LeMond had his worst finish in his six Tour de France appearances. He was third in 1985, second in 1988 and won in 1986, 1989 and 1990. He missed the 1987 and 1988 Tours when he was recovering from an accidental shooting and injuries.

He led the race for five stages in the first half of the Tour but faltered up the mountains, slowed by a viral infection that stole his legs. Indurain took over and held a comfortable cushion throughout the final week.

Idaho BCJ team wins final game in pool

The Times-News

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Idaho Basketball Congress International boys' team picked up another pair of wins on Sunday winning an exhibition contest and their last pool game. Idaho came out on top against the New Jersey Jawhaws in an exhibition game Sunday afternoon. Idaho nipped the Jawhaws 77-69. Justin Jones led the way for Idaho with 14 points and six assists. Jared Mercer chipped in a

dozen. Burley's Kevin Moreton had eight points and Jeremy Toney added five points.

In Idaho's last pool game, they came out on top besting Oak Cliff, Texas, 79-50. John Kincaid—the leading rebounder in the game against New Jersey, had 14 points and four rebounds. Telly Davenport bombed in four three-pointers and finished with 14 points as did Eric Wade.

Idaho finished first in its pool with a 10-1 record. They now move into the double-elimination round for the championship over the next three days. The Idaho team will play two games today with the first game at noon against either an Arizona club or a PAT squad out of Birmingham. That game was not completed at press time. If they win that game, Idaho will play at 8:30 p.m. and if they lose, they play in the lower bracket at 7 p.m.

Five wins in a row wins the championship in the double elimination tourney.

Pinch-hit pushes M's past Indians

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Alton Powell drove in the go-ahead run with a seventh-inning infield single and Pete O'Brien had three RBIs as the Seattle Mariners beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 Sunday. The Mariners, winners of 12 of 17 games since the All-Star break, took the season series with Cleveland 10-2.

Major leagues

Athletics 4, Orioles 3
BALTIMORE (AP) — Ricky Henderson hit the tie-breaking homer in the eighth inning, capping an Oakland comeback from a 3-1 victory and a three-game sweep of Baltimore.

Cardinals 3, Reds 2
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Craig Wilson's pinch double drove in the tying and go-ahead runs in the seventh inning as St. Louis handed Cincinnati its 15th loss in 18 games.

Angels 8, Yankees 4
NEW YORK (AP) — Luis Sojo drove in three runs and Max Venable homered as California beat New York 8-4.

Brewers 11, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Paul Mohr and Daryll Hamilton each had five hits as Milwaukee dealt a club record with 22 hits, punting Jack Morris and Minnesota 11-2.

Royals 10, Blue Jays 4
TORONTO (AP) — Warren Cromartie had two hits and two RBIs as the Kansas City Royals won their eighth straight game defeating Toronto 10-4 and handing the Phillies their seventh straight loss.

White Sox 5, Red Sox 2
BOSTON (AP) — Robby Ventura hit his third homer in two days, a two-run shot in the sixth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2 for their first three-game series sweep in Fenway Park since 1987.

Rangers 10, Tigers 6
ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan led with a sore back after 5 1/3 innings and pitched a 10-6 victory for the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers.

Padres 2, Mets 0
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Fred McGriff drove in two runs with a two-out double in the sixth inning and Andy Benes gave up five hits in eight innings as the San Diego Padres beat the New York Mets 2-0.

Astron 9, Pirates 7
HOUSTON (AP) — Casey Candaele homered and scored four runs and Ryan Bowen won for the first time in the major leagues as the Houston Astro snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 9-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Greater Hartford Open on playoff hole
Fehr putted first on the playoff hole, the 171-yard 16th, and missed from 35 feet away. Brown made his and Pavin, who had been 4-0 in playoffs during his career, then missed a 20-foot putt which could have forced another playoff hole.

It was Brown last week who gave Billard Fruit advice that led to his first victory at the Chattanooga Classic. His win followed those of Russ Cochran at the Western Open and Bruce Fleisher at the New England Classic.

Brown's best previous finish this year was a tie for 17th two weeks ago at the New England Classic.

Brown started the day three strokes behind Fehr and two behind Pavin. Pavin shot 69 for the final round, while Fehr was at even 70.

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MLB standings

NL standings

AL standings

Football

NFL box score

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

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Baseball

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Toronto | 51 | 47 | .519 |
| Seattle | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| New York | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Chicago | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 47 | .489 |
| San Diego | 43 | 49 | .467 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 50 | .456 |
| California | 41 | 51 | .445 |
| Washington | 39 | 53 | .426 |
| Detroit | 38 | 54 | .415 |
| Atlanta | 37 | 55 | .404 |
| St. Louis | 36 | 56 | .393 |
| San Francisco | 35 | 57 | .382 |
| Arizona | 34 | 58 | .371 |
| Texas | 33 | 59 | .360 |
| Oakland | 32 | 60 | .349 |
| Kansas City | 31 | 61 | .338 |
| Seattle | 30 | 62 | .327 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 63 | .316 |
| San Diego | 28 | 64 | .305 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 65 | .294 |
| California | 26 | 66 | .283 |
| Washington | 25 | 67 | .272 |
| Detroit | 24 | 68 | .261 |
| Atlanta | 23 | 69 | .250 |
| St. Louis | 22 | 70 | .239 |
| San Francisco | 21 | 71 | .228 |
| Arizona | 20 | 72 | .217 |
| Texas | 19 | 73 | .206 |
| Oakland | 18 | 74 | .195 |
| Kansas City | 17 | 75 | .184 |
| Seattle | 16 | 76 | .173 |
| Los Angeles | 15 | 77 | .162 |
| San Diego | 14 | 78 | .151 |
| Philadelphia | 13 | 79 | .140 |
| California | 12 | 80 | .129 |
| Washington | 11 | 81 | .118 |
| Detroit | 10 | 82 | .107 |
| Atlanta | 9 | 83 | .100 |
| St. Louis | 8 | 84 | .093 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 85 | .086 |
| Arizona | 6 | 86 | .079 |
| Texas | 5 | 87 | .072 |
| Oakland | 4 | 88 | .065 |
| Kansas City | 3 | 89 | .058 |
| Seattle | 2 | 90 | .051 |
| Los Angeles | 1 | 91 | .044 |
| San Diego | 0 | 92 | .037 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 93 | .030 |
| California | 0 | 94 | .023 |
| Washington | 0 | 95 | .016 |
| Detroit | 0 | 96 | .009 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 97 | .002 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 98 | .000 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| Arizona | 0 | 100 | .000 |

NL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Philadelphia | 51 | 47 | .519 |
| Los Angeles | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| San Diego | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| St. Louis | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Atlanta | 45 | 47 | .489 |
| San Francisco | 44 | 48 | .478 |
| Chicago | 43 | 49 | .467 |
| Minnesota | 42 | 50 | .456 |
| Arizona | 41 | 51 | .445 |
| Washington | 40 | 52 | .434 |
| Detroit | 39 | 53 | .423 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 54 | .412 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 55 | .401 |
| Chicago | 36 | 56 | .390 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 57 | .379 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 58 | .368 |
| San Diego | 33 | 59 | .357 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 60 | .346 |
| Washington | 31 | 61 | .335 |
| Detroit | 30 | 62 | .324 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 63 | .313 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 64 | .302 |
| Chicago | 27 | 65 | .291 |
| Atlanta | 26 | 66 | .280 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 67 | .269 |
| San Diego | 24 | 68 | .258 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 69 | .247 |
| Washington | 22 | 70 | .236 |
| Detroit | 21 | 71 | .225 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 72 | .214 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 73 | .203 |
| Chicago | 18 | 74 | .192 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 75 | .181 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 76 | .170 |
| San Diego | 15 | 77 | .159 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 78 | .148 |
| Washington | 13 | 79 | .137 |
| Detroit | 12 | 80 | .126 |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 81 | .115 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 82 | .104 |
| Chicago | 9 | 83 | .093 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 84 | .082 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 85 | .071 |
| San Diego | 6 | 86 | .060 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 87 | .049 |
| Washington | 4 | 88 | .038 |
| Detroit | 3 | 89 | .027 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 90 | .016 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 91 | .005 |
| Chicago | 0 | 92 | .000 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 93 | .000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 94 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 95 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 96 | .000 |
| Washington | 0 | 97 | .000 |
| Detroit | 0 | 98 | .000 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | .000 |

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|---------------|----|-----|------|
| Toronto | 51 | 47 | .519 |
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| Chicago | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 47 | .489 |
| San Diego | 43 | 49 | .467 |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 50 | .456 |
| California | 41 | 51 | .445 |
| Washington | 40 | 52 | .434 |
| Detroit | 39 | 53 | .423 |
| Los Angeles | 38 | 54 | .412 |
| San Francisco | 37 | 55 | .401 |
| Chicago | 36 | 56 | .390 |
| Atlanta | 35 | 57 | .379 |
| St. Louis | 34 | 58 | .368 |
| San Diego | 33 | 59 | .357 |
| Philadelphia | 32 | 60 | .346 |
| Washington | 31 | 61 | .335 |
| Detroit | 30 | 62 | .324 |
| Los Angeles | 29 | 63 | .313 |
| San Francisco | 28 | 64 | .302 |
| Chicago | 27 | 65 | .291 |
| Atlanta | 26 | 66 | .280 |
| St. Louis | 25 | 67 | .269 |
| San Diego | 24 | 68 | .258 |
| Philadelphia | 23 | 69 | .247 |
| Washington | 22 | 70 | .236 |
| Detroit | 21 | 71 | .225 |
| Los Angeles | 20 | 72 | .214 |
| San Francisco | 19 | 73 | .203 |
| Chicago | 18 | 74 | .192 |
| Atlanta | 17 | 75 | .181 |
| St. Louis | 16 | 76 | .170 |
| San Diego | 15 | 77 | .159 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 78 | .148 |
| Washington | 13 | 79 | .137 |
| Detroit | 12 | 80 | .126 |
| Los Angeles | 11 | 81 | .115 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 82 | .104 |
| Chicago | 9 | 83 | .093 |
| Atlanta | 8 | 84 | .082 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 85 | .071 |
| San Diego | 6 | 86 | .060 |
| Philadelphia | 5 | 87 | .049 |
| Washington | 4 | 88 | .038 |
| Detroit | 3 | 89 | .027 |
| Los Angeles | 2 | 90 | .016 |
| San Francisco | 1 | 91 | .005 |
| Chicago | 0 | 92 | .000 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 93 | .000 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 94 | .000 |
| San Diego | 0 | 95 | .000 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 96 | .000 |
| Washington | 0 | 97 | .000 |
| Detroit | 0 | 98 | .000 |
| Los Angeles | 0 | 99 | .000 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 100 | .000 |

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-------------|----|----|------|
| Toronto | 51 | 47 | .519 |
| Seattle | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| New York | 48 | 44 | .522 |
| Los Angeles | 47 | 45 | .511 |
| Chicago | 46 | 46 | .500 |
| Minnesota | 45 | 47 | .489 |
| San Diego | 43 | | |

Opinion

Other views

Late-night Senate pay raise OK considering the system

True, the Senate pay raise which Idaho Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig voted for was approved quickly and late at night. It appeared to be a convoluted system that requires senators to set their own pay in the midst of a political circus, it was probably the best way to resolve the complex issue.

Most employees judge their pay determined by performance, cost of living and economic conditions. That is the way it should be for the employees of the public. In the Senate, pure political factors call the shots. To do away with as much of the political posturing as possible, this time the senators moved with speed and silence.

The vote to increase Senate pay by \$23,200 to \$125,100 annually may also do away with special interest groups paying senators to give speeches. Senators can still have honoraria directed to a charity in his or her home state which can still influence the senator.

The elimination of honoraria as a source of income brings a little closer to having elected officials who are less influenced by money from groups that usually represent out-of-state interests and favor incumbents.

That's a good step. But it will take a giant leap to rid ourselves from a far greater source of special interest dollars: political action committees. In 1988, PACs gave House incumbents a 13-to-1 advantage in funding over challengers, contributing far more than individual donors.

PACs ought to follow honoraria out the door. Public financing of campaigns for the House and Senate would remove the huge advantage given entrenched incumbents. It has worked in presidential campaigns and can in races for Congress.

Taxpayers don't enjoy shelling out money for salaries and campaigns. Let politicians enjoy their pay and let employees get their support from the

public, not from special interests. That way constituents, not lobbyists, are the bosses.

Sens. Symms' and Craig's votes to make senators' pay equal to that of House members represented a change of mind. In earlier campaigns they criticized opponents Frank Church and Ron Twiliger for voting for pay increases. They justify this one because it does away with honoraria. If that is the case, can we count on them to extend that same logic and vote to do away with PAC contributors' buying influence?

Symms' vote was one of the more honest cast. Every senator wanted the pay increase rather than face a pay cut with honoraria certain to be eliminated later this year. But nearly all of the 30 senators flip for re-election voted against it leaving voter backlash. Symms voted his convictions.

Much has been made of the "quick" vote. Actually, it's been delayed for months. House members voted to increase their salaries and scrap honoraria nearly two years ago. The Senate decided to phase in its pay increases while phasing out honoraria, but chickened out every time it started the process. In the meantime, senators were getting lower salaries and scrap honoraria than those in the House but still taking "backdoor supplements" to income in the form of honoraria.

