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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Fairly cloudy with chance of afternoon thundershowers. Light winds. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight near 60s.

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In what could be a landmark trial, Mitchell John Odings goes to court today in Halley to answer charges he gunned down two men on the streets of Ketchum last year.

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Croatian refugees say the Serbian friends they once met socially have become despised enemies in their republic's vicious undeclared war.

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Ship sinks after dramatic rescue

The Associated Press

EAST LONDON, South Africa — Ships and helicopters plucked more than 500 people from a sinking cruise ship and storm-lashed waters off South Africa on Sunday. At least seven people were reported missing.

Transport Minister P.J. Welgemoed told state television his department would investigate a report of a bomb threat against the ship, the Greek liner Oceanos, in recent days.

Many of the passengers complained the crew did not do enough to ensure their safety as the disaster began, with one accusing ship workers of leaving first. TFC Tours of Johannesburg, which leased the ship, said it would look into the charges.

Passenger Graham Kingsley-Wilkins and his wife, Hester, were among those rescued by helicopter. She said there were not enough life boats and the swells were too big for other ships to get close.

Terrified passengers waited for help all night on the ship's upper deck. As the ship began to list, some leaped overboard, Air Force Maj. Gerrie Evert told The Associated Press.

"People just jumped into the sea when the ship started to go over," he said.

Air Force Commandant Andre Botes said 537 people had been rescued in the dramatic six-and-a-half-hour operation in the wind-whipped Indian Ocean a mile off the southeast coast.

One man was rescued after 10 hours in the water, eight miles from where the ship sank, said Air Force Maj. Andres Sienkcamp.

At least some of those unaccounted for may have been rescued by ships that have yet to contact the military, said Botes. "We're down to 15 and we expect to locate the rest soon," he said.

Aleivizos Klaudatos, a spokesman for the shipping company, Epineo Lines, and the Greek Merchant Marine said seven were unaccounted for. The discrepancy could not immediately be reconciled.

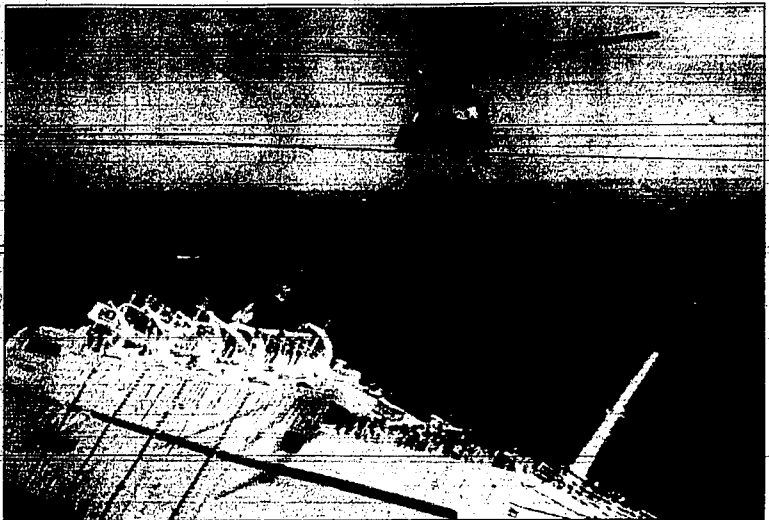
Military officials said they did not know why the ship began taking on water, but that its proximity to shore suggested it may have hit a large rock or reef, off the notoriously dangerous "Wild Coast."

The ship foundered when its engine room was flooded and began listing heavily after it was battered by waves up to 24 feet high and winds gusting at up to 88 mph.

Harbor Control in East London received a telephoned bomb threat directed at the ship Friday night, about 24 hours before the vessel began taking on water, police said.

Maj. Gen. Johan Rust said police went to the investigate, but were denied access by ship Capt. John Avranas. Rust said ship security officials reported they had found no evidence of a bomb.

Klaudatos denied that Avranas did not. Please see RESCUE/A2



A South African Air Force helicopter prepares to airlift passengers from the Greek cruise liner Oceanos. The ship sank about 90 minutes after rescuers finished pulling people from the vessel.

Swift action saves hundreds of lives

The Associated Press

IN A PLANE ABOVE THE OCEANOS CRUISE LINER — From a plane overhead, the white cruise ship listed badly as white-capped waves blasted it and washed over the bow.

Frightened passengers in orange life vests huddled on deck, awaiting the harness straps from air force helicopters hovering above in a fierce wind. Five ships, including two tankers, waited nearby, to help in the operation.

With helicopters, planes, boats and navy divers, South Africa's air force and navy carried out a dramatic rescue Sunday of more than 500 people on the stricken Oceanos cruise liner off the country's notoriously dangerous "Wild Coast."

An Associated Press reporter and photographer who flew over the ship saw the vessel buffeted by 9- to 12-foot waves,



and within 15 minutes the ship was sinking deeper into the Indian Ocean. Ninety minutes after the rescuers

finished pulling people off the ship, it was completely submerged.

Passenger Graham Kingsley-Wilkins said the trouble started late Saturday night when the ship, headed for Durban, took on water, lost power and began drifting near the small village of Colyton Bay on the Indian Ocean coast.

Passengers were told to put on life vests and get off deck.

"There wasn't any havoc," Kingsley-Wilkins said after arriving safely in East London.

"People were very calm." But he said the crew "didn't tell us anything. They just said there was a problem."

For the next 12 hours they sat on the ship's upper deck as it listed further and rocked from the bashing by the waves.

People slid into each other and grabbed railings for support. Some children cried.

Israeli Cabinet OKs talks; PLO appears flexible

The Baltimore Sun

Israeli wary — A3

JERUSALEM — By a Cabinet vote of 16-3, Israel's government formally agreed Sunday to attend Mideast peace talks sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union on a condition that Palestinians form a delegation Israel finds acceptable.

In Tunisia, an aide to Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, showing new PLO flexibility over terms for the proposed peace conference, said he believes Palestinians will attend.

"And I don't think there will be an

obstacle that is big enough that will prevent the Palestinians going," Bassam Abu-Sharif said.

He said that the PLO must be allowed to designate a Palestinian delegation but he hinted that it would agree to a compromise formula — attaching a former East Jerusalem resident onto the Jordanian delegation going to the peace conference.

"I think there is room for a formula that will facilitate the peace process," Sharif said. When asked about the compromise

formula, he said, "That is the room I was talking about."

Israel has rejected participation by Palestinians from East Jerusalem or from outside the occupied territories, and it demands to know in advance who the Palestinian delegates will be. But both Jordan and Israel are supportive of the compromise formula.

The Israeli Cabinet's lopsided vote, uniting orthodox religious parties with ministers of the right, was an endorsement of the "conditional yes" Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir gave last week to U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

thereby shifted pressure onto the Palestinians as the only party yet to accept the U.S.-brokered plan for peace talks, scheduled to begin in October.

Shamir has insisted that Israel's agreement to negotiate with Arab states and Palestinians would not lead to Israel giving up territory. He also has kept the right-to-set-many-of-the-ground rules for who can and cannot speak for the Palestinians.

"What is sure is that Israel accepts the understandings concluded with the United States," Ehud Olmert, minister of health, said after the vote.



The Senate's pay raise could mean nearly \$300,000 in additional retirement benefits for Steve Symms at the end of his current term.

Golden parachute

If Sen. Steve Symms retires, he can expect almost \$3 million in benefits from taxpayers

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Sen. Steve Symms retires from the U.S. Senate next year, he can retire altogether.

Symms, a two-term Republican facing an election challenge from Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings, can expect to earn nearly \$3 million in retirement benefits before he dies.

According to a report by the National Taxpayers Union, Symms would be in line for more than \$2.75 million in benefits if he doesn't seek a third term. If he does run and is re-elected next year, his lifetime pension benefits would increase.

The \$2.75 million figure assumes the proposed pay raise for senators

becomes law. Both the House and the Senate have approved the pay raise, but it awaits President Bush's signature.

Symms was one of 53 senators to vote for the pay increase, which would raise Senate salaries from \$101,900 a year to \$125,100.

The plan would bring senators' salaries in line with representatives' wages, and would prohibit senators from receiving fees for speeches.

It also would boost Senate pensions because benefits are based partly on the average of a senator's three highest years' salaries, said NTU spokesman Pete Sepp.

If the pay raise does not become law, Symms' estimated lifetime pension benefits from the Civil Service Retirement System would be

\$2,478 million, according to the study.

The 53-year-old Symms, who also owns a share of his family's Canyon County fruit-growing and wine-making operations, is expected to decide by Labor Day whether to seek re-election next year.

Congressional retirement benefits are paid annually. The NTU estimated that Symms' initial benefit, or first year's check, would be \$55,816 with the pay increase, \$50,289 without it.

However, Symms' ex-wife, Fran, will receive a hefty chunk of that money, according to 4th District Court records. Under the terms of the Symmses' 1990 divorce, Fran Symms

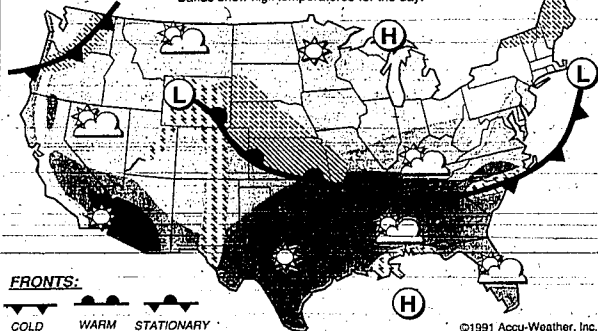
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Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER

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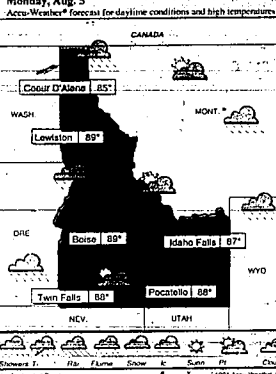
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IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 5
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	80	61	16
Atlanta	93	73	02
Boston	69	64	12
Chicago	67	61
Dallas	100	76
Denver	75	58	05
Dog Mtns.	80	61
Omaha	79	59
Honolulu	90	77
Houston	96	75	37
Indianapolis	95	68	01
Kansas City	76	65	33
Las Vegas	102	79
Los Angeles	76	63
Memphis	98	76
Miami Beach	90	81
Minneapolis	71	63
New Orleans	94	74
New York	88	70
Oklahoma City	98	74
Omaha	79	59
Phoenix	109	86
Pittsburgh	64	69	02
Portland, Mo.	68	60	1.48
Portland, Ore.	83	59
St. Louis	80	71	13

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	87	62	19
Last year	84	50
Normal	91	63
Sunset today	8:53 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:35 a.m.
Lunar phase	7:16 p.m.
Aug. 3; now Aug. 9;
first quarter Aug. 17;
full Aug. 25

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	97	72	tra
Burley	85	58	05
Hagerman	97	63	tra
Idaho Falls	83	56
Lewiston	96	63
McCall	82	46
Shoshone	87	62	02
Salmon	94	54

Weather summary

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch in Cassia County on Sunday afternoon, after an airplane pilot reported seeing one 15 miles north of Oakley at 3:45 p.m. The watch was lifted at 4:20 after no damage or evidence of a tornado had been reported.

The tornado watch was reported as a storm front moved into the Magic Valley with heavy rain in some spots and little in others.

The front moved in a north to northeast direction at about 15 mph.

A reporting station near Malta measured a half inch of rain in 15 minutes, but other regular reporting stations gathered smaller amounts.

Winds of 50 mph were reported between Oakley and Burley.

Clouds brought warm overnight temperatures to southern Idaho Sunday. Boise's low Sunday morning was 72 degrees.

Satellite pictures just before noon Sunday revealed mostly clear skies in northern Idaho and partly to mostly cloudy skies over southern Idaho.

The overnight low temperature was 46 degrees at Soda Springs.

Rain scattered from the Rockies to Northeast

The Associated Press
Rain was scattered from the Rockies to the northern Atlantic Coast and across the South on Sunday, and temperatures hit record highs in the Southeast.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the central and southern Rockies, central Plains, middle Mississippi Valley, upper Ohio Valley, lower Great Lakes, and the northern Atlantic Coast.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 2 p.m. EDT included 1.47 inches at Portland, Maine, and 1.05 inches at Brunswick, Maine.

Rain also was scattered along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, and over northern Florida and southern Florida.

Thunderstorms also developed rapidly over much of central and southern Utah with locally heavy rain.

In the Southeast, Cape Hatteras, N.C., reached a record high of 93. Greenville and Spartanburg S.C., tied their record for the date of 95. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 55 at Arcata, Calif., to 105 at Phoenix.

Sunday's low for the Lower 48 states was 41 at Crane Lake and International Falls, Minn., and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

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Nearly 300 march in support of Milwaukee police

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nearly 300 people marched Sunday outside City Hall to show support for the police department amid allegations that police may have been able to stop Jeffrey Dahmer's alleged killing spree two months earlier.

The "Operation Blue Ribbon" rally was organized by officers and their families to counter a series of demonstrations by outraged residents.