The nation needs to attract the top minds and talents in the country to solve our problems, but we hesitate to offer them a salary competitive to what they make in the private sector. The Senate shouldn't be a club that just the rich can afford to join. And senators shouldn't be dependent on extra cash from special interests as supplements to pay. This vote helps resolve both those concerns.

Symms, Craig and other senators will be criticized for their vote, but it was the right one.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

States need to work as one

The meeting of the Western Governors' Association has a long term significance far greater than any of the individual items on their agenda.

More and more it will be necessary for Western states to work together to protect their land and way of life. That's especially true for sparsely populated states like Idaho that don't have large delegations in the U.S. Congress.

It's unfortunate, but true, that many states are unable to take advantage of the Western wastelands available for any use not suitable for their more populated areas.

Just as many Californians view water running in a river as being wasted, many easterners view land that isn't being lived on or farmed as of little value.

The key here is that population defines power in a democratic country. With the exception of California, the Western states pack a lot less political clout. For that reason it is important that the individual states agree to support each other on issues important to regional interests.

The governors made a pact last week by signing a regional agreement that provides a good neighbor policy for waste management. The agreement calls for each of the 18 states to notify

of waste disposal decisions that may affect them. This is a step toward treating this crucial issue as a regional matter.

They also agreed to band together to ensure that the West is treated fairly in national waste management decisions.

Governors need to encourage waste reduction and attempt to dispose of wastes in their own states before sending them elsewhere. But few Western states are exporters of waste. The New Jersey and New Yorks need to practice this same discipline rather than seeking to ship their huge loads of waste elsewhere.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins told the governors that it is frustrating to seek places to dispose of various kinds of waste when almost no one wants it put near them. But he admitted, "The West has been in many cases victimized" by waste dumpers because of its sparse population and wide expanses.

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus said waste problems cannot wait for another generation to solve. "Let's hope that if the nation's solutions are not to be at the expense of the West, then Andrus and his fellow governors will have to form a united front."

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

Stallings' vote took courage

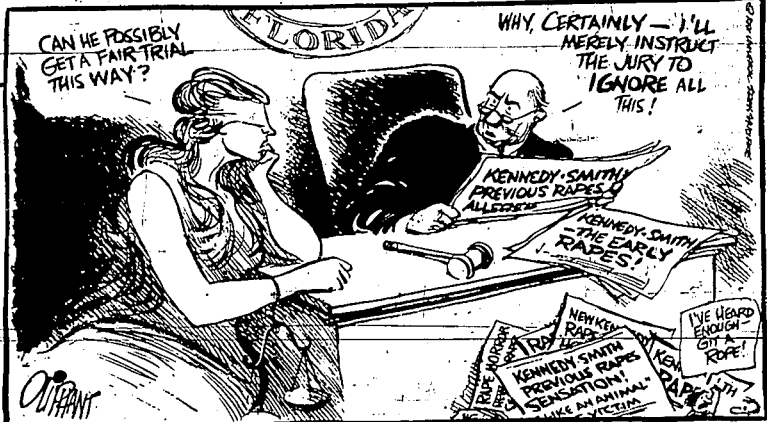
Idaho Sen. Steve Symms can legitimately question the wisdom of an Idaho vote to support the timing of the war last winter but he is slinging mud when he questions Richard Stallings' courage.

For good measure the charge is technically inaccurate. Symms' vote for the immediate start of the war was the easy vote. Any senator who casts it without fear of political reprisal.

The only courage required was that of Idaho 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings in voting to give the embargo against Iraq more time to work before sounding the gong.

Whether that vote was wise or not, it was honorable.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune



Pay raise could haunt Craig, Symms

Past positions, campaign slogans and news releases may come back to haunt Idaho's two Republican senators, both of whom voted for a \$23,200 per year pay increase.

It wasn't the first time for Sen. Steve Symms. He did the same two years ago. Voting to increase your own pay always gives political opponents a powerful weapon and this isn't done easily. So Symms' action could be another signal he will retire at the end of next year rather than run for the Senate a third time.

For Craig, it's a different matter. It's the first time he's ever voted for a congressional pay raise. But he doesn't have to run for re-election until 1996, and his vote on pay may not be such a hot issue then.

Significantly, both Symms and Craig had a little "struggle" room since the vote was \$3.85. That means both could have voted against the pay raise and it still would have passed.

Craig, just six months into a six-year term, didn't consider it, even though that would have eased the political heat a bit.

He talked about the "corrective nature" of the raise bill as a major reason he voted for it to eliminate honoraria, the payments special interests give congressmen for making speeches or appearances.

I do think it correct and straightforward in the process of compensation of senators," Craig said.

Among the first groups to start criticizing the pay raises were the conservatives who



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

have supported both Republicans in the past. Craig appears vulnerable because he has urged less government spending and a balanced budget. His vote last week helped increase government spending by at least \$2.3 million.

Last in last year's campaign against Democrat Ron Twiliger, Craig issued a news release attacking Twiliger for a legislative pay increase when both served in the Idaho Senate. Craig pointed out that he voted against it.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, when asked to comment on the pay increases, said only that he thinks public office holders should never have their compensation increased during their terms. That's the way Idaho does it. The Constitution says the pay for elected state officials can't change during their term of office.

Pay for Idaho's governor, \$75,000, will remain at that level at least until 1995.

Craig said that "one of the frustrations in a term of office that runs six years," officials must vote on compensation. They find themselves, in that ultimate conflict, whether they are state commissioners, city councilmen, state legislators or federal legislators.

"I'm sure that the task is at best

impossible. But there has to be some recognition of income adjustment along the way."

Both he and Symms argue it is not a net increase, since honoraria were eliminated starting next year. And the raise puts the Senate at the same pay level as the House, \$125,100.

The honoraria argument appears more valid for Symms than Craig. As a House member, Craig never earned more than \$8,000 for speech-making in his first eight years in the House. He picked up \$20,450 in 1989 and \$26,750 last year, the bulk of it after he won the Senate election.

Speech and appearance money have been significant sources of income for Symms, topped by the \$57,250 he reported in 1983. After the mandatory contributions to charity, he collected \$265,406 in the 1983-90 period.

Symms first won election to Congress with a "take a bite out of Washington" campaign in 1972. He probably would have a hard time selling that in 1992, while determining whether a \$23,200 per year pay increase.

The fallout wasn't long in coming. The day after the vote, an aide to Symms went to a restaurant where local politicians hold daily coffee conferences. When he asked a restaurant worker how he was doing, the response was, "I'm \$23,000 poorer today."

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Letters

Turn on those headlights

Talk about stinkin' thinking!

What about those people asking to turn on their headlights? If this is what you are trying to do, have a heart for the rest of us!

You may have the piercing eyes of an eagle and can see where you are going, but I cannot see you good enough. And when I pull around old "Pokey Down the Road" and we meet face to face, you will have to take to the ditch or we'll both get cllobbered.

Damn it, turn on your lights when the sun is not up - morning or evening. I'll be more than glad to give you more than your share of the road. As long as I can see you, I'll even double that 2 cents worth of lights you feel you are saving.

It is the best insurance you can get, for it protects you!

Greyhound even found out it pays well in broad daylight. Let's not fool around when it is dusk.

Turn on your lights!
CHARLES MCCARVER
Kimberly

Unhappy with labor camp

My family and I came to working in the Twin Falls area for the summer. We got a rental unit at the old labor camp. They gave us a set of rules that were to be kept at all times. For example: (1) No dogs without a leash on lead; (2) No autos on the lawn; (3) No distributing the picnic - vending, obscene talking, fighting, drinking alcoholic beverages outside of big unit; and (4) Speed limit 5 mph.

I was very disappointed - not with the rules but with the people who lived there and also with the person responsible for enforcing the rules. They were abusive, shouting obscene language at each other. Cars were parked inside the lawn, dogs were loose all over the place. Once there were two dogs fighting right in front of my front door. Drivers drove faster than 5 mph.

I went to complain to the manager, all he said was "see what I can do," which was nothing. You never see him unless you are paying the rent.

That must explain why the labor camp houses in Twin Falls residents instead of the migrants which it was meant for. The houses in use are rented to non-migrants. Only two families that qualified ar migrants lived there - a family from New Mexico and a family from Idaho. Makes one wonder why they get migrant

findings when they don't rent out to migrant families.

I am grateful that I had no small children with me. The way the labor camp is run is no place for small children.

LUPE AGUIAR
Harrington, Texas

Patriots may oppose war

I sincerely resent the suggestion that because a person is against military action in a certain situation, they are not supportive of the men and women employed in the military service. Likewise, that we are not loyal to our country if we disagree with the decision of our leaders.

My husband is in the service. If he had been called to serve in Desert Storm, I would have expected him to go without complaint. I would have supported him and I would have been proud. That does not mean I had to agree with the military action.

Perhaps the best support you can give men and women in the military is respect for their lives and the lives of those they meet in combat, putting lives in danger as a last resort.
SHERRI R. CARPENTER
Gooding

Think before starting family

Any young kids under 21 years of age thinking about starting a family should seriously think about living your life down for 30 years or more. I am a mother of three, grandmother of six, my youngest is 12 years old now. When I should be out enjoying my life at the age of almost 50, I am raising a teen-ager and helping my daughter-in-law with four young ones.

I love my kids, but I am tired. I don't want to be a grandparent. And the piece I read in the paper about the

baby found dead is why I support pro-abortion. I am for some women of any age making that decision. I consider a girl that's over 13 or 15 that gets pregnant becomes a woman. Both parents in some cases should be involved.

GEORGIA PHILLIPS
Twin Falls

Put stop to AIDS scourge

This is the United States of America and it's time we took care of our own.

We spend billions of our tax dollars on foreign aid, foreign wars and support of all people of all countries except our own. Don't you think it's time we recenter our people in need?

AIDS victims in the US all know this was supposed to be a problem of gays, lesbians and those that are different than most. Perhaps that's how it started, but now we've had an infestation that covers all groups, races and religions - male and female.

AIDS knows no origin - babies, new-born children, all ages, some by way of blood, some by blood transfusion, people young and old dying because our government can spend more on foreign aid, wars and Senate pay increases than on our private families and institutions.

We know our taxes are down the drain but it must be time to a count of priorities. Let's stop this killing now. We'll have a March of Dimes to stop infantile paralysis. Now let's start a march of dollars to stop and cure AIDS.

All are victims young and old. Let's work as Americans and beat AIDS now. Let's work together to raise money to beat this killer of young and old.
JAYNE D. BRENNAN
Buhl

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, 83403, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters selected for publication, absent or out of hand, will be accepted. If material expressly 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.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorial are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump

BCCI

Continued from A1

One of the pieces of the scheme was Washington, D.C. First American Bankshares Inc. For a fee, prominent Middle Eastern individuals served as fronts for BCCI in gaining control of the Washington bank in 1981. These illegally held shares in First American were then used as collateral for a second loan to BCCI to raise about \$600 million in new loans, said a source investigating the affair for British authorities. BCCI used that money to cover up losses elsewhere, he said.

On July 5, the Bank of England gave up efforts to clean up the bank and shut its doors, alleging that the fraud was so "massive" that BCCI could not be reformed. "The culture of the bank is criminal," said Bank of England Governor Robin Leigh-Pemberton.

Among the unsolved mysteries: Where did the estimated \$5 billion hole in the bank's balance sheet go? Even now, it remains unclear whether BCCI executives stole money to enrich themselves, or whether they succeeded in keeping a crumbling enterprise together by any means.

BCCI was founded in 1972 by a Pakistani banker named Agha Hasan Abedi, who had previously been president of the United Bank Ltd. of Pakistan. Bank of America initially had a 25 percent interest; Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan, ruler of Abu Dhabi, and other wealthy individuals from the Persian Gulf also had interests.

A former Pakistani finance minister called Abedi a "man of tremendous intellect," committed to economic development in the Third World and interested in Sufism, Islamic mysticism.

His bank was very profitable in Pakistan and Abedi became a respected figure. BCCI gave away a tremendous amount of money in Pakistan for health and education.

The bank also carried favor with people of influence, often hiring them or their relatives to be its branch managers. These people in turn could bring large accounts to the bank. In Jordan, for instance, according to a rival banker, BCCI hired the brother-in-law of the then-army commander and obtained bank accounts of the Jordanian army.

"You really felt these were people with very good connections," said a former customer. "Abedi could walk just in and out of (then-Pakistani president Gen.) Zia's office. They knew how to get to the top in Third World countries."

According to the Financial Times, a Pakistani newspaper published an interview July 14 with Abedi in which he said, "I don't hold myself responsible, because I have not had anything to do with the affairs of BCCI for the past three years." All this contrasts sharply with BCCI's reputation among bankers.

"We always felt it was a good organization to keep away from," said an executive of another major international bank.

His institution wasn't alone. When BCCI was shut down earlier this month, there was hardly a single major established bank that had any money tied up in BCCI, whereas a nominal bank that size would have an entire web of interlocking transactions with other big banks.

In 1980, Bank of America pulled out its investment in BCCI. It never gave a reason, but a source close to Bank of America said that "it just didn't smell right."

How the Fraud Worked

Bank of America's withdrawal was the least of BCCI's problems at the time, according to a submission in a London court by the Bank of England. Around that time, BCCI's fraud was growing on a huge scale, British authorities said.

"When the frauds began the management of BCCI was attempting to deal with two principal problems" that could have jeopardized the bank's existence, the Bank of England said.

The first was losses on currency and commodity contracts. From 1977 through 1985, the real loss totaled \$849 million. And the losses continued right up to the end.

In 1990, according to the Bank of England submission, losses mounted to a staggering \$495 million. Little is known publicly of these losses, yet they lie at the heart of BCCI's failure.

In addition, BCCI had made bad loans to prominent business people in the Middle East. British authorities and banking sources say that BCCI often failed to obtain the required documentation for major loans. The Bank of England said, "BCCI had lent to debtors whose ability to repay was at least doubtful."

BCCI's problem loan portfolio is now \$3.1 billion, according to the international accounting firm Touche Ross. This includes a net of \$1.1 billion of bad loans that have been transferred to the government of Abu Dhabi following Sheikh Zayed's purchase of controlling interest in the bank in 1990. Many were big loans given to individuals with close ties to BCCI or its executives.

As much as \$1 billion may have gone to just three borrowers, according to the Wall Street Journal. Saudi financier Ghazi Pharaon, former Saudi intelligence chief, former Alham and the Gulf Group, a shipping and trading conglomerate controlled by three brothers, Abbas, Mustafa and Murtaza Gokal.

Thus, in effect, the bank that allegedly was intended to help the poor was taking deposits from the poor and giving big loans to the rich, without much collateral. In some cases, British authorities say, no payments had been made on the loans for years.

To cope with these setbacks, BCCI increasingly resorted to deceptive banking practices. It was, Price Waterhouse said, "a full-time occupation which involved the manufacture of documentation, inflation of account turnover, concealment of funds flow etc., and involved some 750 accounts over a fifteen year period."

BCCI concealed deposits to bring its accounts into balance. Altogether, BCCI hid more than \$600 million in deposits, the Bank of England asserts. BCCI then loaned money to depositors against the unrecorded deposits.

At least three other institutions were involved in the scheme. An institution identified by the Bank of England with the code name "Fork" helped set up accounts for BCCI to raise funds. Sources said Fork was the Cayman Islands-based bank known as International Credit and Investment Corp. (ICIC) Overseas Ltd.

The Dark Side of BCCI

Perhaps it was BCCI's thirst for new deposits. Perhaps it was the convenience of BCCI's multinational network. Perhaps it was that BCCI appears never to have asked its clients too many unpleasant questions. But it seems clear that BCCI was at least a frequent conduit, if not an outright collaborator in questionable activities.

An investigation of BCCI by the U.S. Customs Service in 1988 showed that the bank's representatives in

Legislator seeks more time for rescue of troubled bank

LONDON (AP) — A British opposition legislator on Sunday appealed to Prime Minister John Major to support rescue efforts for the seized Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

Keith Vaz, a member of Parliament for the Labour Party, delivered a letter to 10 Downing St. in which called for a meeting with Major before the High Court decides the future of the bank on Tuesday.

On July 22, the High Court postponed a decision on whether to liquidate the Luxembourg-based Bank of Credit and Com-

merce International. "This is the bank that refuses to die and the good parts of it should be allowed to live," Vaz wrote. "In my view every effort should be made in these crucial hours to ensure that the solvent parts of the bank remain operational."

The court's action gave hope to shareholders and depositors whose funds have been frozen that a rescue plan could be devised.

But Vaz, accompanied by about a dozen depositors and staff of BCCI, said there should be an adjournment of at least 30 days to allow negotiations to proceed.

Florida were happy to do business with an undercover agent posing as a drug operative anxious to launder millions of dollars in drug money through bank accounts to conceal its origin.

BCCI was quite active in South America, with offices in Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Paraguay, Peru, Venezuela and Colombia.

According to one BCCI source, by far the largest operation was in Colombia, where BCCI ran essentially a full-service bank, with branches in the centers of drug production.

Ghazal Pharaon, the Saudi financier and BCCI client, said in April that his bank and others were involved in money laundering. Testifying in his libel suit against an Argentine journalist, Pharaon said, "Everyone launders

drug money; everyone is a criminal, but only the Arab bank is attacked." "There is a campaign against the Arab bank." He later clarified his remarks, saying he did not personally know of BCCI money-laundering and was merely stating what he thought was obvious.

Also in 1988, BCCI employees alerted Bank of England officials that Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal was using an account at a BCCI branch in London. The wave of newspaper articles about BCCI in the past month have embellished such views of BCCI.

First American's Role

A key piece of the BCCI puzzle was First American Bankshares, the Washington-based company with 294

branches in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. For a fee, regulators allege, prominent Middle Eastern individuals served as fronts for BCCI in the gaining control of First American.

BCCI kept those shares, which conferred illegal control, and then used those shares as collateral a second time to raise about \$600 million in new loans, according to a source investigating the affair for British authorities. The proceeds concealed losses and had loans elsewhere in the BCCI empire, he said.

Lawyers representing First American Chairman Clark M. Clifford and President Robert A. Altman question whether BCCI's alleged control of First American has been established, but investigators say the evidence is overwhelming.

Poring through the files of BCCI in Abu Dhabi, Federal Reserve investigators have reportedly discovered documents that confirm the BCCI's secret First American ownership.

Clifford, one of the capital's most prominent Democratic lawyers, and Altman, his law partner, have said they did not know about any secret BCCI investment in First American. Both men themselves acquired valuable shares in First American with "BCCI loans, describing this as compensation for their services to the bank.

Knowledgeable official sources said in recent interviews there still is no conclusive evidence that First American was harmed, although there is circumstantial evidence that First American was used as a "pass-through" institution for BCCI's money laundering.

Carl S. Rauh, a lawyer representing Clifford and Altman, said last week that First American "has been operated honestly and in compliance with all

U.S. law and did not participate in any way in any fraudulent activities with BCCI."

To Federal Reserve officials, the cardinal sin is not that First American was disclosed but that regulators were deceived about BCCI's secret ownership.

When the foreign investors purchased First American in 1981, it was Clifford, the bank company's new chairman, "who assured the Fed that BCCI would exercise no control over the Washington bank."

Now the regulators feel betrayed. "You not only have a chairman and a board that want to look into this closely, you have a staff that is 10-1," said one official.

Both Clifford and Altman have testified before a federal grand jury and given extensive depositions before the Fed. Their lawyers stress that both men were duped just as badly as the British and American regulators.

Recent action by the Fed reveals its expanding knowledge of BCCI's relationship with a number of U.S. banks, in addition to First American. On July 12, the Fed issued a notice seeking to bar Saudi financier Pharaon, Abedi and former BCCI chief executive Swaleh Naqvi from banking in the United States. The Fed claimed in the notice that they concealed BCCI's ownership of the Independence Bank in Encinito, Calif.

Naqvi, in an interview with an BBC television July 24, said, "This was sort of thing which I had tried to avoid as much as possible, but sometimes the circumstances are such, and even so, not under your control. So it is said."

Pharaon, Independence Bank's owner of record, has denied any wrongdoing.

You're Invited to Our Birthday Party



Construction of Swan Falls Hydroelectric Plant

August 1 marks Idaho Power's 75th anniversary. And we would like you to help us celebrate. You are cordially invited to an Open House on Thursday, August 1, at the Idaho Power division office. Then, on Friday, August 2, there will be an Open House and Safety Fair at the

operations center. Refreshments will be served throughout the day, with free hot dogs from noon to 1 p.m. There will be bucket truck rides for kids, historical and safety displays, and demonstrations by line crews. Help us celebrate 75 years of service. We hope to see you there!

75th Anniversary Open House

Idaho Power Division Office
133 3rd St. North

Idaho Power Operations Center
273 Blue Lakes Blvd. South

Thursday, August 1
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday, August 2
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Idaho Power



World

Briefly

11 Muslim militants killed in clash

SRINAGAR, India — Security forces in the insurgency-ridden Kashmir province killed 11 Muslim separatists in a shootout Sunday and arrested 47, police said. Rebels ambushed a patrol of federal paramilitary troops on the outskirts of Srinagar, the capital of largely Muslim Jammu-Kashmir state and the center of a secessionist movement from largely Hindu India. After a two-hour skirmish, the troops killed two militants and apprehended three, said a police spokesman who cannot be named under briefing rules. In an incident on the border, 35 miles northwest of Srinagar, security forces shot and killed seven militants and apprehended 10 as they were crossing into India from Pakistan, the official said.

Lebanese leader calls for prisoner swap

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A leftist militia leader on Sunday urged the United States and Europe to help win freedom for Arab prisoners held by Israel in exchange for the release of Western hostages in Lebanon. "We are continuously working for the release of the hostages held in Lebanon," said Mustafa Saad, leader of the Sunni Muslim Nasserite Popular Organization. At least 320 mainly Shiite Muslim inmates are held at a prison in the border village of Khiam, which is controlled by Israeli troops and their surrogates of the South Lebanon Army militia. Others are held in Israel.

Brazil to crack down on drug trade

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The government has announced a crackdown against increased cocaine trafficking in the Amazon jungle, where Colombian cartels are believed to control the trade. Justice Minister Jairo Passarinho said he would travel to Rondonia state to launch the action, which will be coordinated by Brazil's navy and carried out by several hundred police officers. Amazon River tributaries mark the state's border with Bolivia in the remote rain forest. "It will be a preventive action, but we will use force if necessary," Passarinho said. He charged that Colombian and Bolivian traffickers were trying to turn Rondonia into a major drug corridor. Passarinho did not provide details concerning "Operation Rondonia" but news reports said a major target would be an estimated 100 cocaine airstrips that the traffickers reportedly have taken over from gold panners.

15 die in bar attack said linked to drugs

BOGOTÁ, Colombia — Gunmen sprayed a crowded bar in the central center of Cali with automatic weapons fire, killing 15 people and wounding 13, officials said Sunday. At least one report linked the attack to the drug war. The RCN radio network cited police as saying the attack Saturday night was connected to a battle between the cocaine cartel in the southern city of Cali and rival traffickers based in the northwestern city of Medellín.

Report: Iran arrests drug smugglers

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iranian police arrested 900 alleged drug smugglers and confiscated more than 3,527 pounds of narcotics during a two-week crackdown, Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday. The agency, mentioned in Nicosia, said 1,986 drug addicts were also jailed during the July 6-20 raids. The statement did not specify what type of drugs were seized. The figures were given by a special law enforcement agency in charge of a campaign to curb Iran's widespread drug problem, IRNA said.

Gypsies flee village following conflict

STOCKHOLM — More than 200 Polish gypsies are seeking asylum in Sweden, claiming they were persecuted in their village by Poles angry over the death of a Polish soldier. Authorities said the gypsies came from Alawa, 60 miles north of Warsaw, and began arriving Friday on ferries to the southern city of Malmo, Sweden, ending a five-year requirement for Polish citizens four weeks ago. The gypsies, who have Indian ethnic origins and their own language, told Swedish officials they became the target of attacks by Poles following a traffic accident in which a Polish soldier was killed by a gypsy's car.

IMF head endorses Algeria reform

ALGERES, Algeria — The head of the International Monetary Fund met Sunday with President Chadli Bendjedid and later pledged strong financial support if Algeria pressed ahead with political and economic reform. Michel Camdessus, the IMF's director general, said Algeria's shift to multiparty democracy and a market economy is essential if the world is to overcome its difficulties. "The support of the rest of the world... won't be lacking if Algeria perseveres in its attempts at reform, modernization and opening," he said. At a news conference, Camdessus urged foreign banks to become involved in Algeria and said the IMF believed the country deserved support. Compiled from wire reports

Iraq shows new information

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq preempted U.S. inspections with new information on its nuclear material Sunday after a U.S. imposed deadline for Baghdad to disclose essential nuclear capability. Full details about the latest disclosures were not immediately released by officials investigating the remains of the nuclear program. "Some of the items were large quantities ranging from wastes, nuclear wastes, at one end of the spectrum, to very small amounts of very specialized material," said David Kay, lead inspector on an 18-member inspection team that arrived Saturday. "It's purposes? That's part of an ongoing investigation, so I simply don't know at this time," said Kay, an American whose team is the fourth group of U.S. nuclear investigators to come to Iraq since May. Kay said the inspectors visited Tawafitah, about 30 miles south of Baghdad, where the Iraqis experimented with an oxidized process to enrich uranium into weapons grade material. Investigators had earlier failed to detect the World War II-era electro-magnetic separation process because they were not prepared to search for signs of its presence, Kay said.

ANC warns talks in danger

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The African National Congress warned Sunday that its relationship with the government could collapse unless President F.W. de Klerk pushes officials involved in secret funding to a rival group. The ANC and two close allies, the South African Communist Party and the Congress of South African Trade Unions, rejected an offer by the government after meeting to discuss ramifications of the funding scandal that erupted July 19. "In the last several days, the reaction of senior government officials has been evasive rather than substantive," the letter said. "It seems not to understand the extent to which they have endangered, and never before, the possibility of a peaceful resolution to our country's problems." The letter, containing a list of demands, was meant to pressure de Klerk to take the necessary steps to address the scandal Tuesday on the matter. "Our people will be watching de Klerk's performance very carefully," de Klerk will be judged in terms of his response to the demands which have been made," the letter said.