It was disclosed last week that three officers on May 27 left a 14-year-old, naked Laotian boy in Dahmer's apartment even though black neighbors pleaded the boy needed help. The boy's remains were among 11 dismembered bodies discovered in Dahmer's apartment on July 22.

At least 15 military helicopters airlifted more than 200 people off the Oceanus, Evered, and more than 300 were pulled from the sea or from life rafts.

Briefly

Former GOP, FCC official dies

POTOMAC, Md. — Dean Burch, a former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and onetime Republican Party chief, died Sunday at his home here after a long illness. He was 63.



Burch

Burch, the director general of the communications satellite consortium Intelsat, underwent surgery for bladder cancer earlier in the year.

Burch, a lawyer, was a top aide to former Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and deputy director of Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign. He served as chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1964-65 and headed the FCC in 1969-74 during the Nixon administration. He was a longtime friend of President Bush and served as chief of Bush's vice-presidential campaign in 1980.

Virginia's poet laureate dies at 90

ROANOKE — Guy Carleton Dreary, a minister's son who became Virginia's poet laureate although he had to supported himself as a railroad statistician, died Saturday after battling pneumonia. He was 90.

He had little formal education, but lectured at the University of Virginia and elsewhere on creative writing and literature. "I never graduated from anything," Dreary told an interviewer in 1980. "Prior to the time I was 21, I had no access to a library. I really don't understand myself where the poetry came from."

Dreary died at Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley. The cause of death was described as congestive heart failure brought on by pneumonia.

Irish rally against IRA violence

DUNDALK, Ireland — More than 2,000 people from both sides of the border gathered in an Irish field Sunday to protest IRA violence and the murder of a farmer.

The Irish Republican Army accused Thomas Oliver of informing for the Irish police and shot him to death July 19. The family of the 40-year-old father of seven denies he was an informer.

Hours before the rally, Cardinal Cahal Daly called the killing "sinister and disturbing."

"People in (the IRA) are so out of touch with the feelings of the Irish nationalist people," he said. The IRA does not know of the "depth of revulsion" people have for it, he said.

The peace campaigners rallied on a soccer field near Oliver's home outside Dundalk. County Londonderry borders with the British province of Northern Ireland.

Compiled from wire reports

Justice Department investigates bid-rigging; dairies implicated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Justice Department investigation of bid-rigging on school milk contracts has spread to at least 16 states and implicated some of the country's best-known dairies in a widening scandal involving millions of dollars.

"It has become clear that incidents of collusion have been epidemic in the dairy industry," said Judy Whalley, deputy assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's antitrust division.

Much of the milk provided in school lunch and breakfast programs is paid for by the U.S. Agriculture Department, which subsidizes the meals to ensure that children, particularly those from low-income

families, have a good source of protein and enough to eat.

Average daily participation in the school lunch program is 24 million children, USDA said.

In a typical bid-rigging conspiracy case, Whalley said, dairies in an area would decide which one would get the milk contract for particular districts. The others would then submit higher bids to ensure the chosen dairy won the contract, at an inflated price.

"I suspect that as we go across the United States, we'll find hundreds of millions of dollars involved," she said. Investigators believe some of the conspiracies date to the 1960s.

Most of the Justice Department's cases involve school districts in

Florida, where the first prosecution was filed three years ago.

According to the Justice Department, investigations have been conducted or are pending in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, North Carolina, Illinois and six other states it would not identify. Whalley said she suspects even more states eventually may be involved.

"It's quite widespread, the practice of bid-rigging for school milk contracts, and quite appalling," she said.

Linwood Tipton, president of the Milk Industry Foundation, the trade group for the dairy industry, said the issue "was not a matter we've been engaged in."

Driver shoots potential hijacker

UNION TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)

An armed passenger tried to hijack a Greyhound bus heading to Atlantic City on Sunday but was shot and critically wounded by the driver after they tumbled from the moving bus, an official said.

Another of the 43 passengers brought the slowly moving bus to a stop, said Bill Kula, a Greyhound Lines Inc. spokesman in Dallas.

Two passengers who tried to jump through emergency windows were taken to a hospital but weren't badly hurt and were released, Kula said.

The bus was on the Garden State Parkway headed from New York City to Atlantic City when a passenger pulled a handgun and

announced he was hijacking the bus to New York City's Brooklyn borough, Kula said.

The passenger ordered driver Armando Helliger, 29, to take the next parkway exit in Union Township, about 15 miles west of New York City, and told a passenger to collect money and identify passengers from others, the spokesman said.

As the gunman tried to get Helliger's identification card, the driver, who joined Greyhound June 6, hit the brakes, hoping the man would fall and drop the gun, Kula said.

The gunman fell into the bus stairwell and Helliger and a passenger tried to wrestle the pistol

away from him, Kula said. As the bus was traveling a few miles an hour in the right-hand lane, Helliger and the gunman fell from the bus and the driver seized the weapon.

"A passenger brought the bus to a stop on the side of the highway, and another passenger ran out and placed a headlock on the assailant since the struggle was still going on," Kula said.

The gunman, who had been yelling he was going to kill the driver and the passengers if he got control of the gun, broke loose and started running, the spokesman said. "Our driver shot the assailant in the back with the gun," Kula said.

Rescue

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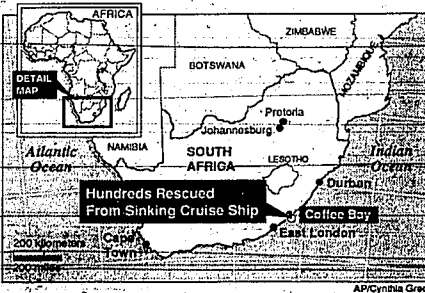
allow authorities on board to search.

TFC said it had not received any word of a bomb threat until Wednesday mentioned it on television.

Some passengers were angry at the crew's response when the ship began taking on water late Saturday near the southeastern coastal village of Colaba Bay.

"The lights went out. No one knew what was going on," said passenger John Hinklin. "The next thing we know, the lifeboat left with the crew on it."

"They didn't tell us anything," passenger Tessa King said of the crew. However, military officials said many crew members remained on board.



The last people on board were rescued at midday Sunday nearly 12 hours after the ship encountered trouble, and only 90 minutes before it sank.

At least 15 military helicopters airlifted more than 200 people off the Oceanus, Evered, and more than 300 were pulled from the sea or from life rafts.

Planes dropped life preservers to people in the water, he said. Many were saved by three merchant ships, including an oil tanker, that rushed to the scene.

Air force planes and helicopters rescued the sunken ship until nightfall Sunday to see if anyone was still in the water. A search by navy divers

did not turn up anyone, officials said.

Air force Brig. Gen. Theo de Munnink said 578 people were on the ship, but TFC said the Oceanus was carrying 374 passengers, 180 crew and 26 TFC employees for a total of 580.

"The discrepancy could not immediately be resolved."

Symms

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will receive \$3,000 a month from the husband's CSR pension for the rest of her life after Symms' death from the Senate.

That money will be paid to Fran Symms directly, and will not count as part of the senator's income, according to the final divorce decree.

Any cost-of-living increases will be shared by both Fran and Steve Symms.

The taxpayers' group calculated the estimated benefits based on public records concerning length of federal service — in Symms' case, including his service in the House from 1973 to

1980 — age at retirement, life expectancy at retirement, and cost-of-living adjustments estimated at 4 percent a year.

Congress routinely votes itself one of the highest "benefits" or COLAs, to keep pace with inflation, said Sepp. In contrast, according to the NTU, less than 10 percent of private-sector pensions offer formal COLAs.

The pension plan is two to three times more generous than your average private-sector pension, Sepp said. "Congress has insulated itself from the effects of its own bad fiscal policies."

Depending on how long they've served in Congress, senators, and

representatives may start drawing pension benefits as early as 50, Symms is 53, and at the end of his current term will have served 20 years in Congress.

The average estimated pension income for the 81 senators studied by the taxpayers' group was \$2,023,691. Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., topped NTU's list, with estimated lifetime benefits of \$3.88 million. Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., would collect the largest annual pension check, \$11,795.

NTU did not estimate the retirement benefits for Idaho's other senator, Larry Craig, because he has been in the Senate for only seven months.

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World

Many Israelis wary of peace with Syria

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TEL AVIV — Up a rickety staircase, in a textile factory that is older than Israel itself, Chaim-Leeman is gambling that Israel and Syria will someday make peace.

Leeman, 25, runs the family's flag business as did his parents and grandfather before him. Little over a week ago, he assigned one of his most prolific workers to sew Syrian flags.

"When Egyptian President Anwar Sadat came on short notice, we had to work night and day" making Egyptian flags in 1977, Leeman said. "I don't want to go through that again."

So, Gabriel Ashurov, 79, sits at his sewing machine and stitches two green stars on banners of black, white and red to produce the symbol of Syria. The flag is the most implacable of enemies, embodied by President Hafez Assad.

Never mind whether he's a rightist or a leftist or a racist, everybody wants peace," said Leeman who predicted that some day Israelis would be waving Syrian flags in Tel Aviv in celebration.

Most Israelis are not as confident that Washington will succeed in its efforts to broker Middle East peace. The Israeli Cabinet agreed Sunday to attend a peace conference — provided Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir approves the Palestinian delegation.

But the fact that Leeman is willing to invest the men and materials on the shelves so far — reflects how Israeli psychology is subtly shifting.

"You can already see the process of de-demonizing of the Syrians," says Israeli commentator Ze'ev Chafetz. "Nothing is going to change the fact that Assad is a bad man and a ruthless dictator. But he's not being portrayed

as a monster." Chafetz, now editor of the English-language weekly The Jerusalem Report, was spokesman for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government in 1977 when Sadat won the hearts of Israelis by making a dramatic visit to Jerusalem.

The visit set the stage for the Camp David peace treaty, so far the only such agreement between Israel and an Arab state.

Chafetz and other analysts do not predict that peace will come suddenly or easily.

They say Assad has not learned to love the Israelis. Instead, the Syrian president is reacting to a new world order in which the Soviet Union no longer supplies Damascus with arms to balance those of Israel, most of which are provided by the United States.

"President Assad has come to the same conclusion as Sadat: He cannot

desire Israel. I must say frankly we are suspicious. But we can't worry about their motives. ... We will talk to them," Police Minister Roni Milg told visiting American college students.

Assad demands that Shamir so far staunchly refuses to give: return of the Golan Heights; strategic mountains from which the Syrians for years shelled Israel's north.

Shamir demands that Syria talk to Israel directly about bilateral concerns. He rejects the notion that Damascus has a role in negotiations on other issues, such as Palestinian representation and the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But by simply agreeing to meet Israel at a peace-talk table, under certain conditions, by using Secretary of State James Baker as the middleman to find middle ground, a form of negotiations already is under way, Chafetz says.

Neighbors, friends are enemies in Croatia

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatian refugees say the Serbian friends they once met on the soccer field and at the coffee table have become despised enemies in their republic's vicious unrelenting war.

The bitter ethnic fighting in Croatia has killed scores, probably hundreds, divided families and friends, and wrought huge material damage.

What were once tranquil villages where Serbs and Croats helped each other with the harvest, played cards or drank local plum brandy together, are now smoldering battlefields.

Refugees fleeing the fighting long for homes and loved ones left behind, but most agree they will never again be able to live side-by-side with Serbs as friends and neighbors.

Milena Zuggaj, 25, clutched her 2-year-old son in her lap and suppressed tears while telling how Serbian neighbors had suddenly become foes. "It is hard to believe. We were drinking coffee with each other every day, and then they all turned against us," sobbed Mrs. Zuggaj, who came to the Croatian capital of Zagreb by tractor from the small Croatian vil-

European peace efforts fall apart; 'catastrophe' seen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — European Community efforts to broker peace in breakaway Croatia collapsed Sunday, and the leader of an EC mission warned that "tragedy and catastrophe" are looming in the troubled federation.

Dutch Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek, who headed a three-man EC peace mission for two days of talks with top Yugoslav leaders, blamed the largest

republic, Serbia, for the talks' failure. "The outside world definitely has the right to know" that the talks broke down because of the Serbian delegation's stubbornness, he said on arrival in the Netherlands.

Van den Broek said that while the Croatians realized "it was time to give up a number of frozen-in standpoints for the sake of good," the Serbs refused to compromise on any point.

lge of Dvorista, about 50 miles south.

Her husband, a policeman and thus a member of Croatia's defense forces, stayed behind.

"We had always helped each other. We were friends before," she said, but then Serbs scornfully started calling Croatian women "Tudjmanovce"

— "Tudjman's women" — referring to Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman.

"Former schoolmates fired on my house and destroyed it," said Milan Abramovic from the town of Topusko, near Dvorista.

Armed ethnic Serb militiamen, some from other regions of Croatia

or even from Serbia proper, have encroached into ethnically mixed areas, shelling villages with mortars.

Leaders of Croatia's 600,000-strong ethnic Serb minority, about 12 percent of the republic's mainly Croatian population, claim persecution by the Zagreb authorities. They want independence for their areas or union with Serbia.

Croatian security forces often have found themselves outmanned, out-gunned and incapable of defending their villages. Even Tudjman acknowledges his forces lack firepower and accuses Serbia of arming the Serb militias and the federal army of backing them in the field. The army says it acts only to separate the two sides.