Half of Kuwait's burning wells uncapped

AHMADI, Kuwait (AP) — In the blast-furnace atmosphere of Kuwait's burning oil fields, the goal is not just to put out fires but to cap the wells securely so they can yield their precious fluid at maximum pressure in the future. The firefighters use both brawn and brains — and a vocabulary that includes such arcane terms as "coke shots," "water curtains" and "kill mud." Since March, the American and Canadian firefighters have doused 248 of the wells set on fire by the Iraqis during their seven-month occupation of Kuwait. More than 500 remain ablaze, burning up around \$100 million worth of crude oil every 24 hours. Freddy Gebhardt, 36, of Houston, who decided in high school he wanted to be an oil firefighter after seeing the exploits of Red Adair, told how he and his three-man crew from Wild Well Control Inc. of Houston extinguished well MG-115 last week. DAY ONE: They moved in water pumps and a couple of "atby" wagons, tracked vehicles which they carry, 60-foot booms. They were used to place explosives or to rake debris away from damaged wellheads. The team also started smoothing track-well. DAY TWO: They jet their water cannons going and prepare for a "coke shot" — triggering an explosive device to break up the coke, or superheated charcoal-like oil debris around the wells. Then the tank started blowing, so we had to hold off," Gebhardt recalled. "Too much static electricity." DAY THREE: The coke is broken up by an explosion of 150 pounds of dynamite, which had lowered by a boom. The pumps are going full blast, providing a "water curtain" to



Freddy Gebhardt, of Houston, Texas, hopes to leave for home today.

cool things down. By late afternoon, the crew is in its wagon, raking the debris away from their target. DAY FOUR: Time to "dig the cellar," a pit in the sand exposing the wellhead. The well is still blazing, and the crew doesn't want to put it out until they've decided how to stop the oil flow, Gebhardt said. In this particular well, the Iraqis did not succeed in blasting off the entire "Christmas tree," the above-ground valve assembly that regulates the flow from the oil reservoir deep below the surface, so the flame is shooting horizontally from a damaged side valve. They divert the flame with a 30-foot tube and move in to take a closer look.

Gebhardt explained that the fire has superheated the ground — "which can make things more difficult." They tip the tube to vertical, lower it over the damaged wellhead and let a process called "the Venturi effect" suck oil up the tube, followed by water from the surrounding pit. The flame snuffs out, soon to be replaced by a new problem — gushing oil. A pre-dug ditch carries most of it away. DAY FIVE: The crew rigs up its "hydrojet cutter," a device that cuts steel without fire-causing sparks, using a mixture of abrasives and water. They cut 80 percent of the way around the wellhead, then knock it

off with the atby wagon's boom. "The oil's going straight up now," Gebhardt said. "That's just where we want it." The capping assembly — this one 12 inches in diameter — is swung by a crane over the gusher and lowered straight down, then bolted into place. A slurry of "kill mud" is pumped in a side valve to force the oozing oil back underground, and the cap is closed. "We were covered in oil," Gebhardt said. "All you could see was eyeballs and teeth." Last week's well was the fifth they'd extinguished during their 28-day tour. "We go home Monday," he said with a grin.

Censorship will continue, Kuwait official says

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The government does not plan to stop censoring the local press for now, Kuwait's information minister says. The daily Al-Watan reported Saturday that the official, Badr Jassem Al-Yacoub, said in a news conference that he will be submitted to the Council of Ministers for approval. He did not give any details, but the law is expected to cover licensing of new publications and possibly censorship.

Censorship began after Kuwait's unit, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, dissolved Parliament in 1986. "There is no intention of lifting censorship on the press for the time being," the Al-Watan newspaper quoted al-Yacoub as saying. During the seven-month Iraqi occupation, the country's seven daily newspapers and 30 weeklies and monthlies disappeared from the streets and were replaced by several underground publications.

One of the underground papers, which later took the name February 26 for the date of Kuwait's liberation, published after the war ended but was shut down under the Kuwaiti government's martial law orders. Al-Yacoub defended the action, saying the newspaper had failed to obtain a government-issued license.

All of the underground papers, which later took the name February 26 for the date of Kuwait's liberation, published after the war ended but was shut down under the Kuwaiti government's martial law orders. "We have 500 applications for licenses," the minister told Al-Watan. "It is not possible to approve them all, or else we will end up with 507 newspapers." Two new newspapers have begun publishing since the war, and three of the prewar dailies are back. All are published in Arabic, and each is visited daily by a government censor who checks stories and advertisements.

Arens: Israel 'in principle' will attend peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Sunday that "in principle" Israel would participate in a Middle East peace conference proposed by the United States and already accepted by key Arab states. Syrian President Hafez Assad, in remarks published Sunday, did not

rule out accepting the Jewish state's existence but said "no peace can be established if one party continues to occupy another party's land." He was referring to Israeli occupation of the Golan Heights, West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Also Sunday, Israeli radio reported

that Housing Minister Ariel Sharon had approved 380 housing units for Jewish settlers in the Golan, despite repeated U.S. pleas for Israel to stop building new settlements. An argument broke out over the peace conference at a meeting Sunday of the Israeli Cabinet. Foreign

Minister David Levy criticized his fellow ministers for resisting the U.S. initiative at a time when Arab states were accepting it, Israel radio reported. Israel has not formally announced whether it would attend the peace conference.

U.S. finds allies reluctant to resume Iraqi attacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is encountering reluctance among allies over the possibility of launching a new military strike to wipe out Iraq's nuclear facilities, U.S. and foreign officials said Sunday. Turkish Prime Minister Mesut Yilmaz said Turkey will not allow allied aircraft to use its bases for strikes against the Iraqi facilities. He said he doubted Washington will attack Baghdad again. Vitaly Churkin, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the United Nations Security Council will continue to insist "in a very tough manner" on Iraq compliance with resolutions demanding full disclosure and destruction of its secret weapons development program. But Churkin, interviewed on CNN's "Newsday Sunday," said military strikes might have "negative consequences... larger than make the intended goal of those actions."

"If we resort to military force, I think it would not be met with equally unanimous approval by the international community as was the case during the Iraq aggression against Kuwait," Churkin said. A Bush administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "It's not a question of opposition. It's a question of maybe taking a little bit more time to see how things develop." The New York Times reported Sunday that Pentagon officials have briefed major allies on plans to bomb what is left of Iraq's secret weapons sites. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had expressed deep concerns and Saudi Arabia had asked for Patriot missile batteries to protect its sites and air bases from possible Iraqi retaliation, said the newspaper.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

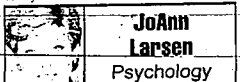
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Vacation fun in Alaska Cowboy Poetry Stay active through senior years Protect your boat from thieves Another soap star bites the dust All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News. The Times-News 733-0931

Features

Taking risks can help growth

What's the quickest way to improve your life? Take a risk! That means declaring yourself, picking the right time and going for broke. It also means coming to terms with the idea of the self as agent - addressing the profound question: "To what extent can I direct my own life and shape the world to my own terms?"



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Most people find taking a big risk difficult to do. Why is this so? For one thing, every significant change - even a desired change - implies a loss of the known.

Stressess Ellen Y. Siegelman, author of the book, "Personal Risk: Change...blurs the familiar outlines of our world and requires that we move on, literally or figuratively, leaving people and places behind, including parts of ourselves."

"What we leave behind is a certain construction of reality that has given meaning to our lives," she continues. As human beings, we have a deep conservative impulse that runs through all of us. Although we are the most adaptable and ingenious of all living creatures, we also need to defend insistently the continuity that helps us to see our lives as meaningful, as coherent and predictable. For, if we lose the continuity of meaning, we lose the continuity of self."

But, sitting still, becoming paralyzed in the quicksand of fear, brings its dangers, she notes. "There is a loss for living organisms, staying put is really moving backward. When we cease to grow, we shrivel. We can either constrict our experience or we can extend it and try to make it part of us."

Risk-taking, then, always involves a balancing act between losses and gains - between the need to consolidate and conserve and the need to expand, to extend ourselves, to master new challenges.

Making the decision that "risking" in any particular situation will have more gains than losses is a bit like making the decision, as a driver of an auto, of whether to pass another car, says David Viscott, author of the book "Risking."

The act of passing, which symbolizes the moment of truth, leaving the position you've grown accustomed to, forging ahead and confronting the unknown, requires three steps - preparing, committing and completing.

1. Preparing. Just as a driver needs to decide whether he or she wants to take the risks of passing, so do you need to decide whether taking a risk is that important to you. In so doing, you might ask yourself questions such as these:

- Is this risk necessary?
- Can I reach my goal in another way?
- Is the potential loss greater than the possible gain?
- What do I need to know before taking this risk?
- What would be the perfect time to act? Will that time ever come?
- What feelings am I trying to express in taking this risk?
- Am I afraid? Of what (if yes)? Why?

Please see LARSEN/B3

Inside
Dear Abby B5
Dave Barry B5
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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

People sticking to an exercise routine past the age of 40 are reaping the benefits of healthier lives. Dr. Harold Geist of Twin Falls takes to the road several mornings a week as part of his ambitious running schedule.

Feeling fit after 40

Age shouldn't be big factor when trying to get in shape

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Feel fit at 40, 50, 70 years old? It's possible, and with the right exercise program you can improve your life now and prepare your body for the aging effects to come.

Between the ages of 30 and 50, the human body loses about 15 percent of its strength and muscle mass. This gloomy forecast for the middle years is not inevitable, though.

Exercise at any age can slow down that decline, even if you haven't seen the inside of a gym since 1963. And although the most well-conditioned body will eventually lose some strength and stamina over time, the effects of age on your muscles can be significantly reduced by regular exercise.

"There's no question in my mind that there's a lot of spin-off benefit from exercise," says Dr. Harold Geist, a 52-year-old Twin Falls pediatrician who has been following a strict running regimen for more than 20 years. "Endurance is one. You can eat all you want, is another."

You don't have to follow Geist's strenuous program - four to 12 miles per day, 4 to 6 days a week - to reap the benefits of exercise after 40.

The Cooper Clinic in Dallas recently published a report that showed, aside from increased endurance, a reduced risk of heart disease and cancer and an increase in muscle mass are advantages derived from a three times a week, 30 minutes a day brisk walking program.

But all that good health is not the only reason to get up off the couch. Increased

endorphins, the stuff that makes you feel good, are another real benefit. Geist says he commonly feels a "runner's high" after about 30 minutes on the road.

For the more sedentary over-40 crowd, putting on a pair of sneakers and strolling the neighborhood could present some problems, however.

Dr. Craig Holman, a Twin Falls podiatrist who specializes in sports medicine, says he sees muscle and tendon problems, stress fractures and shin splints in many of his over-40 patients who have jumped into a sport without proper training and medical advice.

"I would test everyone starting a fitness program for general overall health," Holman says. "If there are underlying bio-mechanical problems, an

exercise program just adds extra demand on the body."

Holman suggests that over-40s starting a fitness program have their heart rate checked by a doctor, particularly important if you smoke or have been sedentary for many years.

Most of the exercise-related problems Holman sees are due to overuse and abuse - going too far too fast.

"I see a lot of that kind of thing every spring," Holman says. "People have been inside all winter and they tend to overdo many things."

To avoid a burnout, Holman says older exercisers should "listen to their body." If you're experiencing more than normal muscle fatigue, don't try to tough it out. Slow down and take it easy.

Please see FIT/B3

High heels may be fashionable, but feet do suffer

The Associated Press

BOSTON - High heel shoes, long blamed for sprains and foot deformities, shift the way a woman distributes her weight and put more pressure on toes, according to a study presented Friday.

For years, foot specialists have said high heels are bad for the feet. But they, say the new report, released at the annual meeting of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society, backs the theory with scientific proof.

The study by a group of Irish surgeons found that high heels put up to 50 percent more pressure on the ball of the foot and the big toe especially when standing and walking.

"We can't get rid of them," said Michael Stephens, one of the study's authors. "But this paper would imply that if there is potential for pathology in a foot, high heels would bring it on."

Stephens and two other surgeons at the

Cappagh Orthopaedic Hospital in Dublin examined seven men and 23 women barefoot and again wearing 2 and 4 centimeter heels with open toes. Four centimeters is just over an inch and a half.

The doctors used transducers, a new device that measures pressure on different parts of the foot.

"What we have is real basic scientific evidence" that high heels put stress on feet, said Dr. Michael Sheriff, director of foot and ankle surgery at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. "This is one of the first attempts using the new technology."

The study found that 52 percent of women bear most of their weight on the ball of the foot behind the big toe, while 43 percent bear most weight on the ball near the third toe.

But with increased heel height, 52 percent of those with weight near the third toe shifted pressure to the first toe area while 72 percent of those with first toe weight stayed the same.

"It's more possible for the foot to be

broken by the shoe than the foot to break in the shoe," said Dr. Francesca Thompson, a New York orthopedic surgeon who is a member of the professional group but did not participate in the study.

High heels cause callouses, inflamed nerves and deformities known as claw or hammer toes by pushing the foot into narrow toe boxes, said doctors at the foot society meeting.

"If these types of poorer-fitting shoes are worn consistently, the foot may very well take on the shape of the shoe," Sheriff said. Sheriff said women are better off wearing shoes made of softer leather with lower heels and rounder toe boxes. He also recommended wearing comfortable shoes such as sneakers to and from work and on weekends.

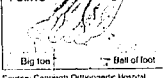
But women stick with high heels because they think it enhances their appearance, making legs look good and clothes hang better, doctors said.

High Heel Hurts

A study found that high heels put up to 50 percent more pressure on the ball of the foot and the big toe especially when standing or walking.

Wearing heels can cause:

- Callouses
- Inflamed nerves
- Claw or hammer toes



Source: Cappagh Orthopaedic Hospital

Looking good

Pantsuits make comeback

CHICAGO - Women who want to be not one but two ahead in the fashion crowd may want to turn their attention to pants and, even more specifically, to pantsuits.

"It's the quiet trend, the sleeper of the season," says Kal Rutenstein, senior vice president of fashion direction for Bloomingdale's, of the return of both a look and a word that haven't been terribly an outfit for years.

Pants have not been in abeyance, of course, but in recent seasons they've relinquished the fashion spotlight to short skirts, leggings and pants so narrow they almost resemble tights.

What's new now is the matched jacket and trousers; what's newer is wearing the suit in unexpected ways - juxtaposing tweed with a sheer or metallic top, for example, therefore feminizing tailored masculinity with a touch of sensuality.

Short hair is still chic look

Remember the short-hair craze started a couple of years ago by supermodel Linda Evangelista, the runway Queen of Coifs?

Well, short is still chic, but now it's a longer short. "We've been doing tons of roller sets," says Keniece Hoffmann, co-owner of Salon Keniece's, Bushar in Farmington Hills, Mich. "People love that cool, glamorous look again. You can do it with a curling iron, too, but a roller set will last several days."

Hoffmann gives these tips for creating the "do at home:

Separate wet hair into large sections. Rub on some styling gel. Roll each section on "a big, old-fashioned plastic roller," and sit under a hood-style hair dryer for about 40 minutes. Unroll the rollers, pull each curl out and dab on a bit of gel. Then let it

Please see LOOKING/B3

Health notes

SMOKE AND CHILDREN: For at least a decade, smoking parents have been warned that secondhand tobacco smoke could cause lung cancer, respiratory illness, asthma and decreased lung capacity in their non-smoking children. Now comes two new studies: The National Center for Health Statistics found that children who live with smokers are twice as likely to be in fair or poor health than those never exposed to tobacco smoke at home. The second study, by doctors at the University of North Carolina, found that children of smokers score lower on intelligence tests than those of nonsmokers.

WOMEN AND THE COUGH: Female psychologists will soon outnumber males, a report by the American Psychological Association has found. A survey by the group found that 57 percent of people getting graduate degrees in psychology in the 1988-89 school year were women.

WATCH THOSE MOLES: If you have large moles with unusual shapes, you're at much higher

risk of malignant melanoma, the lethal skin cancer, than the general population, a New York University study suggests. A study of 357 people with asymptomatic moles found that 17 developed malignant melanoma over a four-year period. That's about 20 times higher than the numbers expected from a general population group. Those who might have trouble tend to have 100 or more moles and at least some that are up to one-third of an inch across, said the study, reported in the 1991 Skin Cancer Foundation Journal.

IN VITRO FERTILIZATION: In vitro fertilization does not work within seven tries, it probably never will. That's according to a study by Hilton Kort, an investigator at Reproductive Biology Associates in Atlanta. Kort reported to a recent international conference in Paris that of 178 women he studied who became pregnant using in vitro fertilization, more than 80 percent did so within two tries. None got pregnant after seven attempts.

Compiled from wire reports

Book walks patients through maze of drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Patients think up some of the best questions to ask their doctors in the parking lot after a visit, says the University of Chicago's psychiatry chairman, whose recent book is aimed at helping cure that problem.

"What You Need to Know About Psychiatric Drugs" is a comprehensive explanation in plain language of the scores of mind-or mood-altering medications dispensed to Americans through 200 million prescriptions a year.

It also tells, perhaps uniquely, how the drugs fit in with overall treatment, how they are used correctly and how they often are misused by doctors and patients, said Dr. Stuart Yudofsky, professor and chairman of psychiatry at UC.

"I believe so strongly that the best care occurs when a patient is informed and makes decisions responsibly," said Yudofsky, who wrote the book with two other physicians, Dr. Robert E. Hales and Dr. Tom Ferguson.

"I don't believe in a doctor-patient relationship where the patient comes in and is told by doctor the problem and what should be done and that's the end of it," Yudofsky said.

The 46-year-old Yudofsky, who with Hales co-wrote two psychiatric textbooks and co-edits the psychiatric journal, said the new book is organized around questions patients have asked him during his 17 years of practice.

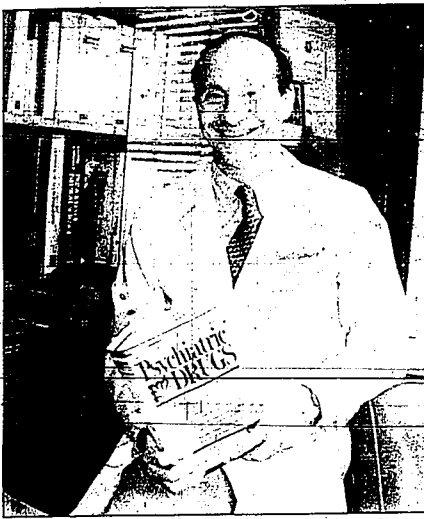
"I went over my notes — years and years of notes," he said. "One thing patients told me was they wanted, more information. Often they had questions that occurred to them in the parking lot that didn't occur to them during a two-hour visit in my office."

The result is more than 600 pages of consumer-oriented information about drug treatments for anxiety, phobias, panic, psychosis, depression, alcoholism, insomnia, anger, obsession, dementia, confusion and numerous other problems.

"The book is a careful and comprehensive explanation of the reasons for the use of psychotropic drugs — drugs that affect thinking or feeling," said Dr. Jim Lomax, professor and acting chairman of psychiatry of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

"Psychiatric illnesses are frightening illnesses and people are very hungry for information," Lomax said in a recent telephone interview. "People know up until recently, unfortunately, have not done very well to explain the illnesses and their treatment. That unfortunately plays into the stigma and the ignorance."

One in five Americans will suffer a mental illness at some point, the National Institute of Mental Health has estimated. The most common are anxiety disorders, depression, dementia (such as Alzheimer's disease) or schizophrenia.



Dr. Stuart Yudofsky says the book makes patients better informed.

Scientists identify nerve disorder cause

Los Angeles Times

American and Belgian researchers have identified a novel genetic defect as the cause of a little-known, inherited disease of the peripheral nerves.

Based on their discovery, the scientists have devised a simple blood test that for the first time makes possible a simple, painless diagnosis for the disorder, called Charcot-Marie-Tooth disease, or CMT.

Named for the 19th-century British and French scientists who discovered it, CMT affects at least 125,000 Americans. Who suffer foot and hand deformities, mild loss of sensation resulting from the wasting of muscles.

This is the first time that such a defect has been linked to a relatively common inherited disease. And the defect itself may have implications for other neuromuscular diseases as well.

"This is another step toward discovery of the causes of all these disorders, which will open the doors to treatments and cures," said Robert Ross, executive director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

James R. Lupski of the Baylor

College of Medicine in Houston, and his colleagues report in the journal Cell that the newly discovered genetic defect is a duplication of a small segment of chromosome 17, one of the 23 pairs of chromosomes that contain the blueprint for making a human being.

A second team headed by molecular biologist Christine Van Broeckhoven of the University of Antwerp has identified the same genetic defect.

"It's a real breakthrough for us as well as for others with genetic diseases," added Linda Crabtree, executive director of CMT International in St. Catharines, Ontario. Even though no therapy is now available for the disorder, she added, early detection will allow victims to redirect their lives toward occupations that do not require a lot of manual dexterity.

Some experts believe the incidence of CMT is underreported because many physicians are unfamiliar with it. The wasting of muscles in the arms and legs — which typically begins around age 12 — can lead to crippling deformities, although these can sometimes be corrected by surgery or wearing braces.

Colorado rehabilitation hospital gives patients another chance

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — When 20-year-old Cory Fairbanks was paralyzed below the waist in a skiing accident, he knew much about his life would be dramatically and irreversibly changed.

But when he came to Craig Hospital, he learned how much would remain the same.

"The therapists at the other hospital I was at (in Bend, Ore.) was totally amazed at how well I was progressing just in the week and a half we were here," Fairbanks said. "I came to Craig and all they could say was, 'Man, you've got a long ways to go.'"

"Your life does change, but it doesn't," Craig has given me the skills to get out there and get on with my life. I'm going to be in a wheelchair for the rest of my life. I have to learn how to adapt to this chair, and Craig has helped me do that."

The same attitude holds true for Tracy Groom, 20, of Rapid City, S.D. She was partially paralyzed be-

low the waist in an alcohol-related auto accident last September that killed two men.

"At first, I thought I'd always have to live with my parents and that they'd have to take care of me for the rest of my life," she said. "But I was left on this earth for a reason, and now I have to find out what it is."

"Craig has taught me that you don't have to just sit there and be disabled. You can be independent, and you can help yourself and you can help others."

Groom now spends several hours each day pushing her body to its limit with exercise and therapy. She and the staff at Craig are confident she will walk out of the hospital, with help from crutches. She hopes one day to need only a cane.

"Craig is devoted exclusively to spinal cord and head injuries and has treated 10,000 patients over 30 years."

Craig started out in 1907 as the Colony of Brotherly Love, a facility for indigent men with tuberculosis.

'Craig has taught me you don't have to just sit there and be disabled.'

—Tracy Groom, a patient

Dr. Frank M. Craig and his staff provided comfort, but little in the way of progressive medical care, said Craig spokeswoman Marlene Casini.

By the mid-1950s, the hospital had evolved into the Craig Colony Rehabilitation Center, with a more intensive rehabilitation program and a focus on spinal cord injuries.

The 80-bed hospital not only offers critical care, it teaches patients to care for themselves and provides a foundation so they can rebuild their lives.

"What they do best is work with spinal cord patients. If you don't like the situation you're in, the best thing

you can do is grow the tools to get yourself as far out of that situation as you can," said former patient W Mitchell.

Mitchell, a motivational speaker, entrepreneur and former Custer Butte politician, spent three months at Craig after suffering a spinal cord injury in a small plane crash in 1975. They don't do miracles at Craig. They teach you to maximize your new situation. They'll give you the greatest potential. You can't be as OK physically, but you can be better mentally."

Craig occasionally is made famous by the notable figures who seek treatment there, including Hall of Fame jockey Bill Shoemaker, who was admitted in the spring after suffering an upper spinal cord injury in a traffic accident.

But rather than its famous patients, Craig's warm, open atmosphere and its system of care make it exceptional.

The crux of Craig's program is the concept of single physician manage-

ment.

A new patient at Craig is assigned a team headed by a resident physician devoted solely to spinal cord or head injuries. The patient works daily with the same doctor and the same nurses and therapists.

"We have found it to be the most effective quality control device we've ever seen," said Donny O'Mally, the hospital president.

Patients often consult team members after leaving Craig. O'Mally said.

"We're interested in long-term follow-up care for our patients, including issues such as sexuality and aging. We've got this whole class of people who are now living longer lives, and we're helping them survive as they age," he said.

Team members work simultaneously on different aspects of each patient's individualized rehabilitation program, Casini said.

As physicians address medical problems, therapists provide assistance with living and personal care

skills, equipment, skills, speech and language skills, occupational and academic tutoring, respiratory therapy, physical therapy, psychological counseling and family education.

"We have an intense interest in people with just two types of injuries," said the medical director, Dr. Daniel Lamertsen. "We are totally committed to the people we serve. If a former patient breaks his leg, or develops other medical conditions — even those not related to head or spinal cord injuries — we encourage them to come to us, because we know so much about these types of injuries."

A critical part of Craig's total-care concept is the neurotrauma unit, operated through a shared services agreement with its neighbor, Swedish Medical Center.

The unit brings together medical care and rehabilitation, allowing patients such as Shoemaker to undergo testing and rehabilitative treatment at Craig before serious medical complications have been stabilized.

New technology may help paraplegics stand, even walk

ATLANTA (AP) — An electrical stimulation system being tested at Shepherd Spinal Center enables some paraplegics to stand and walk a little again.

Shepherd, the nation's largest spinal-injury hospital, is one of 10 centers conducting trials of the system, dubbed "Parastep" by its manufacturers. If trials continue to be successful, it could be available next year.

"The system isn't a miracle cure." They're not going to run the Peachtree Road Race by any means," said Dr. Donald P. Leslie, lead physician for the Shepherd project.

But for patients who may be able to stand and take a few halting steps, it's a measure of freedom.

The technology, known as functional electrical stimulation, has

been under study for more than a decade. It involves sending electric stimulation to activate the nerves and muscles in the legs of people whose injury makes them unable to walk or stand on their own.

A researcher in the mid-1980s made headlines with a system worn by one woman who walked 6.8 miles of a marathon, but that research was never marketed, shared or duplicated, said Dr. J. Paul Thomas, an expert on paralysis rehabilitation and director of medical research for the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research in Washington.

"There's been a radical shift attitudinally in the field of rehabilitation, away from the grand notion that everybody is walking with an FES hookup. Now we're looking to more circumscribed, limited objectives," Thomas said.

"That's the idea at Shepherd, Leslie said.

"I've gone from standing for a shaky 20 seconds to 25 minutes of stable standing, and I am now walking a few steps," said Erik Kondo, one of the patients in the Shepherd trials. "I see a lot of potential with the standing function. I believe some functional walking is a possibility for me."