Forced out of their homes, many Croatian families have trekked on foot, bicycles or by tractor through hostile Serb-held territory to safety. Tens of thousands have fled.

Dozens of buses packed with refugees rolled through Slavonia; Croatia's eastern region that borders Serbia and has been the site of some of the fiercest fighting.

School bus flips in Zimbabwe, killing at least 87

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — An overcrowded bus tipped to a wing and crashed against a wall after passengers begged the driver to slow down, killing at least 80 schoolchildren and seven adults in Zimbabwe's worst road accident.

Police said the driver apparently lost control of the bus and overshot a sharp bend near the village of Troutbeck late Saturday. Minutes before, some terrified pupils pleaded with the driver to stop and let them walk the remaining 20 miles to their school, a survivor said.

There were earlier reports the bus's brakes failed, but police said there appeared to be no malfunctions.

Yeltsin decree appears widely ignored

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin's decree requiring the dismantling of Communist Party cells in factories, schools and offices took effect Sunday, but party leaders apparently ignored it.

The Communist leaders appeared to be playing a waiting game, hoping Yeltsin will be reversed either by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev or by a constitutional oversight panel. The state news agency Tass said only 10 percent of the factory managers in Leningrad, the second largest Soviet city, have issued orders to carry out Yeltsin's decree.

Moscow's municipal party leader, Yuri Prokofiev, said in a television interview Saturday night that "there is no need for haste" in complying with the decree. Prokofiev promised

"no discriminatory measures or repressive measures" to enforce the measure starting this week.

In announcing the decree, Yeltsin did not say how he intended to enforce it.

Several ordinary people interviewed Sunday on Russian TV's nightly newscast said there had been no move to do away with Communist Party cells in their work places. They included a policeman, a soldier and a taxi driver.

Yeltsin's July 20 decree struck at the heart of the party's power by requiring the "de-politicization" of workplaces across the Russia, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics.

For decades, the party maintained offices in almost every industrial plant, government agency, academic

institution, hospital, newspaper and state-run business.

These "cells" held regular ideological meetings, controlled key personnel decisions, and were the party's main instrument of control over millions of workers.

Sri Lankan soldiers free fort under siege

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Five soldiers were killed and 17 wounded when government troops smashed a rebel siege and rescued soldiers trapped in a strategic fort for 25 days, military officials said Sunday.

An unspecified large number of Tamil Tiger rebels also were believed killed or wounded in the assault on the Elephant Pass army camp Saturday, said officials at the Joint Operations Command in Colombo.

The troops blasted and torched guerrilla bunkers and other fortified positions before entering the camp at 6:40 p.m. Saturday, said the officials on condition of anonymity.

Queen Mother gets birthday greetings

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth quietly celebrated her 91st birthday Sunday with her daughter, the queen, at the royal Sandringham estate in Norfolk, eastern England.

The Queen Mother left the Sandringham parish church after morning service, the organist slipped a few bars of "Happy Birthday to You," into the processional, sending the small and smiling former queen out to waiting well-wishers with a flourish.

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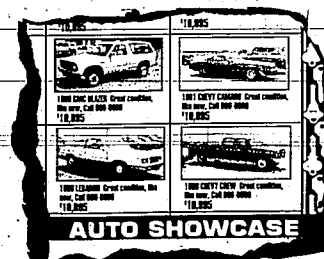
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Sun Valley makes it to the big time in poll

BOISE — Two Idaho ski resorts are ranked among North America's top 45 in the latest issue of Snow Country Magazine.

Sun Valley, a premier resort for a half-century, was rated No. 23 and Schweitzer, 11 miles north of Sandpoint, gained the No. 36 spot.

Schweitzer is new to the rating. Sun Valley was ranked No. 11 last year.

Coy's Valley was rated No. 1, followed by Blackcomb-Whistler in British Columbia, Mont Tremblant in Quebec was No. 45.

Resorts were scored on their area measurements and on ratings by 3,700 people who sent in the report cards. They are selected as the most likely candidates for readers' vacations.

Paving of Rupert street will be done by end of today

RUPERT — "A" Street in Rupert should be finished by the end of this week, according to city officials.

Some of the side entrances to A Street were being paved on Friday. The rest of the side roads and A Street will be paved today, weather permitting.

The pavement may be driven on shortly after it is laid down. People who live in the area should have no problems getting to and from their homes by the evening.

David Fairbanks, with PMF and superintendent of the \$1.3 million dollar project, said in an earlier interview that people who live in the immediate area will be notified just before the crews begin paving.

School board announces new principal at Mountain View

BURLEY — Neta Brown has been named as principal of the Mountain View Elementary School in Burley, a school with more than 730 students.

She is the wife of the Jerome School District Superintendent Will Brown.

Neta Brown fills the Burley position after spending five years as principal of the Adams Elementary School in Rexburg.

She also served in educational administrative positions for 15 years in Rexburg. Brown was a kindergarten teacher and administrator for 15 years.

She has an associate degree from Ricks College and received both a bachelor's degree and a master's degrees from Idaho State University.

The Browns reside in Jerome.

Chaotic weather leaves path of lightning, dust, outages

TWIN FALLS — Interstate 84 was closed for a short time Sunday when winds whipped up a dust storm on the part of the road that leads to Utah.

But heavy rains a short time later knocked the dust down and the road was reopened, a dispatcher for the Cassia County Sheriff's Office said.

The road was closed at 6:15 p.m. and was opened about 20 minutes after that, the dispatcher said.

The dust storm was part of a wild day of weather.

The National Weather Service put out a tornado watch after a pilot reported seeing one 15 miles north of Ovidley at 3:48 in the afternoon. The watch was lifted at 4:30 after no damage or evidence of a tornado was seen.

A lightning storm in Buhl sparked a fire near the Idaho Power substation close to Magic Water, but farmers put it out, a spokesman for the Buhl Police Department said.

Power was out briefly in parts of Elmore County as the storm front moved through, but the outages did not last long, a sheriff's dispatcher said.

Jerome parents against split sessions call meeting tonight

JEROME — Parents protesting split sessions at Jerome Middle School have called a public meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Jerome Courthouse basement.

"We're sure hoping we can get rid of split sessions before school starts," said one organizer, Ann Eggert.

County Commission seeks comment on dairy ordinance

TWIN FALLS — The County Commission will take comments on a proposed dairy ordinance at a public hearing this Wednesday, Aug. 7.

The hearing will be held at the College of Southern Idaho in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at 7:30 in the evening.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trial to focus on Odiaga's mental condition

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — What went through Mitchel John Odiaga's mind when he gunned down two men on the streets of Ketchum more than a year ago?

That is the question jurors will have to answer at the end of Odiaga's murder trial, which begins this afternoon in Hailey.

Odiaga's attorneys have already acknowledged that their client shot and killed Bruce Tate Schaffer of Burley and Gerald "Shamando" Wright of Ketchum on June 22, 1990.

Odiaga's state of mind is crucial to his defense even though claiming insanity as a defense for criminal actions is illegal in Idaho.



Odiaga

Trial begins today

The grand trial for Mitchel J. Odiaga, charged with killing two men in Ketchum on June 22, 1990, begins Monday at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey.

Opening arguments will begin at about 2 p.m. After that, proceedings will continue from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Attorneys estimate the testimony will wrap up within three weeks.

Without the insanity defense, prosecutors still must prove two things to convict someone of a crime: first, that the person actually committed the illegal act; and second, that he or she intended to do so.

That legal concept of criminal intent, commonly known by the Latin term *mens rea*, has been part of American and English

Preparation will be key in trial, attorneys say

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Mitchel John Odiaga will have experience on his side which his double murder trial begins this afternoon, but attorneys say that may not count for much.

Defense attorney David Nevin has more experience with murder cases than anyone else involved in the trial, having

been a criminal defense attorney for more than 10 years.

Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said preparation rather than courtroom experience will be the key to the case, however.

Williamson has been the county prosecutor since January 1987, and said he intends to run for re-election next year.

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Freedom walk



There were plenty of tributes to liberty as the Camas County Fair parade rolled through Fairfield Saturday with the theme "Let Freedom Ring." Many were on hand as veterans, floats, horses, pack mules and costumed kids shared the street during fair festivities.

Fall off in resort trade causes Ketchum officials to wrangle with tough decisions

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A downturn in Ketchum's resort economy is piling the city's local option tax revenues and forcing tough decisions in the municipal budget for the coming year.

The Ketchum City Council has proposed a preliminary budget that cuts back on marketing, postpones a new street department building and freezes city employee wages. At the same time, the city would increase its property tax rate the maximum allowable 5 percent to meet its expenses.

"These issues are still open to discussion," said City Administrator Jim Jaquet.

Public comment on the budget will be the first order of business on the City Council's agenda when it meets at 7 p.m. today.

Nine months into the current fiscal year, Ketchum's sales tax revenues are running 15 percent behind last year's. Building permit fees are down by 45 percent.

Altogether, the city is collecting \$350,000 less in revenue than it had expected.

The shortfall has been absorbed by the city's Land Acquisition & Development fund, a discretionary budget line item for option tax revenue.

Jaquet anticipates little improvement in city revenues for next year.

Building permits will contribute no more than this year and city sales tax revenue is estimated at close to \$1 million, down \$160,000 from its peak in 1989-90.

The preliminary budget proposed by the City Council cuts back on spending by 10 percent. Major reductions include:

— \$211,731 from the street department budget that would have been used to start construction on a new building;

• \$15,000 from the city's contribution to Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce visitor information and marketing;

• \$60,520 less for fire and ambulance services;

• \$48,800 less for public transit.

The council's proposal also includes a 5 percent increase in the city's tax rate taxes then will be approximately \$218 per \$100,000 in valuation.

Jaquet reported that property valuations recently received from Blaine County have come in higher than expected. Those valuations would produce an additional \$35,000 in revenue for the city if the council takes the full 5 percent mill levy increase.

Public comment received tonight will help the City Council prepare its formal budget proposal, Jaquet explained. That budget will be presented Aug. 19.

Make a difference: Attack drunken driving

By Laurie Rasmussen
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Drinking and driving is the No. 1 killer of teen-agers between the ages of 16 and 19, and everyone has a 50 percent chance of being the victim of a drunken driver, says a local law enforcement officer.

Sonny Reyes, a Rupert police officer, wants to make a positive impact on the community by getting "MADD."

"The mission of Mothers Against Drunk Driving is to stop drunk driving, and to support the victims of this crime," Reyes said.

Reyes, the certified Mothers Against Drunk Driving, or MADD, chapter organizer for the Mini-Cassia area, said he feels the group will be a big asset to the community.

Part of the reason, Reyes said, has to do with the number of drunken driving cases that are not prosecuted.

"There is something wrong in our area," Reyes said. "I don't have the facts to back it up right now, but I will in a few months."

"Right now, I would guess that the number of DUIs that are dropped or reduced in Minidoka County are between 30 and 60 percent," Reyes said. "But, I will not attack it in a negative tone, I will address it in a positive way. We may not be able to change the whole country, but we can make a positive impact on our community."

Reyes said he feels that because he is a police officer he has an "ace in the hole" when it comes to alcohol and drug awareness.

"I know what it takes to back up a drunken-driving case. I know the field evaluations and sobriety tests that are given to determine if a person is legally drunk, because I have given those tests," Reyes said.

Reyes said he hopes to organize a

group of concerned citizens to alert the public to alcohol and its drug-related problems. The group would get other organizations involved and help the victims of drunk driving and their families.

"We can't do it alone, we need the support of businesses and the people in the community," Reyes said.

He said he and Betty Stadler, the Idaho MADD founder will do everything they can to get a MADD chapter started in the Mini-Cassia area.

"Whether you are a victim or not, drunk driving affects you," said Stadler, whose daughter was killed by a drunk driver.

"Communities carry the financial burden caused by a lot of drunk driving crashes. It is a problem that needs to be addressed by each and every one of us."

MADD was founded in California in

Oregon Trail reenactment coming up

The Times-News

GLENN'S FERRY — The annual Three Island Crossing will be held Friday and Saturday at the Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry.

The crossing is a reenactment of the difficult and often dangerous trip across the Snake River made by early pioneers traveling along the Oregon Trail. About 8,500 people attended last year's event to watch riders, wagons and pack strings swim from island to island on their way to the north side of the mighty Snake — and this year an even larger crowd is expected.

Festivities this year will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Buffalo Burger cookout and campfire at Three Island State Park. Events scheduled include fiddlers, cowboy poetry readings and a wild west show complete with a "shoot-out" enacted by local law enforcement officials.

On Saturday morning the fun begins with a 7-10 a.m. pancake breakfast sponsored by local clubs. A short dedication ceremony honoring the organizers of the crossing reenactment and the descendants of the original pioneers in the area will be held at the park between 10 and 11 a.m.

The crossing will begin at 11 a.m. with Bud Allen leading the way again this year as wagon master. Riders and their mounts will start into the river from the southern point of the Oregon Trail and end up near the spectator stand on the north side of the river.

The crossing was originally begun by the late Sen. J. Wilson Steen as a commemoration of one of the most difficult crossings on the trail west. Countless numbers of livestock and wagons were lost during the migration west, as were many of the heavy pioneers.