At Shepherd, the system is being tested by 10 paraplegic patients who have undergone rehabilitation. They are fitted with tiny skin electrodes to stimulate nerves and muscles, controlled by a small microcomputer worn around the waist. A special walker holds finger switches that operate the system.

The hand-operated system obviously isn't for quadriplegia patients. It also isn't for patients with partial sensation in their legs; to them, the

electrical jolts "feel like a horrible charleyhorse," said Shepherd spokeswoman Lisa Cape.

But there are an estimated 150,000 or more paraplegics in the United States, Thomas said. Parastep trials consist of 32 training sessions, teaching patients to use the system to stand and step when they want to.

"This means they can get around the house, get out of the car, stand at a podium and talk," Leslie said.

Thomas said doctors working with functional electrical stimulation have to watch for possible side effects from the electricity, including nerve scarring or tissue damage. Doctors at Shepherd have seen no such side effects, Cape said.

The trials being conducted with Parastep — and similar systems at other sites — are aimed at finding out whether the technology performs

safely over time, Thomas said.

Shepherd's trials with Parastep, which began in February, will continue through the year, Cape said. If the manufacturer, Signetics Inc., wins approval from the Food and Drug Administration, Parastep systems could go on sale next year for less than \$15,000, Shepherd officials said.

Device reduces time it takes to replace failed artificial joints

MOORESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A device that works on the principle of a wallpaper remover could help reduce the time it takes to replace failed artificial joints, its developers say.

The Ultra-Drive Bone Cement Removal System generates heat that softens bone cement so doctors can remove a broken artificial joint and replace it with a new one.

"Removing that stuff is one of the hardest things about the whole procedure," said Michael Keating, a surgeon at the Center for Hip and Knee Surgery. "You take it out with

a chisel or drill."

The center near Indianapolis is testing the Ultra-Drive, which was developed by Advance Osseous Technologies of Los Angeles. The device costs \$60,000.

Artificial joints are set deep into bone shafts and anchored onto bone with a cement that becomes as strong as a kitchen counter top, Keating said.

Replacing artificial hips is one of the most frequent bone surgeries, with 40,000 performed each year. Thirty percent wear out 10 to 20 years after being implanted.

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For information or to pre-register, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.

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To do for you

First Aid and CPR to be offered

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. Saturday. An additional Standard First Aid class will be offered in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 6 and 8.

An eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation will be held in two four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 5 and 7. The cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required. This class teaches adult, child and infant CPR.

The fee is \$25 for each course session taken and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to pre-register for a class, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 218 Shoshone St. E.

Support group to meet Tuesday

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

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietician, will be the facilitator. All MVRMC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend.

There will be no charge for those who bring their Weight Management Program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

Reiki course set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Introductory Reiki Treatments, a Japanese natural self-healing art, will be offered Saturday at The Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N. The cost is \$10 for a half-hour session.

The healing is done by a simple treatment of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques for both treating themselves or others.

All interested persons are invited to attend a free informational talk on Reiki at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8 at The Relationship Place. For information or treatments, call 733-2044.

Municipal Pool schedule is set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department announces its August schedule for the Twin Falls Municipal Pool.

The schedule will be as follows: Water aerobics will be held from noon to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$12 for the Aug. 5-16 session and \$42 for Aug. 19-30 session. Additional water aerobic classes will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$10 for the Aug. 1-16 session and \$10 for the Aug. 20-29 session.

For more information, call 734-2336, 736-2265 or 733-8918.

District offers variety of classes

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered. To register, stop by the office at 244 S. Lincoln or for more information, call 324-3389.

A wok/stir-fry cooking class, instructed by Harry Surplus will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 5-26 for a four night class at the Jerome Community Center. The fee is \$10 plus the food fee for each evening. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

A two-week Red Cross lifeguarding class will be held Aug. 5-15 at the Jerome Recreation Center Pool. The class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday the first week and from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday the second week. Instructors will be Tanya Vogel and Theresa Klaas and participants must be 15 years of age to qualify for certification. The fee is \$30. In order for a participant's lifeguarding card to be valid, however, each person must also take a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a first aid class on their own time from a local Red Cross office.

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.

Looking

Continued from B1

To get a similar look, with a curling iron (good for very short hair that isn't long enough to wrap around a roller): Curl sections of hair into barrel curls and clip the curls in place while the hair is still hot. Spritz the clipped curls with hairspray. When the curls are cool, let the hair hang back on each curl and let it spring back.

Acquiring 1st bra is milestone for young girl

Acquiring her first bra is a milestone in a young girl's life, and one that should be approached with sensitivity, says Deborah Day, a clinical psychologist in Maitland, Fla. Here are her tips for minimizing the embarrassment and trauma:

• "Desensitize" the girl by window-shopping for bras before she actually needs to buy one. This will give her time to get used to the idea.

• If the girl develops early, don't avoid putting off buying her a bra just because she is embarrassed to need one. Help her understand that every girl develops at her own pace.

• If the girl develops late, but her friends have a bra, buy her one too. During puberty, anything that is different has a negative connotation. Compiled from wire reports

Music, appliances contribute to children's hearing loss

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - When a teen-age child or friend is ignoring you, it may not be a sullen pout. He or she may not hear you.

Thanks to lawn mowers, chain saws, firecrackers, target-shooting and high-decibel stereos, young people increasingly are destroying their inner-ear cells that process sound and are slowly but surely going deaf.

A shocking fact is that noise-induced hearing loss can begin between 10 and 20 years of age, much earlier than originally

thought," Dr. James B. Snow Jr., director of the National Institute on Deafness, told Congress last week.

Such hearing loss - which can even affect toddlers - is irreversible, he said. But it is almost always preventable.

Nearly 20 years ago, Congress empowered the Environmental Protection Agency to set ambient noise standards and enforce them. The EPA never got around to doing it, and in 1982 simply shut down its noise abatement bureau as part of the government deregulation frenzy then in vogue.

In the last 10 years, hearing

experts told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families, the threat of hearing loss has spread to growing numbers of young people.

Of the 28 million Americans who suffer from hearing loss, said committee chairman Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., 10 million are juveniles of exposure to loud sounds.

Schroeder said about 21 million personal stereos, ranging from Sony's Walkman to boom-boxes and big-sound car systems, were sold in the United States last year - mostly to young people.

"Most kids don't realize that even

listening at half the full volume may hurt their ears," she said, citing studies showing that live and amplified music was the prime cause of hearing loss in one of eight adolescents and young adults.

Hollywood rock musician and producer Jeffrey Baster urged Schroeder's committee to step up efforts in schools to educate youngsters about the peril of loud sound.

"We teach our kids to keep their hands off hot stoves and to look both ways before crossing the street," he said. "Let's do the same with their hearing."

Larsen

Continued from B1

not (if not) Am I ready to act? Will I ever be ready to act? What is holding me back?

How can I hurt (or help) the following people by taking this risk? Myself, My spouse, My kids, My parents, My friends, My associates. In what order of priority do I place them?

Is anyone pressuring me to do this? Am I doing this to please someone else?

What would make me change my mind about taking this risk?

2. Committing. In this step, you have looked at the road, you understand your need, and have decided to act. You have a plan. The time is right. You step on the gas and go. The risk is on!

There is still time to reconsider - to ask yourself how you're doing. But finally you build up to the point of no return. Completing your goal means gathering momentum and power and reasserting your conviction regarding your purpose and your need to move on. At that point there is a feeling of closure;

the beginning of resolution. The risk has been taken and now it's win or lose; you can't back out.

Completing. Just as the driver slides back into line after the pass and is on his or her way, you can do the same - feeling exhilarated, powerful, and sometimes a little shaken, just happy to have arrived all in one piece. Much care is still needed, of course. The road is always unpredictable and speed still kills, so the task is to adapt to your new position and anticipate the next obstacle up ahead.

Just as Visconti suggests, in making your "pass" you stand the chance - even if things don't work out - of having your self-esteem reeling, nevertheless pleased with yourself for venturing, for asserting yourself, for not stagnating. Of even viewing yourself as a "risk-taking" survivor who is living your life, not just merely enduring it.

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

Fit

Continued from B1

Some 40-year-olds try to be "macho," Holman says, "and run through the pain," thinking they can accomplish as much as what they did at 20, in the same amount of time.

But if you've been pounding the pavement of the tennis courts for a while, then you should be able to keep up with most of your younger counterparts. Geist says he can't really gauge a change in his endurance over the past 20 years, even though he is now in his 50s. In fact, Geist says he has a higher level

of fitness than many people.

Marian Griffith, manager of the Twin Falls Athletic Club, and Sun Valley personal trainer Dave Brinkman, who works for the Sun Valley Athletic Club, both say they try to determine the individual's goals, rather than look exclusively at an athlete's age. Griffith says many of the over-40 athletes at her club are in terrific physical condition, and have been exercising for years.

For beginners, though, Griffith says the club offers swimming and low-impact aerobic classes, easier

on older muscles and joints.

Brinkman says well over 30 percent of his clients are past 40. He gives all his clients a qualifying test before they begin a program to determine their fitness level, and everyone gets a personalized program according to their goals.

"Whatever the individual enjoys is what I try to work with," Brinkman says. "With people over 40, generally, the intensity is lowered a

little bit and I concentrate more on cardio-vascular work."

"They take a little longer to show progress," Brinkman says, "and they fatigue a little faster if they haven't been exercising."


But 40 isn't, and shouldn't be, fatal.

"Just do something," Geist says. "It's been shown there will be a big, big difference in your everyday life."

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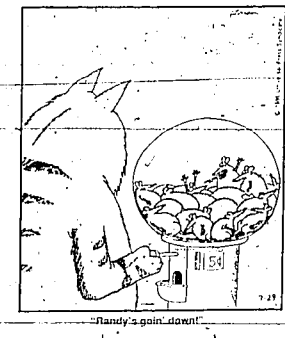
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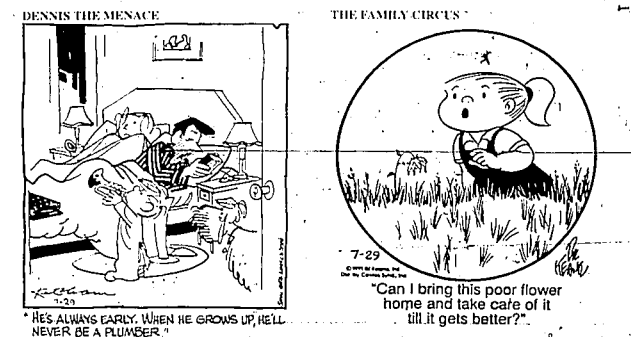
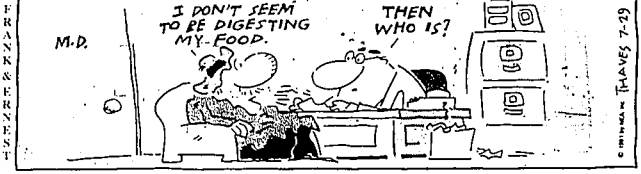
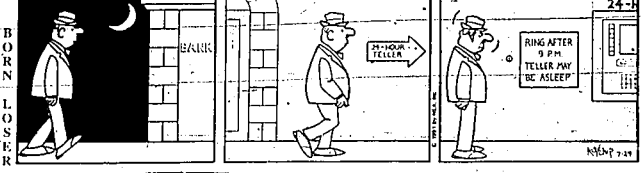
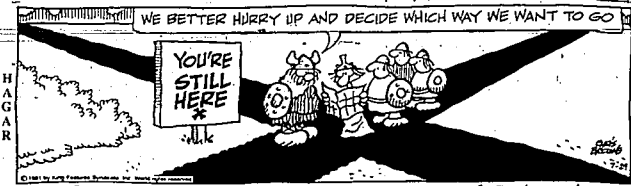
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Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF JULY 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, fascinated by the occult arts and sciences that include astrology. You are unorthodox, relationship with mother was unusual. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are a natural psychologist, character analyst, teacher. You also are functional, sensitive, persistent, current cycle spoofs/misogynists.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll realize that there actually are no limits to your talents, capabilities. You'll be creative, wiser and choicer, invited to participate in unique tour. Discretion necessary in love relationships.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're an "old world" "people" thing with luck faith, who say, "You can't possibly make it!" Many of your fondest aspirations will be fulfilled; you'll have luck in money and love. Love-clerics.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention revolves around career, prestige, business, leadership. Wages when three weeks ago receive "interimly" elevate your standing. Scenarios highlight discovery, variety "sensational."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on domestic adjustment that could include lifestyle, residential, marital status. You'll be concerned with income, legal affairs, partnership prospects. Plans for journey come into focus.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be involved in solutions of mystery. Boldly, an ideal financial, explicit, and clear, your abilities, emphasis on discovery of "low the money got that way," Power, Virgo persons in picture.

MIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention

revolves around responsibility, deadline, commercial enterprise, partnership, marriage. Where law is concerned, justice will prevail. Challenge is met, goals followed. Cancer native involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Insightful universal appeal, reach beyond previous limitations. Method will be revealed. You'll discover modern approach. You'll get job done with optimum sense of esteem. Finances will be restored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emphasis on sensitivity, impulsiveness, passion. Key is to give love equal time, to protect self in emotional clutches. You'll make fresh start, pioneering project marked for success. Love involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're in charge of your own destiny despite objections from some family members. Individuals who play important roles in your life today are apt to have these roles or impacts in their names: B, K, F.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Two weeks ago you survived crisis - tonight you'll celebrate that fact. Focus on job de-vote, invitation to travel, gift that adds to knowledge. Reunite are apt to have these letters or initials in their names: B, K, F.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be willing to toss aside "unlimited" methods, machinery. Sharpen tools, begin "teaching" process. Insane, psychotic, increases, love men will be returned by 6 p.m. Exotic figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Read and write, explicit, stress, prepare for reunion with "special" person. Judgment, intuition on target. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Instigation for course could come tonight.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Cured by ladybugs

English doctors in the 1800s treated toothaches by filling cavities with mashed ladybugs. It worked. To a degree. Doctors say you think about greatly influences pain. Patients thought less about aches than about mouthful of mashed bugs.

Not all know that three times as many women as men use walking canes.

A grateful many in the legal profession admit an enormous debt to Thomas Jefferson. It was he who introduced the wigs of English barristers that such were not enforced upon early American lawyers.

You know what kofas eat besides eucalyptus leaves? Gravel.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. Which married partner - the man or the woman - has the toughest time getting over a love affair of the other?

A. Item No. 607C in our Love and

War man's file labeled "Infidelity" addresses that.

"Decades of matrimonial research indicate it is almost invariably more difficult for a husband than for a wife to recover after learning that the spouse has been unfaithful."

Tom Hanks made the tuning point "That shows how long we've been married. Now you kiss me to calm the down."

Just before tough weather, plants reportedly send sap to their roots, so that sap later can bring sugar back up to the leaves to repair storm damage. That's what scientists now say they know. Remarkable, it true. How the plant foretells an impending storm. Do you know? Neither do I.

"SHAZAM"

Q. Did you ever find out what "SHAZAM" from the Captain Marvel comics stands for?

A. Solomon, Hercules, Atlas, Zeus, Achilles, and Mercury.

In Impresses, the shoe's opening legally can't be more than three and a half inches wide. Did I tell you the game of horseshoes started out as a hazardous introduction to the disease throu?

Luke Tomahawk, Wise, has a baseball diamond decked padded with sawdust. In summer, hot, the team can't play in snow shoes.

A bitter Barry explains why horses are so popular with women

Recently a woman I know named Michelle came into the newspaper office with a big ugly wound on her upper arm, claiming that she might be self-conscious about it. I said: "Michelle, what's that big ugly wound on your upper arm?" Sensitivity is the cornerstone of journalism.

I turned out that Michelle had been bitten by a horse. It was her own horse, and it bit her while she was trying to feed it. This is a typical horse maneuver. Horses are the opposite of dogs, gratitude-wise. You give a dog something totally worthless to eat, such as a food part or a wad of jg-cheewed Dentyne, and the dog will henceforth view you as the Supreme Being. It will gaze on you for hours with rapt adoration and lick the ground you walk on and try to kill the pizza-delivery person if he comes anywhere near you. Whereas if you spend hours grooming a horse and logging its food and water around, the horse will be thinking: "Should I chop



Dave Barry
Humor

on this person's arm? Or should I merely blow a couple gallons of horse snot into his person's hair?" I don't trust horses. "Never trust an animal with feet made from the same material as bowling balls" is one of my mottos. I never believed those scenes in Western movies when bad guys would tie the hero up, and his horse would trot over and untie the knots with its teeth. A real horse would size up the situation and stomp on the hero's feet.

I don't blame horses for being hostile. I myself would feel hostile toward somebody who was always sitting on me and yanking on my lips. But what I don't get is, how come they're so popular? Especially with women?

Now you're probably saying:

"Dave, you're just bitter because in fifth grade you had an intense crush on Susan Caron and you wrote 'Snot' on your notebook inside a heart, but the name inside the heart on her notebook was 'Frosty,' an imaginary horse that she loved much more than you, despite the fact that, in Friday, ever had the chance, it would have got imaginary snot in his hair."

Yes, it's true that I am a little bitter about that. Also I have not forgotten my first experience with a horse. I was 9 years old, at a farm, and I attempted to ride a pony. "Pony" is a misunderstood word. Many young people, having grown up watching the "My Little Pony" cartoon show, believe that a pony is a cute little pastel-colored critter with a perky voice and a nurturing personality, and a 1973 Farrah Fawcett hair style. Whereas, in fact, a typical pony is the same weight as an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme but with no controls or moral code.

Anyway, following my sister's di-

rections, I put my foot into the metal thing hanging down from the pony (technically the "fetlock"), and instantly the pony—not wishing to be boarded at that time, trotted briskly off, with my leg attached to it. I attempted to keep up by bouncing next to it on my other leg, like the famous Western cinematic star Hopalong Dork, but finally, in a fall of astonishing equestrian skill, I fell down backward and got dragged across the field with my head bouncing gaily behind amongst the cow doos.

I could tell the pony enjoyed this immensely. It couldn't wait to get back to the stable and tell the other horses via Snot Language.

"You should have seen his hair!" snorted the pony. "He'll need to shampoo with industrial solvents!"

"Next time," snorted one of the older horses, "try stepping on him. It's like dropping an anvil on a Hostess Twinkie."

"And the legal authorities can't prosecute," because "we're horses"

snorted another.

So I stayed off horses altogether until 20 years later, when I was courting my wife. We were in the Rocky Mountains, and they had rentals, and she wanted to ride one. Naturally she loves horses. As a child, she used to ride a neighbor's horse bareback, an experience she remembers fondly even though she admits the horse would regularly try to decapitate her by running under low tree branches at 27 miles per hour. I don't want to sound like a broken record here, but why is it that a woman will forgive homicidal behavior in a horse, yet be highly critical of a man for leaving the toilet seat up?

Anyway, I was in Raging Horse Courting Mode, meaning I would have wrestled a giant snake to impress my wife-to-be, so I let her talk me into getting on this rental horse. It mired its head around and looked at me with one of those horse eyeballs the size of a mature grapefruit, and I knew instantly what it

was thinking. It was thinking: "Hey! It's Hopalong Dork!" So while my wife's horse trotted briskly off into the scenery, looking for low branches to run under, my horse just stood there, eating and peeping, waiting for me to put one leg on the ground so it could suddenly take off and drag me to Oregon. So I sat very still, like one of those statue generals, only more rigid. I'd say we moved about 11 feet in two hours. Next time I am definitely renting the snake.

Fortunately my wife's horse was unable to kill her, and we got married and lived happily ever after, except that she keeps saying that she wants us to go riding again. I don't know what to do. I think maybe tonight I'll fix her a candlelight dinner, give her some wine, and put on some soft, romantic music. Then, when the moment is just right, I will gently but firmly bite her upper arm.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Pro-choicer suggests that adoption speaks louder than words

DEAR ABBY: In Richland, Wash., men and women are carrying signs and parading small children in front of family-planning clinics in opposition to a woman's right to choose.

Meanwhile, a newborn baby boy was dumped in an apartment complex trash bin and left to die. He was found, hospitalized and survived. The baby, his 17-year-old mother and another son, a 1½-year-old, have been placed in separate King County foster care families.

Abby, please print the letter signed "Hates Hypocrites" again. In light of the above-mentioned incident—which is occurring all over the nation—that letter needs to be seen again.

—BARBARA HARROW, RICHLAND, WASH.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

want one, can't afford one, or don't have the time, patience or desire to raise a child?

What if a woman who was about to enter a family-planning clinic saw you sign that decided not to have an abortion but chose instead to give her baby to you? Would you accept it? What if the mother belonged to a minority group—or was addicted to drugs, or tested-positive for AIDS?

Why are you spending your time carrying a sign? Why aren't you volunteering to baby-sit a child born to a single mother so she can work? Why haven't you opened your door and have kicked her out when she took your advice and decided not to have an abortion?

As for the taxpayers who resent paying for abortions, who do you think pays for foster care, welfare, social workers, and juvenile delin-

quency? The taxpayers.

Let's talk about something money can't buy: love. Have you ever visited a home for abused and unwanted children? Have you ever been to juvenile hall and seen the children who have committed crimes because they were born to mothers who didn't want them?

I'm not thrilled about abortion, but I don't think anyone has the right to tell others not to have one unless he or she has done the thing. I have mentioned above.

So, to those carrying those signs and trying to prevent women from entering family planning clinics, I'd like my message: If you must be against abortion, don't be a hypocrite—make your time and energy count.

—HATES HYPOCRITES IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR HATES: I couldn't have said it better. Or as well.

DEAR ABBY: To the Caucasian couple with the adopted, gifted child. I, too, have been confronted by many unliking strangers with rude comments. My most memo-

rable occurred while grocery shopping with my blond-haired, blue-eyed, biological son and my dark-haired, dark-complexioned adopted daughter.

A woman approached me and asked, "Are these your children?" "Yes," I answered. "Different fathers?" she asked. "Yes, and different mothers, too," I replied.

"Oh," she said, looking confused. "With people sleeping around so

much these days. I just thought... I didn't let her finish. I just walked away and left her with her big mouth hanging open.

—C.M. IN APPLE VALLEY, MINN.

16 students graduate from nursing program at CSI

TWIN FALLS—Sixteen students recently graduated from the Licensed Practical Nursing Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Kathleen Bailey of Heyburn received the Student of the Year and the Minidoka Memorial Hospital awards. She also received a perfect attendance award. Carol Ruiter of Twin Falls received the Dr. James L. Taylor Scholarship and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital awards.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Irene E. Oliver Award and Rose Rodriguez-Jordan of Wendell received the St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center Sister Martina Award. Cynthia Rioux of Jerome was given the West Magic Care Center Award, and Heidi M. Davis of Hart was awarded the Cassia Memorial Hospital Award. The progression of improvement award went to Julie Fender of Filer, and Michelle Hawkins of Twin Falls received a perfect attendance award.

Other graduates were Joanne Brown, Lisa Butler, Belinda Milan and Elizabeth Shobe, all of Twin Falls; Margarita Hernandez, Carol A. Kesler and Georgia Martin, all of Rupert; and Janette R. Silvas of Burley.

Medical center plans jewelry sale

JEROME—St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Auxiliary Jewelry Fundraiser is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the snack bar at the medical center.

The sale features a large collection of Italian designs in 14K replica jewelry including rings, brooches, necklaces, tennis bracelets and others.

Every piece is priced from \$5 to \$20 (nothing is more than \$20).

In addition, anyone spending \$5 or more receives a free gift (a choice of birthstone earrings, gold-ball studs, pearl studs or diamond/turquoise earrings). Free gifts are limited to one per person.

Self-esteem program is Wednesday

SUN VALLEY—The Western Institute will present a free lecture on "Women and Self Esteem" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Elkhorn-Resort.

Speaker Sandra Negley, M.T.R.S., will address issues surrounding the

self systems, inner-thoughts, feelings, choices, expectations and relationships women engage in.

For more information, call 804-446-2673.

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"On the Square in Rupert"

Tuxedos NOW!
For Your Wedding

Rent 7 Tuxedos and Receive the 8th FREE!

734-4155 Magic Valley Mall

| | |
|--|---|
| ENDS TUESDAY Twin Falls Grand-Vu DRIVE-IN | LIFE STINKS (PG-13) 9:15 ALSO QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER 10:45 |
| ENDS THURSDAY Twin Falls Motor-Vu DRIVE-IN | ANOTHER YOU 9:15 (R) ALSO L.A. STORY: 10:45 |
| PATRICK SWAYZE Mail CINEMA | POINT BREAK (R) 100% EXCITEMENT 7:00 - 9:20 |
| TWIN FALLS CINEMA | |
| 7:00 - 9:40 ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) | |
| 7:00 - 9:40 TERMINATOR 2 (R) | |
| 7:20 - 9:30 CITY SLICKERS (PG-13) | |
| 101 DALMATIANS 7:30 (G) ONLY | |
| 9:15 ONLY QUATCH (PG-13) | |
| BILL & TED'S 7:20 BOGUS JOURNEY (PG) 9:20 | |
| 7:20 - 9:20 MOBSTERS (R) | |
| ROBIN HOOD 7:00 - 9:40 (PG-13) | |
| 7:00 - 9:20 TERMINATOR 2 (R) | |
| CITY SLICKERS 9:20 (PG-13) | |
| 7:20 ONLY THE ROCKETEER (R) | |
| ANOTHER YOU 7:20 - 9:20 (R) | |
| JEROME CINEMA | |
| TWIN CINEMA #6 TUES AND WED JULY 30-31 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SERIES TICKETS | |
| THE JETSONS (G) OR OSCAR (PG) | |
| SUMMER MATINEE MOVIES | |
| JEROME CINEMA THURS ONLY AUG. 1 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30 ALL SEATS \$1.00 W/O SERIES TICKETS | |
| POUND POWERS (G) OR SHIPWRECKED (PG) | |

the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

Periodic Chiropractic Care For Spinal Weakness

Are you letting out-time back pain and problems cheat you part-of-time health? If so, you are far from being alone. Countless millions of Americans suffer frequent bouts of back pain and neck pain brought on by residual spinal problems.

RESIDUAL PROBLEMS
Residual problems—spinal weaknesses which gradually become weaker—allow the vertebrae to lose their proper alignment in the spine. Then the misaligned vertebrae (subluxations) pinch, irritate, compress, impinge, or otherwise compromise spinal nerves exiting between the vertebrae. Invariably this causes back pain and stiffness and may cause internal health problems as well.

CAUSES OF SPINAL WEAKNESS
The chief reasons for residual spinal weakness are three:

- #1—Genetic Defect. Weakness may stem from a genetic defect, a significant malformation of a spinal part the person was born with. This puts undue structural stress on the spine and nerves and usually becomes more stressful as time goes by.
- #2—Injury. Some persons have injured their spine in a way that perpetuates chronic structural weakness.
- #3—Both. Unfortunately, some persons were born with a spinal defect and have suffered spinal injury as well, putting them at very high risk for residual problems.

PERIODIC CHIROPRACTIC CARE
In most cases such troubled spines respond well to periodic chiropractic care, a frequency of chiropractic treatments designed to bring about renewed strength and flexibility to the weakened spine.

PERIODIC CARE—HOW OFTEN?
Persons having serious residual weaknesses may need periodic care at short intervals—as often as once a week up to once a month. Less serious residual disabilities may require periodic care only once every two or three months.

Let your chiropractic doctor evaluate your condition and determine what periodic treatment schedule is best for you. Residual spinal problems seldom, if ever, get better by themselves. They only get worse and more difficult to treat.

But patients with residual problems who take periodic chiropractic care at the appropriate time avoid much pain and suffering.

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.

\$7500

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See It Live - In Person!

2nd Annual Pigskin Classic

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BYU vs. **FLORIDA STATE**

\$289.00 Per Person Double Occupancy

Includes: Roundtrip airfare from Salt Lake, 1 night's hotel in Anaheim, game ticket and all ground transportation.

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Kids under 12 eat for free!
with purchase of two entrees
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\$60K per month, 432 rated
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Retired farmer? Or someone who enjoys agriculture to operate a good receiving station...

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper needed!
Please apply to:
Magie Valley Manor, 210 N Idaho St, Wendell.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

FT over 10 pm, Call
Sandy Mohr DMS, for interview appointment at Harwood, 542-2420.

207 OFFICE CLERICAL

Executive assistant for insurance office. Computer and people skills necessary.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Alcohol/Drug
Inpatient Counselor
Bachelor's degree w/ experience in alcohol/drug counseling...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Admirer cook for authentic Mexican food restaurant, minimum 3 years cooking experience.

210 SALES

AVON has openings for Representatives in Twin Falls. Contact: Loretta...

211 TECHNICAL

Temporary position working in vegetable soil lab. Must be able to follow instructions...

212 TRADE

Area manufacturing company needs full-time maintenance person. Must be knowledgeable in electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

B & R Equipment Co. needs a shipping & receiving clerk, some retail sales experience...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Attention dairyman! Making foramen a call manager from Michigan, husband and wife team, seeking employment...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Looking for a career in SALES? Begin with AVON. Call 734-8225.

NOW HIRING Wanted: People Power

We are expanding our outside sales force. We're looking for people who want to learn, grow & expand with us...

210 SALES

Delivery drivers needed. We're looking for 18 or older to apply. Flexible hours. Apply in person to Addison Auto Works, 432-2240.

211 TECHNICAL

Temporary position working in vegetable soil lab. Must be able to follow instructions, read & speak English, and lift up to 25 lbs.

212 TRADE

Area manufacturing company needs full-time maintenance person. Must be knowledgeable in electrical, mechanical and hydraulic systems...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Convenience store sales clerk. We're looking for a person with 1-2 years of retail experience...

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Attention dairyman! Making foramen a call manager from Michigan, husband and wife team, seeking employment...

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Highly motivated, need home child care. M.F. beginning August 1st. 837-4444.

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Professional resumes by Roy Skilton 733-2009

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Local vending route-cash business for sale. Sell quickly! 1-800-344-5685.

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Looking for one ambitious person to purchase exclusive patented color and fabric restoring business. Don't call unless seriously seeking financial independence...

220 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Ranch style brick home on 1/4 acre w/ optional in town country living. Over 2000 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full dining, oak eat in kitchen, floor jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, patio, and central air. 877 Wendell St., T.F. \$87,500. Call 734-8577.

212 TRADE

Journeyman electrician: Cheese manufacturing plant needs licensed electrician. In plant control room experience preferred. Send resume or fill out application form to: Avonco West, 1728 S. 2300 E., Gooding, Idaho 83330.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

N.A.C.A. Inc. needs drivers for team operation, 2 years OTR experience, good pay. Full package plus bonuses, trips average 7 days. Apply at 611 Hanson Blvd. or call 618-3015 EOE.

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Highly motivated, need home child care. M.F. beginning August 1st. 837-4444.

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1203 Desert View Dr. Shown by 542-2577.

222 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, year around garage, yard, pool, spring water, landscaped. \$74,900. Call Gayle for appt.

223 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 4 bedroom, full bathroom, patio, metal siding, corner lot. \$69,500. Call Robert Jones 733-0404.

224 HOMES FOR SALE

NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunroom, office, Lake stone, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 acre pond, \$233,800. Call 733-8807.

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AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-5452 MFHW/EOE No fee

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Local vending route-cash business for sale. Sell quickly! 1-800-344-5685.

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222 HOMES FOR SALE

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NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres, unique 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, sunroom, office, Lake stone, hardwood floors. Many mature trees, 2 acre pond, \$233,800. Call 733-8807.

224 HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER: Beautiful 2600 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, granite counter tops, kitchen w/ots storage, w.c. family rm, liv covered patio, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers. Located in prime NE area. \$115,000. 1203 Galena, 732-0961 for appointment. Owner departed 12/29. Call Janifer 726-4222 or 733-3217.

225 HOMES FOR SALE

Southwest of Flor, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx. 2000 sq ft, completely finished. \$75,000. Call 886-2451 or 292-3225 EOE.

226 HOMES FOR SALE

2 bdrm home with attached garage. Completely finished living and dining room, satellite dish, garden spot with irrigation. \$19,000. 3 DAYS ONLY! 811-8200. Bids.

227 HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale: 120 acre raw cow SW of Hazelton, 130 shares of water, to settle estate. 206-68-1225 or 734-2922 ext 600.

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Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free estimates. Call 733-0937/34-4365

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1 bdrm home on 1/4 lot. \$12,500. Phone 837-6816. 3 bedroom home in Wendell, \$25,000. Call 542-2577. 5200 sq ft home, 700 ft lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, full dining, oak eat in kitchen, floor jacuzzi, 2 fireplaces, patio, and central air. 877 Wendell St., T.F. \$87,500. Call 734-8577.

506 JEROME HOMES

Home & business, 18,000 sq. ft. plus building, 6 large apts. & garage on Jerome + Cr. Business 837-5615.

507 HOMES FOR SALE

7 new listings! Owner carry 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, good yard, \$27,000.

508 HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrms - 2 up, 2 down - 2 baths, newer gas furnace, detached garage, in top condition. \$44,500. Call Keith 224-4206

509 HOMES FOR SALE

Want to live out of town? By owner, 3 bdrm, family room, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, great view, fenced, cattle 5 acres. \$24,252. 885-0000.

510 OUT OF AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1200 sq ft, great view, available. 837-6452.

511 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

200 acres with gravelly top. Irrigation, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, great view, available. 837-6452.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

7 miles south of Asgrow!

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515 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Tree & shrub topping & removal. Free estimates. Call 733-0937/34-4365

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Professional cleaning service: Homes of small office. Magic Maids 733-6515.

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Computer & fax machine repair. 381616 Technology. Call 1-800-848-9605

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1989 FORD ESCORT GT
Front wheel drive, stereo system, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes.
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1985 GMC S15 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes.
\$3988

1981 BUICK REGAL
Power steering, power brakes, local 1 owner, 37,000 original miles.
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1985 ISUZU TROOPER
4 wheel drive, 1 owner, luggage rack, power steering, power brakes.
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Automobile, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, loaded.
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1988 CHEVY BERETTA
1 owner, all automatic, power steering & brakes.
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Local 1 owner, all the power options.
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Bright red, front wheel drive, automatic power moon roof, AM/FM cassette, power windows, practically no miles.
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1980 CHEVY CAPRICE
Air conditioning, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$1888

1980 BUICK LIMITED
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent transportation.
\$1888

1987 SABLE WAGON
Luggage rack, automatic, air conditioning, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.
\$3988

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3685 Power steering, power brakes, air, auto.
\$3988

1986 OLDS DELTA 88
Dark gray, cruise control, power steering, power brakes.
\$4988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3685 Canyon red, cruise, air, power seats & windows.
\$4995

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
T-3728 Local 1 owner, low miles, automatic cruise control.
\$5388

1985 CADILLAC DeVILLE
WAS \$9995
CUT TO \$7995
Cruise control, power seats & windows, completely loaded!

YOUR CHOICE \$995

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
1985 MERCURY LYNX M-3690
1978 ZEPHYR WAGON
1975 FORD GRANADA
1977 DODGE ASPEN WAGON



1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE
Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM stereo.
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T-3739 Bright red, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
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NO MONEY DOWN! \$999 PER MO.
1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
1985 TOPAZ
1985 TOPAZ L-3698
1982 MERCURY LN7
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1985 BUICK SKYLARK
1984 PONTIAC 6000
Sale price \$2407, interest \$562.68, APR 16.95, 30 months, deferred \$2970.

1972 CHEVY PICKUP
This is a real nice pickup!
\$1500

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Nice family car, good gas mileage.
\$2588

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Just traded in, fully equipped.
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Front wheel drive, hi gas mileage.
\$5588

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4 door, front wheel drive, 5 sp., stereo.
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1987 GRAND MARQUIS
M-3367 Bought new at Theisen Motors, 1 owner, all extras.
\$8688

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, turbo engine, automatic, air, cruise power windows.
\$6988



1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Only 15,000 miles, 1 owner, bright Canyon red metallic with auto. overdrive transmission, air, power steering & power brakes, cruise control, power seats & windows.
CUT TO \$13,888



1990 CHEVY LUMINA
Automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering, excellent condition.
CUT TO \$10,588

1980 OLDS DELTA 88
Automatic, power steering, power brakes.
\$599



1979 BUICK REGAL
Extra sharp, power steering, power brakes, air.
\$1599

1987 CADILLAC SeVILLE
Low miles, looks like brand new with all the luxury options.
CUT TO \$11,588

THEISEN MOTORS PERSONAL DEMONSTRATORS

1991 MERCURY CAPRI
Wiley Godby's Personal Demonstrator
Wiley has the best of both worlds with this cute and sporty hardtop that in minutes can be converted to a convertible. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air, power windows, cassette, power door locks and mirrors. Wiley has perhaps one of the sharpest sports cars in the state!
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$1100 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$2260
YOU SAVE \$3360

1991 MERCURY TRACER
Butch Heatwole's Personal Demonstrator
Butch is our Business Manager and he hasn't put too many miles in this beautiful car. Butch chose his Tracer in Crystal blue with matching interior. For comfort he added air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, stereo cassette and of course a full factory warranty.
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$1150 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$1915
YOU SAVE \$3360 YOU PAY \$9777

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Jim Nickel's Personal Demonstrator
Jim's Sable was late in arriving so he has very low miles on his beautiful car in striking Crystal Blue with front wheel drive, AM/FM radio with cassette, fingertip speed control, automatic overdrive transmission, power lock group, rear window defroster, and much more.
FORD SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$800 • JIM WILL ADD DISCOUNT OF \$750 THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$3300
YOU PAY \$15,936

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Rainer Lange's Personal Demonstrator
Rainer selected a new Topaz because of the beautiful new continental styling and comfort. Beautiful Titanium Frost clearcoat metallic with matching individual seats, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, undercoated and much more.
FORD MOTOR DISCOUNT - \$563 • PLUS \$600 FACTORY INCENTIVE THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$2942
YOU SAVE \$4105 YOU PAY \$10,995

1991 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Jules Harrison's Personal Demonstrator
Jules selected this beautiful 4 door sedan in medium Canyon clearcoat metallic with matching interior. Jules has only 1300 miles on this beauty and it shows! Of course this car is fully loaded with power steering, power brakes, rear window defroster, keyless entry, power lock group, power seats and windows, automatic overdrive transmission, V-8 engine, speed control, air, cruise control, and much more.
FORD MOTOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT - \$650 • THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS - \$5000
YOU SAVE \$5650

LOCALLY OWNED LUXURY LINCOLNS

1986 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
C-293 Beautiful exterior, automatic overdrive transmission, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, power seats & windows, 100,000 miles.
\$6995

1987 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
L-376 The classic leather interior, power seats & windows, power door locks, air conditioning, power windows, 100,000 miles.
\$7995

1988 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
C-310 Dark exterior, leather interior, power seats & windows, power door locks, air conditioning, power windows, 100,000 miles.
\$9988

YOUR CHOICE \$22,888
1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Beautiful dark Burgundy all leather interior on board dash computer, keyless entry, power steering, power brakes, speed control, tinted glass, and much more.
TEST DRIVE THIS BEAUTY TODAY!
1991 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
Striking white with soft caulk leather interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic control air conditioning, speed control, power seats and windows, tinted glass, on board computer, absolutely loaded!
YOU MUST SEE THIS CAR TO APPRECIATE ITS LUXURY!

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Grid of classified ads for vehicles including Campers and Shells, Guns and Rifles, Hot Tubs and Pools, and Motor Homes & RV's.

Large advertisement for 'THE ACES ON BRIDGE' by Bobby Wolff, featuring a bridge hand analysis and a '1000 TRANSPORTATION' logo.