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Minidoka Fair fun takes off on Monday

The Times-News

Come join the fun at the Minidoka County Fair, which starts Monday and will run through Saturday.

Festivities kick off at 8:30 p.m. Monday with a jamboree featuring "Asleep at the Wheel," a six-man band, and a variety of animal weigh-ins. Many other categories must be entered Tuesday also.

On Wednesday, more entries will be brought to the fairsgrounds and some judging will take place for events including the 4-H performance class, swing classes, and 4-H dog classes.

Exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. but the 4-H and open class building won't be open until 6 p.m. At 8 p.m., the gymkhana will begin.

More judging and animal showing are scheduled for Thursday including the Minidoka County Stock Horse Show at 2 p.m.

The PRCA Rodeo will be held Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under.

Things wrap up Saturday with a variety of activities including the fact stock sale, scheduled for 9 a.m.

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Judge in middle of abortion protest, says he's had enough

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WICHITA, Kan. — A federal judge vowed to take a tougher stance this week after more than 200 anti-abortion protesters, including more than 80 members of the clergy, were arrested Saturday after blocking access to a clinic.

Saturday's arrests, all on charges of trespassing, bring the total number of arrests to 1,838 since July 22. Police began arresting protesters at 8:35 a.m. at the Wichita Family Planning Clinic, three days after U.S. District Judge Patrick Kelly called off police and federal authorities and released several Operation-Rescue leaders from jail.

In an interview Saturday, Kelly said he had had enough.

"That access needs to be open," he said. "I'm not going to tolerate this tip-toe process. Just kick 'em up and move 'em away." Kelly said he had been in touch with the U.S. Marshal's office in Wichita and

would make an announcement Monday about his next move.

"If we come back, we'll come back with a different approach," he said. "If we come back, the marshal will be standing there with a bullhorn, there will be an associate there with film, and everybody there will understand that if anybody blocks access, they'll be arrested on the spot and taken to the Police Department. And if any are repeat violators, they'll be brought to my court."

"We may have night court, we may have to have court in a field house, but we will take care of it."

Last Monday, Kelly ordered U.S. marshals to enforce his order to stop protesters from blocking access, because, he said, city officials were not doing their job.

Wednesday night, however, Kelly and city officials called off police and federal authorities after Operation Rescue leaders promised him in court that they would stop

blocking the entrances to clinics where abortions were performed. But the leaders said they were speaking for themselves only and not for members of their group.

Operation Rescue, a national anti-abortion group based in Charleston, S.C., began protests in Wichita on July 15 in what it called a "Summer of Mercy."

Kelly said he did not have marshals out Saturday to make arrests because, "given the fact they were pulled off with no expectation of coming back, it's a matter of regrouping."

The action Saturday began about 7 a.m., when a light blue First Pentecostal Church bus pulled up next to the clinic and dozens of members of the clergy marched in line to the clinic's south entrance.

Other protesters cheered as the clergy members, most of them from Wichita-area Catholic and evangelical churches, took their place. Some held up a "Wichita Clergy Rescue" banner.

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
Idaho Water Resource Research Project will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Asper 108.
Lizarszal, Frozen Foods Institute training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.

TUESDAY
Idaho Water Resource Research workshop continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Asper 108.
Lizarszal, Frozen Foods Institute continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.
Magic Valley Centers for Choice meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

WEDNESDAY
Universal Frozen Foods training continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 113.
SATURDAY
Idaho Personal Exams will be given 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.

Engineering firm sues radio commentator, activist

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A civil engineering firm has sued political activist Ron Rankin, the leader of the latest drive to slash property taxes. J-U-B Engineers Inc. claims Rankin slandered the company and its president during three radio commentaries last month.

In the suit, filed in 1st District Court last week, J-U-B President R.

James Coleman claims Rankin falsely accused his company of scheming to commit fraud and theft in performing engineering work for the city of Coeur d'Alene.

Coleman is seeking \$250,000 in damages. Rankin declined comment on the legal action.

Coleman's suit focused on Rankin's commentaries on KCDA-

FM in early July in which he railed against local officials and J-U-B for labeling a portion of downtown Coeur d'Alene a blight slum in an application for a federal J-stim grant.

"Most of his commentary was not based on any facts at all," said Coleman, who is also chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Chamber of Commerce.

Former Ogden man becomes certified as NASA astronaut

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Ben Lomond-High School graduate is among seven pilots and 16 mission specialists recently certified as astronauts by NASA.

Army Maj. Michael R.U. Clifford, 40, received a letter last week from Don Brandenstein, chief of NASA's Astronaut Office. Clifford had applied for NASA's training programs three times before he was selected.

He graduated from Ben Lomond High in 1970, went on to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and later earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Ogden was reevaluated after undergoing treatment and found able to face the charges against him.

But during jury selection two weeks ago, defense attorneys asked to interview Estess, saying the psychiatrist was having doubts about whether Odiaga was mentally able to form a criminal intent.

May agreed to the request. He still is considering a motion by defense attorneys to allow Odiaga to stop taking his psychiatric medication during the trial.

Odiaga

Continued from A4 she was doing was illegal or wrong.

Prosecutors then faced the task of having to prove that the defendant was capable of knowing what he or she did was illegal at the time of the prosecution's case.

In 1982, however, Idaho lawmakers outlawed the insanity defense in response to the acquittal of John W. Hinckley.

Hinckley was charged with shooting president Ronald Reagan in 1981 but was found not guilty by reason of insanity.

Recent Idaho Supreme Court decisions have upheld the state's

ban, which eased the burden on prosecutors.

Now, they must prove to a jury that the defendant intended to commit the illegal act.

Whether or not the person knew the act was wrong no longer matters.

How those points of law will affect Odiaga remains to be seen. The testimony of mental health experts, especially Boise psychiatrist Michael Estess, could be crucial.

Estess, a member of the Idaho Bar, was appointed by the court last year to treat Odiaga. In late July 1990, he wrote

a letter to 5th District Judge James J. May saying Odiaga was not fit to stand trial.

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
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Keetchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Homer City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

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

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

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

Services

Cerald S. Jay, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today. LDS, 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary).
Matthew Dew Whitaker, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today. LDS 12th Ward Chapel, 824 Casswell Ave. W., (White Mortuary).
Alice Naomi Kershaw Lewis, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today. Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary).
Harold Ray Fowler, of Burley, 11 a.m. today. View LDS Ward Chapel, 500 E. 550 S., (Payne Mortuary).
LeRoy Farran, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today. Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Wendell Presbyterian Church, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).
Jacob D. "Jake" Turner, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Tuesday. Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).
Joshua Mark Coffey, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday. View LDS Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E., (McCulloch Funeral Home of Burley).
Ruby Eliene Chidister Whitaker, of

Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, 10 a.m. Tuesday, LDS Church, Fair Street, Buhl, (Fanner Funeral Chapel of Buhl).
Florence Mary Shockley, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, 11 a.m. Wednesday. Sunset Memorial Park, (Eliens's Funeral Home Inc. of Richland).
Eather Coggins, of Bureau Park, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Wednesday. White Mortuary.

Death notices

David Lee Flinn
BUIHL — David Lee Flinn, 63, died Aug. 3, 1991, in Boise.
Gravestone services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Further arrangements will be announced by the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Martin Miramontes
BURLEY — Martin Miramontes, 3 months old, died Saturday August 3, 1991 at St. Luke Regional Medical Center-Newton Intensive Care Unit.

Robert E. Houston
Robert Edward Houston, 63, of Twin Falls, died Sunday at his home following an illness. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Jeanette and Steven Barnes, of Twin Falls; Baha daughter; Connie Mae and Doug Lively, of Twin Falls; Barbara and Charles Ed Carlson, of Buhl; had a son.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michelle Garner and Susan Call, both of Burley.
Released
Susan Call and Tracy Funk, both of Burley; Richard Friedrich, of Rupert; Jeffrey Hansen, of Thornton, Colo.; and Jeff Rittenour, of New Philadelphia, Ohio.

Obituaries

Martha Lee Craig
HAILEY — Martha Lee Craig, 68, of Hailey, went to be with the Lord Saturday, Aug. 3, 1991.

She was born May 9, 1923 in Sheridan, Mo., to Orville and Anna Crut Young.

She married Bernard Craig in Albany, Mo., on Sept. 2, 1947.

Together they pioneered the tractor salvage business in the Northwest and together they owned and operated Idaho Tractor Salvage.

She loved quilting and always had a great sense of humor. She always did special little things for each child and grandchild. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Hailey.

Survivors include her husband of Hailey, five sons, Leo Rusco of Needham, Mass., Pat Craig of Boise, Brad Craig of Twin Falls, and

Mike and Bruce Craig, both of Hailey, two daughters, Rosa Jacobson of Bellevue and Mary Shaw of Kimberly, one sister, Katie Hamilton of St. Joseph, Mo., 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one grandchild, three sisters and one brother.

Gravestone services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Bruce Marshall officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Heart Association, 3295 Eldor, Boise 83704.

Trial

Continued from A4 This will be his first murder trial. If Williamson proves his case, Odiaga could be sentenced to death.

The 36-year-old Odiaga, a former proctor from Boise, is charged with two counts of first-degree murder, attempted murder, three counts of aggravated assault and six counts of using a firearm in commission of a felony.

"My experience in court has been ... the amount of experience an attorney has very little to do with the prosecution of the case," once it goes to trial," Williamson said.

"I would have to pretty much agree with that," Nevins said.

Both men graduated from the University of Idaho school, as did 5th District Judge James J. May, who will preside over the case.

Although he has never handled a murder case, Williamson said he has extensive courtroom experience and has prosecuted complex cases against good attorneys before.

Williamson, 35, received his degree in 1983, and practiced in Nampa before coming to Hailey as

deputy prosecutor in October 1985. He and his wife live outside Hailey.

Nevin, 42, graduated from law school in 1978, then moved to Ohio where he taught at the University of Toledo for a year.

He was a clerk for the Idaho Supreme Court, then served for three years as a public defender for Ada County.

In 1983, he started his own firm in Boise and spends about 85 percent of his time doing criminal defense work.

He has handled many murder cases and represents a number of people on Idaho's death row.

Nevin has taken the reins of Odiaga's defense, but his co-counsel, Brian Elkins of Ketchum is more than capable, Nevins said.

Brian is a genetically talented person," he said.

But Elkins, who took on the Odiaga case last June during his final days as Blaine County public defender, said he had to bow to Nevins' experience with capital cases.

"I really wanted to handle this case," Elkins said. The rule of thumb in murder cases is to have two lawyers, he said.

"I knew I had to rely on his experience and ... his background in criminal defense work," Elkins said.

The trial will be the first capital case to come before Judge May.

May, 65, was appointed to the bench by Gov. John V. Evans in 1986 to fill the vacant position.

Prior to that, he practiced law in Twin Falls for 35 years.

After graduating from law school in 1951, May joined his father at May and May law offices. He later practiced law with his son, J.D. May, who still practices in Twin Falls.

May served as Twin Falls County's first public defender and later became county prosecutor in 1961. He prosecuted George Olson for first-degree murder in 1965.

May, who lives west of Bellevue, said he handled about 15 murder cases as a defense attorney, although not all of those went to trial.

Crossing

Continued from A4 During the last stage of the crossing, the boats will be staged for the benefit of spectators.

After the crossing, the riders and wagons will join with other revelers in a parade along the route of the Oregon Trail into Three-Island State Park. Equinefrans and animal driven vehicles are wanted for the parade. Contact Ron Mori at 366-2632 for more information. The parade will be followed by a barbecue and entertainment. There will be arts and crafts displays as well as demonstrations of pioneer skills and square dancing all afternoon.

Plan to attend crossing early

If you're planning to attend the historic crossing, plan ahead as far as parking.

This year traffic through the park will travel one way only — into the park — until 2 p.m. In other words, don't plan to park in the lot adjacent to the state park if you think you may be leaving before 2 p.m.

Instead, head for one of five designated shuttle bus parking lots.

Shuttle buses will run about every 30 minutes to and from the park from the high school, on North Bannock Street; the fairgrounds on First Street; the visitors center, also on First Street; Curry Grain on Commercial Street; and Health Electronics on Author Street.

DUI

Material from a pamphlet put out by MADD says drunk driving is no accident. It is a deliberate act by a person who makes a deliberate decision to drink and drive, the pamphlet says.

An organizational meeting for a local MADD chapter will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 at West Minico Junior High, 600 West 150 South, on the highway between Paul and Burley.

For more information, call 1-377-733-5982.

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

DUI

Continued from A4 1980 by a mother after her child was killed by a drunken driver. As a result of the group's aggressive campaign, California's Legislature passed the toughest drunken driving laws in the country at the time.

Currently, thousands of men and women are involved in more than 400 MADD chapters throughout the United States. There are only two other certified chapters in Idaho: one in Boise, and the other in Grangeville.

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Briefly

Cheney: Gays should be allowed posts

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Sunday defended the right of homosexuals to hold civilian jobs at the Pentagon, saying as long as they fulfill their professional responsibilities, "their private lives are their business."

Homosexuality is grounds for dismissal from the uniformed military services, Cheney noted, but he abhorred this policy and did not vigorously defend it, saying merely that he did not find it "fundamentally wrong" given unique aspects of military life.

Official questions Utah airport safety

SALT LAKE CITY — Ten years after the nationwide walkout and firing of thousands of air traffic controllers, the control center in Salt Lake City remains antiquated and potentially dangerous, a union official maintains.

James Ferguson, a controller for four years at the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Route Traffic Control Center near Salt Lake International Airport, said the system hasn't been restored since President Reagan fired 11,000 controllers who walked off the job Aug. 3, 1981.

Lockheed to pay in harassment case

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A jury has ordered Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. to pay \$925,000 to an employee who said he was demoted for complaining about racial harassment by co-workers.

After deliberating a week, the Superior Court jury said Friday that Lockheed retaliated against Norman B. Drake, who is black. However, jurors found "the company didn't intentionally discriminate against him because of his race. Drake, 43, a former satellite controller, was transferred and reassigned as a security guard for Lockheed.

Woman fires shot, kills self at wedding

PERRYVILLE, Mo. — A woman fired shots at two former classmates while they exchanged wedding vows and then killed herself with a shot to the head, authorities said Sunday.

Sherry Ann Korando, 25, knew the couple only slightly, but a yearbook photograph of the groom was found in her wallet, police said.

"She was acquainted with the bride and groom only in the fact that they went to school together," said police Maj. William Jones. "She was never a girlfriend of his boy."

"It looks like ... the way the groom described it, it was a crush. It kind of sounds like the movie 'Fatal Attraction,'" Jones said.

Garden City man shot to death

BOISE — A 35-year-old Garden City man was shot to death Saturday night in a South Boise home.

Police said John Spencer McCay was shot with a handgun about 8:30 p.m. after an argument with another man.

The alleged gunman has been identified, police said. Detectives were meeting late Sunday with Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bower to discuss whether a warrant for the man's arrest would be issued.

Neighbors and others in the area said they heard a loud argument between two men shortly before the shooting.

Compiled from wire reports

Study: Nearly 24,000 will be murdered

WASHINGTON (AP) — America will set a new, grisly record of murders this year if present trends continue, with an estimated 23,700 losing their lives to violence, a Senate Committee predicted Sunday.

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., whose Judiciary Committee majority staff compiled the report, blamed the "complicated carnage" on what he called the "three Ds."

They are "drugs, and the mayhem caused by hard-core drug addicts and dealers; deadly weapons, particularly the easily available military-style assault weapons; and demographics, fueling a growth in violent teen-aged gangs," said Biden, D-Del.

The 23,700 predicted homicides would be 260 more than last year's record of 23,440.

And the study estimates that Texas alone will suffer an even greater hike — about 300 more murders — reflecting that the "homicidal trend" is not hitting everywhere equally.

While 21 states are enduring increases in homicides, 18, including Idaho, are showing declines and 17 states plus the District of Columbia are staying virtually the same, changing by 1 percent or less. In Idaho, 27

people were murdered in 1990 and the staff estimates 23 will be murdered this year for a 15 percent decrease.

The staff, basing its predictions on the homicides during the first six months of the year and adjustments for seasonal changes, found that the risk of being murdered in America has doubled over the past 30 years.

However, the murder rate, meaning the number of people slain per 100,000 population, still would remain below that of 1980 which holds the record, with 10.2 killings for every 100,000 people.

The rate for 1991, assuming the Judiciary staff's projection is correct, would be 9.5 per 100,000. To match the 1980 record rate, there would have to be more than 25,400 slayings this year.

The years 1962 and 1963 registered the lowest rates in the past three decades: 4.6 slayings for every 100,000 people.

To counteract the increase in homicides, Biden urged passage of the Brady Bill gun control measure to prevent convicted criminals from buying guns, and a ban on military-style assault weapons.

Arson ruled in clinic damage

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A "fire" that heavily "damaged" an abortion clinic was set, an arson investigator said Sunday.

No one was at the Carolina Women's Clinic of Fayetteville at the time of the fire Saturday night and there were no injuries, officials said.

Someone poured a flammable liquid on furniture in the abortion counseling room at the rear of the building and set it ablaze, building up vapors that caused an explosion, said Sheriff's Detective Merrill Naylor.

Anti-abortion activists often had targeted the clinic, but Kathryn Berkowitz, president of the Fayetteville Right to Life Chapter, said the group condemns violence and she was "shocked and appalled" by the fire.

Dr. Elliott Pack of Chapel Hill, who owns the clinic, said he planned to have telephone lines there reopened Monday. He had no comment on the fire.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was helping investigate.

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Storm rips Utah concert

SNOWBIRD, Utah (AP) — More than three dozen people were injured Sunday when a freak hail storm caused a pavilion tent to collapse on a sold-out crowd attending an outdoor concert at this ski and summer resort.

Authorities said none of the 43 injured suffered serious harm.

Snowbird vice president for communications Rusty Martin said nobody was trapped beneath the

1,400 square-foot heavy tarpaulin when it was blown shortly after officials had stopped a joint concert by the Utah Symphony and the Lettermen.

Lettermen group leader and founder Tony Butala said dozens of fans were benched the tent when it fell. "I had to crawl under to help pull people out," Butala said in a telephone interview from the Salt Lake International Airport.

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Astronauts spend 3rd day in orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Two space shuttle astronauts defied the effects of gravity-free space Sunday, sealing themselves in a waist-high vacuum container that forced blood from the top of their bodies to their legs.

It is one of several medical experiments being conducted during the shuttle Atlantis' nine-day flight to find ways to ease the body's rough transition from space to gravity on Earth.

Mission specialist G. David Low was the first to slip into the white, sack-like device.

The vessel was closed tightly around his waist, and the pressure inside gradually was reduced, drawing blood into his legs until the stress on his heart was about the same as it would be if he were standing on Earth.

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TUESDAY - AUGUST 6, 1991	8:00am... 4H Horse Quality, Fitting & Showing, Trail, Cloverbud, English & Green Horse	8:00am-12noon... Decorate 4H & Open Class Bldg.	9:00am-10:00am... Decorate in Commercial Bldg.
WEDNESDAY - AUGUST 7, 1991	7:00pm-11:00am... Flowers Entered in Flower Bldg.	7:30am-11:00pm... Produce Entered at West End of 4H Bldg.	8:00am-6:00pm... Judging of 4H, FFA & Open Class Exhibits
THURSDAY - AUGUST 8, 1991	8:00am-11:00am... Open Class Beef Entered	9:00am... Open Class Horse Show	12:00pm... 4H Beef Judging, Fitting Showing, Quality
FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1991	9:00am... All Exhibits Open to Public	10:00am-10:00pm... Awards Assembly - Sale Barn	6:00pm... Rodeo
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1991	9:00am-7:00pm... All Exhibits Open to Public	9:00am... Fat Stock Sale	12:00pm... 4H Livestock Released

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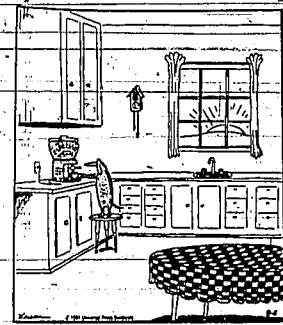
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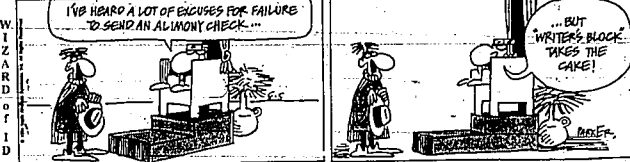
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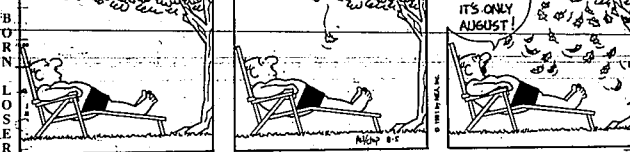
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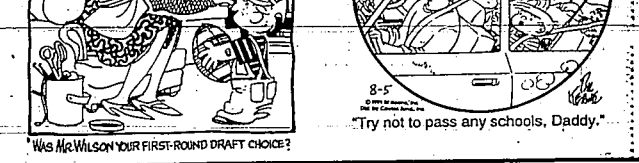
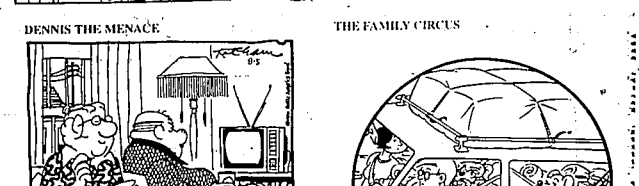
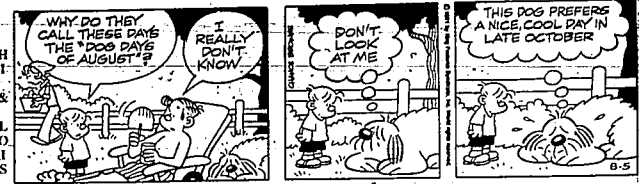
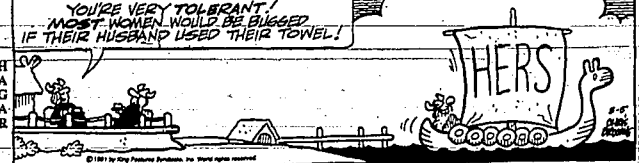
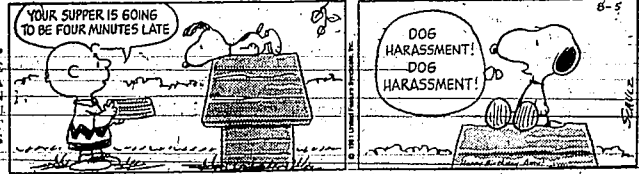
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF AUGUST 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "writer's" signature. You are a natural character analyst, you also are fascinated by what others term the "unknown." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play key roles in your life. You are dynamic, creative, members of opposite sex find your puzzling, controversial, attractive. Current cycle emphasizes significant domestic adjustment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid wild-goose chase by checking itinerary, appointments. Relative could overly enthusiastic, could forget to take mites. Define terms, perfect your techniques. Paves Virgo, craves featured.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Excellent for money, payments, collections, increasing income potential. You'll be given assignment requiring wisdom, responsibility, willingness to meet deadline. Cancer, Capricorn represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, wear your colors: shades of silver, bright green and yellow. Assert views, make public appearance, stress individuality. Long-distance communication could result in overseas travel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll agree, "it's time for fresh start in new direction!" Imprint style, push aside groundless fears, doubts, suspicions. Private "consultation" reveals you have already previously "hidden."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many of your fondest desires fulfilled, you'll win friends and influence important people. Intuitive intellect serves as accurate guide. Means hunger will not betray you. Aquarius is in mites.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity,

display humor, add to wardrobe, resolve to improve body image. You're giving places, popularity surges upward, you look good but should seek "perfect form." Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be willing to learn down for ultimate purpose of re-building on more suitable structure. Steps relationships also require review. Lunar emphasis on travel, publishing, idealistic romances.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Read and write, disseminate information, get focus on paper. Scorpio's highlights possible inheritance, greater knowledge of inventory, tax and license requirements. Virgo is represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be saying, "Someone has rearranged the furniture!" Changes will take place at home, family member talk about need for greater recognition. Be diplomatic, not abandoning principles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look beyond the immediate, give full range to "psychic abilities." Find out exactly what's expected from you and what you can anticipate in return. Focus on fitness, employment, dependents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on intensity, sensuality, personal magnetism, sex appeal. Scenario features variety, experimentation, participation in exciting research project. Cancer native plays key role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mission accomplished! You need no longer be prisoner of status quo. Break free, fly away from trials, tribulations in which you are not involved. Message becomes crystal clear by 11 p.m.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Of moles and wine
Medical researchers have come up with the curious report that more skin moles turn cancerous on people who drink wine than on others.

Every cockroach that dies a natural death does so on its back.

Q. Every U.S. President is sworn in with one hand on a passage of an open Bible. What's the passage?
A. Whatever passage the president-to-be chooses, if any. No two presidents have been sworn with the same passage.

No, humans aren't the only animals that sneeze, just the only ones that sneeze with their mouths open.

MAMMOTH CAVE:
Mammoth Cave reminded early European settlers of Kent's Cavern near Torquay, England. So they named their new surroundings "Kent/Torquay." The name evolved into "Kentucky." So reports Orlando C. Bailey, Sr., who researched the matter.

Client's letter to our Love and War man starts: "I'm a macaroni-and-cheese man married to a Feticine Alfreda woman..."

What makes plants green is chlorophyll. What makes blood red is hemoglobin. What changes the magnesium in chlorophyll to iron, you get hemoglobin.

If you change the iron in hemoglobin to magnesium, you get chlorophyll. So say the scientists.

All right, it's an anteafer if you say so, but it eats more termites than ants.

TAILS
Q. A fish's tail is a rudder — vertical — a whale's is a hydrofoil — horizontal. Any reason for the difference?
A. Maybe. A fish has more need to zigzag from predators. A whale has more need to go up — for air — and down. That's the theory.

Try on this old Persian proverb: "Fertunate parents who have fine children usually have fortunate children who have fine parents."

Q. What sort of design was on the first coins ever minted?
A. Face-to-face heads of a bull and lion. About 640 B.C. in Lydia, part of what's now Turkey. So reports a coin expert.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

11 One who has regrets
12 Special bank accounts
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Opinion

Other views

Craig's pay raise vote hypocritical after elections

Remember Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's ads attacking his last opponent for supporting an increase in pay for Idaho legislators? Craig is hoping you don't, or at least that you won't when he next stands for election in 1996.

That's because Craig has done what he blasted Democrat Ron Twilegar for doing when Twilegar was a state senator: He voted to raise his own pay.

It was the right vote, because it was coupled with a ban on the legalized bribes known as honoraria that interest groups give to politicians for attending one of their gatherings. And it is not out of line for members of our government's full-time board of directors, to receive \$125,000 a year.

For that reason, you will not see Sen. Steve Symms criticized by this newspaper for his vote favoring the pay raise. Symms has spoken in support of such raises, has voted for them and does not shrink from responsibility for either.

Larry Craig is another matter. Craig has not only talked as if raising one's public salary is tantamount to the Brinks robbery, but has used it as a weapon to defeat an opponent. What's worse, the pay raise for which Craig bid gleefully Twilegar last year brought an entire legislative salary to only a fraction of the \$23,200 raise Craig just pocketed.

And now Craig scurries to deny that the pay raise is a pay raise at all. Instead, he calls it a "correction," because it restricted the bribes he can accept and because it brought senators' pay into line with that of mere House members.

If Craig were really interested in corrections, he would apologize to Twilegar and Idaho's voters for his election-year trickery on the pay raise issue. But Twilegar knows Craig better than to expect him to make things right.

Someday, maybe Idaho voters will too.
The Lewiston Morning Tribune

'One Percenters' logic wrong

The 1 Percent Tax Limitation initiative is a potential disaster that many Idahans seem eager to embrace. Proponents say it is a way to reduce property taxes without giving up anything in the process. They say that local areas can raise more money by voting for special assessments. They say that the state can and will make up the difference to the schools with money from the general fund.

But the claims, though the proponents may mean well, are misleading — or just plain fatuous. At a time when Idaho's economy is showing better growth than the rest of the country — and when business seems to be steadily improving — it makes absolutely no sense to inflict this sort of confusion and uncertainty.

"One Percenters" are wrong when they say there will be no substantive loss of services. Even if the state were to step in and provide funding for local taxing entities, there would still be a loss of services, because that money is now used to provide services through the state.

One Percenters are wrong when they say that local areas can raise more money by voting for special assessments. While the initiative allows for such elections, it requires a "super majority" — two-thirds of the registered voters in a district would have to vote yes for it to carry.

It is virtually impossible to get a turnout of that many voters in any election. Elections in the Pocatello School District have an average voter turnout of about 20 percent. No measure, however necessary, would be approved under these rules. In effect, the super majority provision assures that no special assessments would ever pass. To pretend otherwise is ridiculous.

No scare campaign with 1%

No, Mrs. Gilbert, there is no conspiracy to circumvent the will of the people regarding the 1-percent initiative. The people simply want answers that proponents of the property tax measure have either been unwilling to provide or don't have.

In a guest commentary on this page, Rachel Gilbert, a former state senator and vice president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said, "The governor, the liberal establishment, big business and the media are mounting a huge scare campaign predicting doom and gloom, saying the initiative will cut essential services and strangle growth."

True, Gov. Cecil Andrus opposes a wholesale slashing of nearly a fourth of the state's property tax base. But he acknowledges the need for a redesign of the state's tax structure after careful study.

The dreaded "L" word is a popular one to use in debates such as this, but we're not sure who the "liberal establishment" is in this instance. Republicans and Democrats opposed the initiative, and some in both parties favor it. The leading crusader against the initiative — Republican Rep. Michael Simpson of Blackfoot — can hardly be called liberal.

True, the media have printed a number of stories, primarily because of the quick reaction to the idea from politicians, organizations and individuals. News stories have quoted opponents of the measure who say it will cut essential services and strangle growth. Proponents — Ron Rankin, Mrs. Gilbert and others — have gotten plenty of ink as well with their speedy refutations.

One Percenters are wrong when they say that the state will make up the lost revenues to local schools and that there will be no loss of important services. The state general fund doesn't have the money to repair the losses to schools, let alone help other taxing entities with their shortfalls and continue the services that the state must provide.

One Percenters make much of the fact that in the first year of Oregon's Measure 5, few schools have made deep cuts in their programs or staffing. They fail to mention that, unlike the Idaho initiative, Oregon's cuts are phased in over a five-year period and Measure 5 mandates that the state must replace the lost money to the schools. The full impact of Measure 5 is still several years away in Oregon. Many Oregonians are resigned to the creation of the long-resisted sales tax as a way to replace the lost property tax revenue.

One goal of the One Percenters is to remove education and judicial medical care from property tax because many aspects of these services are state mandated. They say that property tax should go only for property-related services, such as fire and police protection, streets and parks.

But education is a part of the very fiber of any community — and the quality of the schools often defines the desirability of the area.

The same people who are protesting the need to pay for quality education would shriek loudly if control of the local schools were to move out of the community. What it comes down to is quibbling about what money goes where.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

While we detect no "scare campaign," we do see people with a lot of questions. Rep. Simpson, for instance, is asking whether backers of the initiative want the lost property tax revenue made up for with a reduction in services or an increase in sales and income taxes.

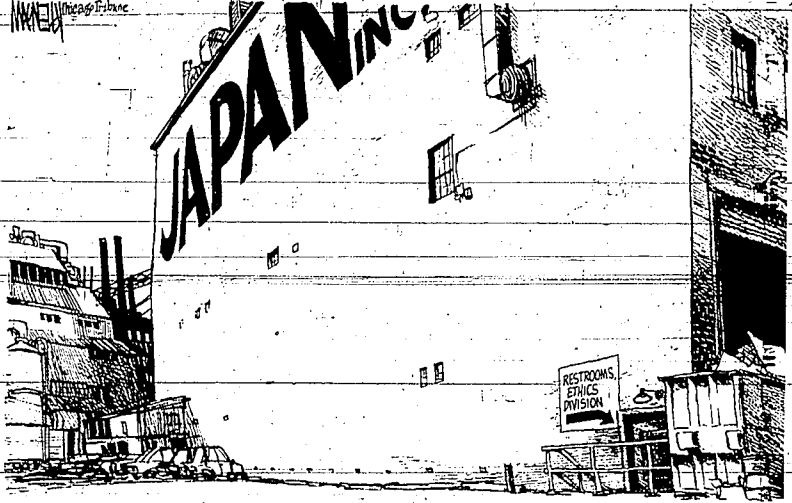
The initiative to limit property tax charges to 1 percent of market value would result in a reduction of \$105 million to \$165 million from Idaho's \$460 million tax base. That's a big cut. It would require an 8 cents tax on every \$1 purchase, compared to 5 cents today to make up for the lost property taxes, Simpson says. Another option is to increase income taxes by 25 percent.

Proponents have said property tax funding for schools and indigent health care should be removed. OK. But, since these services get the lion's share of their funding from property tax, where will the state's general fund get the money to make up the difference?

Proponents have said the Idaho initiative is similar to one passed in Oregon. Not really. Oregon's Measure 5 mandated cuts to property tax support for schools, but also required they be done gradually and only after the state promised to replace the revenue.

We haven't seen specifics like this in Idaho. Questions of how schools or indigent health care will be funded are legitimate concerns, not provocations to fear.

The 1 percent initiative would require a major change in Idahoans' lives. All of us have a right — indeed, a duty — to question and debate it without being called conspirators in a scare campaign.
The Post Register, Idaho Falls



Letters

Praise for local hospital

The people of Twin Falls are very lucky to have a facility like the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

My dad, Lewis Hoffman, died of cancer. There was nothing to be done for him except to make him as comfortable as possible. The compassion and excellent care given to him by the nurses and staff at the hospital will never be forgotten. Even though the hospital was full, the nurses of this fine clinic hospital had the ability to make our grieving family feel as though our loved one was the only patient they had to care for. Their caring actions and personal attention made his death as painless as possible.

The nurses and staff did an excellent job of trying to make our family as comfortable as they possibly could during our visit at the hospital. They were always there to offer us coffee or juice or a blanket to sit in a chair and rest. They always had time to answer our questions, to try to comfort us and to shed a tear as the days and nights went on.

The nurses at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital are the true epitome of the nurse's creed and should be an example to all in the health care profession.
ART HOFFMAN AND FAMILY
Salt Lake City

Illegal operation near Buhl

I am a concerned citizen who is writing this about an illegal operation being allowed to continue on the scenic highway west of Buhl that is not only an eyesore but also a health hazard to the residents in the area.

I feel this illegal operation should be investigated as it is against the code for a residential and farming area.

I am only a renter, but my child and I are tired of seeing the dirt that has come from this operation for the past 16 years, since it has been moved into the area in this length of time.
ELAINE BRANNEN
Buhl

Businesses can help with helmets

With the Twin Falls County Fair just around the corner, I wanted to offer a suggestion to business owners who are planning on giving away prizes to people attending the fair. With the current emphasis on protecting both children and adults from head injury, why not give away bicycle helmets at your booth!

We have heard from a number of parents who have said that their child had been in a crash and thanked us for promoting helmet usage in the Magic Valley. Therefore, we would like to give you the opportunity to be instrumental in the fight against the No. 1 killer of Magic Valley children — preventable injuries! Bicycle helmets are proven to be effective in the reduction of bicycle-related head injuries, so why not give away something that really makes a difference.

In less than a year, we have been able to give away over 150 bicycle helmets to children throughout the valley. We would like to issue a challenge to all businesses giving prizes at the fair. With the cooperation of the different businesses, we feel that you would far exceed the number of helmets we've given away so far while benefitting the community. If you would like to participate, contact one of the participating Head Smart bicycle shops or the ChildLife Program at Magic Valley Regional Health Center.
BLOSSOM MATTHEWS
ChildLife Coordinator
Twin Falls

Regulations assure good care

Your July 25 article concerning the Residential Care Association annual meeting contained some factual errors I would like to correct. While I sympathize with the financial situation residential care providers are facing, the Department of Health and Welfare's first commitment must be to the residents served, by this industry. We have worked cooperatively with the members of the Residential Care Association

to license their facilities to ensure safety and quality of life for residents and address business concerns.

The department makes every effort to ensure families that elderly or disabled citizens are cared for in closely monitored facilities. Quality care means providing a safe, home-like environment that meets both physical and emotional needs.

The Idaho Legislature recognized the need for state involvement in licensing residential care facilities — and the need for state monitoring of those licenses. Your article referred to House Bills 772 and 601, passed by the Legislature in 1990. The department is not responsible for monitoring House Bill 772. That is the job of the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

House Bill 601 was proposed after a task force, including representatives from the Residential Care Association, drafted the bill. In June, the Board of Health and Welfare adopted regulations implementing the law. That action was taken after a committee including residential care providers proposed regulations and after public hearings. The department has held training workshops to inform residential care providers about changes in the regulations. Many providers support the law, although some say they are concerned about the costs of complying.

Your July 25 article said some residential care facilities have closed because of the law and regulations. Facilities are required to notify and turn in their licenses to the department if they close. We have received no licenses from facilities closing their doors because of the regulations. In fact, the number of facilities has grown from 173 in January to 183 today. Most of the new homes are small, with one or fewer beds. They opened knowing about the new requirements.

Issues raised in your article included (1) a statement that the cost of complying with new structural standards, including fire sprinklers, is too high. The regulations give facilities three years to comply. This allows business owners time to plan ahead and budget for the capital cost.

(2) The regulations also give facilities one year to comply with new staff-to-resident ratios. This was another effort to accommodate the industry by giving facilities time to adjust to a new situation.

(3) The requirements are based on nationally accepted standards for residential care facilities, customized for our state. The standards bring Idaho into the modern age of residential care for the elderly, physically disabled, developmentally disabled and mentally ill.

The department takes seriously its role in implementing residential care regulations. Idahoans can be assured the level of care elderly and disabled people receive in our state is monitored by a department sensitive to the needs of today's families.
RICHARD P. DONOVAN
Director
Department of Health and Welfare
Boise

Steroids hurt body and health

To high school athletes: On Tuesday afternoon, the Sally Jesse Raphael talk show had several former athletes as guests. The first was the wife of Lyle Alzado, former tackle for the Los Angeles Raiders. He retired a couple of years ago but tried a comeback in the pre-season camp. He never made it. He was one of many athletes who used steroids to make his body and muscles big. I saw a recent picture of him. He wore a bandana on his head — presumably for loss of hair, his walk was very unsteady.

Another man, about 6 feet and 320 pounds, bulging legs from his hips down. He had been a pro boxer and fought some years ago against the best heavyweight. He used steroid pills and shots. First his one leg split open in the back of the calf. He lost that one; a short time later, he lost the other one.

Another man — body builder, steroid user — won many trophies such as Mr. America, etc. He is on tours telling high school athletes to lay off steroids.

A lady about 35 — body builder, used steroids, very disagreeable with people — wanted children but the steroids prevented her from having children. She has quit the pills, and hopes in a couple of years to have a child.

Too many kids and athletes use steroids to make themselves big and strong so they can play football.

As a former high school coach in football, basketball and wrestling, I hope today's athletes keep the bodies they have. Don't use steroids; it will ruin your body and health. It may make you look big and strong, but you will pay for it later on. Keep what you have and be thankful.
NORMAN MOFFITT
Twin Falls

Grazing fee comments unclear

State Sen. Laird Noh wrote a very one-sided view of public land ranching in the July 30 issue of the Twin Falls Times-News.

It certainly wouldn't be appropriate for a politician who is also a public land rancher to admit that livestock grazing has destroyed depleted and polluted more natural water sources than any other land use in the Western states.

I question how many banks would go broke if grazing fees were raised to help pay the cost to the taxpayers. One report shows that 38 percent of the public grazing lands are used by 3 percent of the livestock operators. J.R. Simplot is by far the largest beneficiary of federal grazing privileges in Idaho. In other areas, Getty Oil, Union Oil and Vail Ski Corp., whose Roaring Springs and MC ranches in Oregon lease 900,000 acres of federal lands, are being subsidized by the taxpayers.

According to a House of Representatives Committee on Government Operations report, less than 10 percent of federal forage goes to permittees who are considered small ranchers.

Mr. Noh stated that if the grazing fee is increased 400 percent, the ranchers would harvest 400 percent more forage. If this is a true statement, then the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management have no control at all of the federal land. Mr. Noh didn't mention the \$40 million per year the taxpayers have to shell out just to support a way of life that is no longer economically feasible. He didn't mention the nearly \$30 million cost per year to the taxpayers for the slaughter of wildlife to protect livestock on public land.

Also, Mr. Noh did not explain, in his last paragraph, how the reduction of grazing livestock would devastate the environment. Our entire ecosystem evolved without domestic livestock.

How would the economy of the West be devastated when only 2 percent of the 1.6 million cattle producers in the United States hold permits on public land? With all the excessive grazing on the fragile deserts of the entire state of Nevada, the state only raises about as much meat as the tiny state of Vermont.
JIM PRUNTY
Twin Falls

Supports softball tournaments

In response to your article on the softball tournaments:

We at the Quick Stop in Hagerman have enjoyed and greatly appreciated the people and business these tournaments bring to town.

The ball players have been polite and courteous and all around fun to have around. We feel it is well worth our while to stay longer hours or hire extra help to accommodate these ball players.

It is a big plus for our business. One negative attitude does not make up the majority opinion. Keep on playing and coming in, we love your business.
CINDY GRISSOM
Quick Stop Inc.
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Chicago 1, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 3, Texas 2
Seattle 2, Philadelphia 12
Minnesota 6, Oakland 2

National League

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2, 10 innings
Atlanta 1, San Diego 7
Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1
Houston 2, Los Angeles 1, 10 innings
Chicago 8, New York 3
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 5

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
Iowa American Legion tournament, Frontier Field, all day

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Baseball, San Francisco at Atlanta
6 p.m. — Channels 4, 5, Exhibition football, Buffalo at NY Giants
6 p.m. — Channel 23, Pan American Games

Briefly

Forbes names Holyfield as highest-paid athlete

NEW YORK — Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield will earn \$60.5 million this year to displace former champion Mike Tyson as the highest-paid athlete in the world, according to *Forbes* magazine.

The financial publication, in a cover story for its Aug. 19 issue, reported in its annual list of the "Super 40" highest-paid athletes that Tyson would make \$31.5 million. Holyfield's rise, from 10th position in 1989 to first, was more dramatic than Tyson's fall to second.

Third on the list was Michael Jordan of the NBA champion Chicago Bulls, who the magazine estimates will make \$16 million in 1991. On that total, \$13.2 million will come from endorsements. Jordan is the only athlete from a team sport to be listed among the 10 highest paid.

Seahawks take beating in preseason loss to Cardinals

KIRKLAND, Wash. — The Seattle Seahawks knuckled more than just their ego during Saturday's 31-13 preseason loss to the Phoenix Cardinals.

Seahawk coach Chuck Knox said Sunday that 11 of his players were injured during the game and will miss practice time this week.

Topping Seattle's wounded list is fullback Kelly Stouffer, who will miss the next four to six weeks with a separated right shoulder. Backup linebacker Richard Newbill fractured his right wrist and will be out for at least 10 days, then will attempt to play with a protective cast for another six weeks. Knox said the Seahawks suffered a rash of ankle injuries, the most serious being a severe sprain by wide receiver Paul Skansi, who will miss up to two weeks.

Reds send former All-Star starter to AAA farm club

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds optioned pitcher Jack Armstrong to their Class AAA farm club Sunday, one year after the right-hander started the All-Star game. The Reds replaced Armstrong with Mo Sanford, a right-hander who started the season as Chicago's closer and has spent less than a month with Nashville.

It's Sanford's first major-league experience. Armstrong's demotion completed a one-year fall from All-Star status.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

“**Maybe I have lost a step, but I had a few to lose.**”

— Veteran wide receiver, Roy Green of the Cleveland Browns

Rain alters Legion Tournament schedule

By Rita Gates
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That Meridian's Rangers needed 3 hours and 20 minutes to oust highly-touted Pocatello from the Idaho Class AAA American Legion Tournament Sunday did little to disrupt the tourney schedule.

What really mattered was a Summer rainstorm, which left the Frontier Field-diamond-inundated-and-unplayable before the defending state champion Boise Gems could take the field against Nampa.

That deluge sent tourney officials scurrying for cover to decide how and when play could resume.

"Seeing as how there are only two games left in the winners' bracket, I wonder if we shouldn't just play those first and put tomorrow on hold," suggested association president Norbert Heidman of Lewiston as officials huddled in the pressbox.

But, after further consideration, it was agreed that play would, weather permitting, resume at 10 this morning with Idaho Falls, which ousted Lewiston, 8-6 in Sunday's opener, meeting Meridian in a loser out contest.

Championship semifinals will be finalized over the next two games as the Gems meet Nampa at 1 p.m., followed by Coeur d'Alene against Twin Falls at 4 p.m. A second elimination contest at 7 o'clock returns the Boise-Nampa, Coeur d'Alene-Twin Falls losers to the field.

"It's going to hurt us financially," said tournament director Ron Boyd, Twin Falls of the unexpected storm. "We had a good gate, but I guess that's how the cookie crumbles."

Boyd went on to explain that although today's results

will pare the tourney field to four teams the championship contest had to be sent back to Wednesday nonetheless.

"It's a tournament rule that nobody can play more than two games in a day," he said.

Before the rains came, Idaho Falls overcame some late jitters to send Lewiston to the sidelines and the Rangers, who tallied 14 hits in all, built a 10-1 lead enroute to a 13-6 decision that eliminated a shorthanded and obviously tired Pocatello nine.

Idaho Falls 8, Lewiston 6

Brandon Gruel, who touched each of three Lewiston hurlers for a hit, slammed a two-run home run off Andy Zimmerman in the Russes' half of the fourth inning.

Please see SCHEDULE A/10

You're out



Detroit Tigers' Scott Livingstone, left, continues his slide after being tagged out by New York Yankee's catcher Robert Gare during third-inning action Sunday in Detroit. Livingstone tried to score from second on a single by Detroit's Lou Whitaker. Detroit won, 8-7.

Faxon waits 7 years for 1st win

The Associated Press

GRAND BLANC, Mich. — The cycle is complete for Brad Faxon.

In 1983, the Buick Open was Faxon's first professional tournament. On Sunday, after seven years of struggle, Faxon beat defending champion Chip Beck in a playoff for his first victory on the PGA Tour.

"Well, I dreamed a lot about winning this tournament," Faxon said. "I came close in 1983."

Actually, he tied for seventh that year. But his only other top 10 finish in the Buick was a tie for eighth in 1987. Last year, he missed the cut.

Faxon is the 10th first-time winner this year and the fifth in a row.

It was the 12th playoff in golf this season, including the 18-hole playoff in the U.S. Open. Winning the Buick Open has been bad news for the five previous champions. None of them has won a PGA Tour event since. That drought has reached four years for Robert Wrenn. Scott Verplank and Leonard Thompson have been blanked since their success in 1988-and-1989 and Beck hasn't won since his victory in 1990.

Official tried to get tape to Tyson

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Beauty pageant officials asked an Indiana Black Expo official to offer to sell a videotape to Mike Tyson that reportedly shows the former heavyweight champion with a pageant contestant who later accused him of rape, the Expo official said.

The offer was made by the Miss Black America pageant-before-police knew of the tape, according to the Rev. Charles R. Williams, president of Indiana Black Expo.

Williams said J. Morris Anderson, promoter of the pageant, wanted him to offer the videotape to Tyson in exchange for \$30,000 to \$50,000 worth of television advertising.

Williams, a friend of Tyson, told The Indianapolis Star in Sunday editions that he turned down the offer and never contacted Tyson, who has not been charged.

Williams maintains he was approached by Anderson to sell the tape to Tyson, but thinks the promoter was driven by a desire to help his pageant rather than to sell potential evidence in a police investigation.

"He (Anderson) has had a rough time," Williams said. "He's been trying to run it all by himself."

Maybe he just thought he could help himself. He knew the man (Tyson) may have wanted the tape and he saw that as a way to help his pageant.

"I never, ever thought that he was attempting to bribe me," Williams said.

The videotape shows Tyson talking with contestants during a pageant rehearsal on July 18. Tyson and an 18-year-old contestant reportedly talk about meeting afterward.

The videotape is important to the case because the woman has accused Tyson of raping her July 19 in an Indianapolis hotel.

Those who have seen the tape say Tyson's remarks to pageant contestants are "spicy" or sexually suggestive.

Pair of rare happenings at Pan Am games

The Associated Press

HAVANA — Anything goes at the Pan American Games after Sunday's twinbill of "rare sights" — a loss by the U.S. women's basketball team and a salute by Fidel Castro to the American flag during the Star Spangled Banner.

The women's team ended a 9-year, 42-game winning streak in international competition, including two Olympics, two world championships and two Pan American Games, as it fell to Brazil 87-84.

The Brazilian women, cheered on wildly by the Cuban fans, bedeviled the Americans just as their male compatriots did when they beat the U.S. men to win the 1987 Pan Am gold in Indianapolis. Since then, the U.S. men have failed to win in the Olympics, Goodwill Games and world championships.

The American women don't plan on waiting that long to bounce back, knowing that the loss in the second game of the qualifying round really doesn't hurt their chances of winning the gold. They have two games left in qualifying and four of the five teams advance to the medal round, in which all records are wiped clean.

"We're not stunned, we're just mad," said Teresa Edwards. "We're not down and out. We'll do whatever it takes. We've got a lot of work ahead of us. I think our actions will speak louder than any words could."



The USA's women's 50K cycling team from left, Jan Bolland, Joanne Golay, Sharf Rodgers and Dede Demet, on the way to a gold medal during the Pan Am Games' team time trial Sunday in Havana, Cuba.

Said coach Vivian Stringer: "These players are champions, and there's no question they'll come out more determined than ever before."

Andrea Lloyd said the problem was a lack of intensity and some early foul trouble that made the team ease up on defense.

U.S. kayaker Mike Herbert gained a gold medal and a unique place in history as the man who got Castro to salute the American flag.

Fort reverses last week's finish with McKean

By Jeff Haskisson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Last week Bob Fort led for 33 of the 35 laps of the Pro Stock main event before Jeff McKean overtook him and collected the win.

On Saturday night Fort reversed the fortunes on McKean, taking the lead on lap 33 and erasing the checkered flag at the Magic Valley Speedway.

Saturday night's racing also saw the final appearance of the season of the Intermountain Super Stocks and the Go Carts.

McKean, who started at the back of the pack, wasted no time in getting to the front in the main event. By lap six he was running in second behind Wiley Godby and on lap 16 the lead was his.

On lap 22 Fort looked to take himself completely out of the running by spinning his car in turn-one. But by lap 30 Fort had worked his way into second place. On lap 32, after two laps of racing side by side, Fort took the lead from McKean just as the duo crossed the start/finish line.

After a yellow caution flag on lap 33 Fort outpaced McKean to the finish for the win.

The most excitement in the Pro Division

was created in the trophy dash when Jeff Thomson won for his first time. Thomson, who has experienced his share of bad luck, took the win over Wiley Godby.

The Intermountain Super Stock race ended up being one of follow the leaders.

Mike Byesch, Salt Lake, and Jim Waters, Salt Lake, started the race on the front row and stayed there throughout the 35 lap main event. Byesch, who held the pole, did not relinquish that spot and took the win.

"I could hear them back there," said Byesch. "I wanted to keep it down close to the bottom and make them pass on the high side if they were going to."

In the heat races Mel Radmalm, American Fork, Utah, and Danny Koger, Pocatello, the points leader going into the night's action, picked up wins.

Roger Cathey, Boise, the Grand National champion collected the win in the 10 cc class Go Carts and Larry Kurpiewski, Boise, took the 250 cc class.

The duo made it a complete night by also taking the heat wins.

In the main event Cathey led the whole way and was challenged by Dick Chase, Canyon City, Ore. Kurpiewski and Steve French exchanged the lead in their race

three times before Kurpiewski picked up the win.

100cc Go Carts
Heat — 1, Roger Cathey, Boise, 2, Tony Farnett, Nampa, 3, Dick Chase, Canyon City, Ore., 4, Gary Kullig, Mt. Home, 5, Bob Hickerson, Mt. Home.
Main event — 1, Roger Cathey, Boise, 2, Dick Chase, Canyon City, Ore., 3, Dale Oler, Nampa, 4, Bob Hickerson, Mt. Home, 5, John Hennrich, Twin Falls.

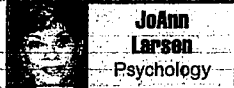
250cc Go Carts
Heat — 1, Larry Kurpiewski, Boise, 2, Steve French, Boise, 3, Dale Utz, Nampa, 4, Dave Dean, Boise, 5, Ryan Kurpiewski, Boise.
Main event — 1, Bob Fort, 2, Eddy McKean, 3, Jeff Lyle, 4, Wiley Godby, 5, Harold Ward.
Heat — 1, Bob Fort, 31, 2, Eddy McKean, 28, 3, Wiley Godby, 27, 4, Jeff Lyle, 25, 5, Jeff Thomson, 19.

Go Carts
Trophy dash — 1, Jeff Thomson, 2, Wiley Godby, 3, Jeff Lyle, 4, Doug Carpenter.
Heat — 1, Wiley Godby, 2, Bob Fort, 3, Eddy McKean, 4, Jeff Thomson, 5, Lynn Burt.
Main event — 1, Mel Radmalm, American Fork, Utah, 2, Jim Larson, Salt Lake, 4, Ted Garbarino, Boise.
Heat — 1, Mel Radmalm, American Fork, Utah, 2, Jim Larson, Salt Lake, 3, Rocky Card, Salt Lake, 4, Rod Elbert, Salt Lake, 5, Mike Byesch, Salt Lake, 6, Jeff "Dandy Koger" Pocatello, 7, John Hahn, Salt Lake, 3, Norris Durgan, Idaho Falls, 4, Randy Harrison, Pleasant Grove, Utah, 5, Ted Garbarino, Boise.
Main event — 1, Mike Dwyer, Salt Lake, 2, Jim Waters, Salt Lake, 3, Dick Chase, Canyon City, Ore., 4, John Curran, Salt Lake, 5, Rocky Card, Salt Lake.

Features

Don't leave others guessing

When it comes to communicating, you can't assume that people will know what's going on inside your head. To really be understood, you need to translate your inner experience into words so that you represent yourself accurately and so that you don't leave anyone else guessing.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

Letting others know what you're feeling, thinking and wanting, of course, takes both understanding your own self-moment by moment - and having the skills to bring inner information about yourself to the surface where it's available when you need it.

If you're like most people, you may want to understand and to express yourself better, yet maybe you don't know where to begin. Here's where Sherod Miller comes to the rescue with a handy little book called "Straight Talk" that offers straightforward and amazingly simple techniques to anyone who'd like to achieve success as a communicator.

The foundation for Miller's approach consists of a conceptual tool termed the Awareness Wheel - a mental camera that you can activate at any given time to bring aspects of your inner self into focus.

Envision, if you will, a wheel with a hub and five spokes. At the hub place any issue or event you'd like to examine:

- Your relationship to a person you're dating.
- Your weight.
- The promotion you expected and lost.
- Why you and your teen-ager are getting along better.
- Whatever you put in the center of your wheel, five essential kinds of information flow into it, representing the five spokes of the wheel: the sensations, interpretations, feelings, intentions, and actions that together create the sum of your experience.

Mixed together, these experiences can frequently overwhelm and confuse you. The Awareness Wheel, however, can help you to break down the unwieldy whole of an experience into the parts that cause it. You can examine each part separately and suddenly the whole may take on a new coloration. What didn't make sense before may make sense now. Aspects you hadn't considered may fall into place.

To go through a sorting-out process, jump in at any spoke of the wheel and work your way around it, considering, again, the following five spokes. Once you have focused on what you're experiencing in any of these categories, use "straight talk" in the form of first-person statements to describe this

Please see LARSEN/B3

Living with Juvenile diabetes Disease doesn't make her different, teen says

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Andrea Ritter is a bright, outgoing teenager, with all the ups and downs of 17-year-old girls across the country. But she also has lived with juvenile diabetes since she was 2 years old.

"I don't feel any different from my friends," Andrea of Twin Falls says. "I just have to watch out for myself a little more."

Actually, I feel I'm growing up healthier than most teenagers, because I don't eat sweets and junk food," Andrea says. "In some ways, I feel privileged."

Andrea, who was among 150 young people chosen nationwide to attend a recent International Diabetic Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., is just one of thousands of teens and young children afflicted with juvenile diabetes in this country.

Dr. Paul Miles, a pediatrician at the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls, says that 1 of every 1,430 5-year-olds will get the disease this year and that number jumps as children age. The risk to a 16-year-old is about 1 in 360.

Miles says theories about why older children are more susceptible to diabetes tie in with scientists' focus on how the disease works.

"Diabetes is very complex," Miles says. "Type 1, or juvenile diabetes, could be a genetic predisposition toward

the disease combined with a triggering factor like a viral infection."

Type 1 diabetes, an autoimmune disease, develops when the pancreas, the organ that produces insulin to control the body's natural blood-sugar level, is damaged, either through heredity or a viral infection. As a child ages, the body may outgrow its ability to produce insulin through the damaged pancreas.

When that happens, the blood-sugar level must be controlled with injections of insulin - something Andrea knows a lot about. She has been giving herself twice-a-day injections for as long as she can remember.

Karen Byrne, of the American Diabetes Foundation in Boise, has also become accustomed to the familiar sting of a needle.

Byrne was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes when she was 10 years old and living on a farm in Wendell with her parents. She was the first of three siblings to show signs of the disease.

"The feeling of high blood sugar is the worst-feeling in the world," Byrne, now 28, says. "Everything went right through me. My mother used to say she wondered why they ever let me out of the bathroom."

Byrne's mother, Sonya Priebe, often took her daughter to the doctor when she was small. The doctors couldn't find anything wrong with

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Andrea Ritter of Twin Falls says she doesn't feel any different than her friends despite having juvenile diabetes.

The hottest fashions begin with the letter 'B'

By Genevieve Buck
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - "B" words are the big, big thing in casual clothes this summer as everybody seems to be hitting the streets in baseball caps and Birkenstocks, bicycle shorts, Bass sneakers and Bermudas, with lots of the cutest little babies tagging along in their prams and strollers, going everywhere from church to patio restaurants.

Look around the next time you're at the mall or at an art fair, enjoying a neighborhood festival or the ballpark and see if you don't notice:

BASEBALL CAPS: Worn sideways, backward or even with the visor in front, ball caps are turning up on toddlers, senior citizens and all the in-betweens as

well. Among the role models: the "Today" show's Willard Scott, Billy Crystal and his beloved Madonna and Spike Lee, of course.

Wearers find them hip (appers started the side-tilt trend); fashionable (the Chanel boutique just got in a shipment of quilted ones, priced at \$800 - each); demure (they're unisex, ageless, and prices start at about \$2).

Did you know 7 out of 10 hats made in this country are baseball caps? And, that they sell not by the hundreds, but by the millions?

BASS TENNIS: Though plain white tennis shoes have been popular for a while, newest now are the white ones with camel-colored leather laces and matching leather piping around the shoe's opening.

Kids wear the shoes unlaced, of course. (We're stretching the B word here; Kids also has this style.)

BIRKENSTOCKS: Those thick-soled, mud-buckled sandals that once were the favorites of the arsy crowds and graduate students have made their way into the wardrobes of fashion plates and plain old comfort-seekers as well.

BICYCLE SHORTS: Inspired by messenger gear and competitive cyclists, today's bicycle shorts are showing up on males and females who just like the fashion look and probably never give a second thought to function.

BERMUDA SHORTS: Is there anybody who doesn't own a pair (and hasn't worn them in the last few weeks)? News, but also very big on the street scene:

TENT TOPS: The length of a very short minidress, these sleeveless tops show up over skinny, short skirts, tights or bicycle shorts; they're most often in bright solids (apple green, hot pink, orange) or the leathers, but two neutrals that looked great together (navy teal over chocolate mid-calf tights) were spotted recently.

SKIN-TIGHT DENIM SHORTS: Those long (almost to the knee) jeans-style shorts with rolled-up bottoms that the Gap started selling this spring chiefly to lithe-figured young women are now favorites of all sizes and shapes.

BICYCLE BAGS, FANNY PACKS, BELT BAGS: The bags that buckle on around the waist and once were worn primarily by cyclists have become nearly everyone's pet accessory.

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Looking good

Barcelona was inspiration

PORTLAND, Ore. - The art and architecture of Barcelona was the inspiration for Jantzen's fall men's sweater collection.

Mosaics and sun-drenched Mediterranean colors abound in the company's multi-textured new collection.

"Barcelona exudes a creative energy that makes it the center of the design universe," says JaniZent Designer Lauri Friedland, who in previous seasons used India's tapestries and Santa Fe as artistic resources.

Friedland and her associates interpret their vision of the Spanish city in yarns of 100 percent American-grown cotton, an almost blend from Mossley, England, and a multi-colored, space-dyed boucle.

Besides the rich Mediterranean hues, Jantzen offers navy with tonal blues and violet; burgundy with sage, black with olive, and winter white with blues and browns.

Use book for returning items

A new book, "Take It Back: The Art of Returning Almost Anything" (National Press Books, \$9.95), is like a literary support group for shoppers stuck with unwanted purchases. Authors Arlene Singer and Karen Farmer, both former consumers with tips on

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Mediterranean colors are popular now.

Health notes

NIBBLE AWAY AT CHOLESTEROL: Grazing is an eating style whereby food is consumed in small amounts periodically throughout the day, rather than just at three main meals. Initially, it was hailed as a good way to reduce weight, and now a recent study indicates that this process may also reduce cholesterol levels by an average of 9 percent. The cholesterol-lowering benefits of meal spacing, however, must be used in conjunction with a reduced intake of dietary cholesterol and saturated fats.

THE BLINK OF AN EYE: Researchers at Boston College have determined that eyeblinks can indicate one's emotional and physical well-being. They found that infrequent blinking was correlated with pleasant feelings, while anxiety and pain were accompanied by frequent blinking. So if your mate blinks a lot when professing love, be wary.

EAT ALONE, LOSE WEIGHT: Researchers at Georgia State University have found that people eat less when they eat alone. In fact, the more people you eat with, the more you are likely to consume. In addition, meals eaten alone tend to have less fat and calories. The reason? When eating with others, factors other than hunger determine when and how much you'll eat.

TUBE CAN MAKE YOU TUBBY: Researchers have found that men who watch more than three hours of TV a day are twice as likely to obese when compared to those who watch less than an hour a day. The same relationship was found with children TV watchers. The solution is to turn off the tube and

engage in physical activity.

CHILDREN AND SNACKS: Parents, don't fret over giving youngsters snacks between meals unless they have a weight problem, says Dr. Ronald Kleinman of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Kids are perpetual-motion machines, and they probably don't sit still at the dinner table long enough to eat what their body needs," he said recently. Kleinman recommends fresh fruit, raw vegetables and low-fat crackers and cookies.

COFFEE AND EATING: If you drink a whole lot of coffee, it may cause you to overeat and cause you to drink more coffee, which causes overeating, which then causes you to drink more coffee. New research from the University of Michigan Medical Center shows that consumption of about eight cups of coffee a day is associated with eating disorders in women. Even people with normal diets may eat more to quell the anxiety brought on by caffeine.

SIBLING RIVALRY: To best prepare a child for the birth of a sibling, don't make a big fuss - monthly updates on your pregnancy, for example, or you'll raise your child's anxiety level, says University of Michigan psychologist Lorraine Nadelman. In a study of 49 children who had newborn siblings, Nadelman found that those who received only moderate preparation were less likely to show behavior problems. If a child's sleeping arrangements must be changed, do it by mid-pregnancy, she advises.

Compiled from wire reports

Barry tells the story of an attempted holdup: Barry, 1; criminal, 0

Somebody has got to do something about crime in the streets. Every day it seems as though there are more criminals turning loose out there, and the quality of their work is poor.

I base this statement on a crime experience I had recently in the streets of New York City while visiting Calvin Trillin, who lives in New York and divides his time pretty much equally between being a well-known writer and trying to park his car.

This experience, which I am not making up, occurred as we were returning to Calvin's house at about 1 a.m. after an evening of business-related, non-personal, tax-deductible, literary research.

Just as we reached his door, a criminal appeared from out of the darkness and attempted to rob us. Up to that point, I have no criticism of the criminal's technique. He had done an excellent job of victim selection. In terms of physical courage, Calvin and I were probably the two biggest wiggins abroad in Manhattan at that hour. A competent criminal, armed with any plausible weapon, including a set of nail clippers, could have had us immediately



Dave Barry
Humor

begging for mercy and handing over our wallets and promising to raise additional cash first thing in the morning by applying for second mortgages.

But this criminal had a terrible plan of action. He had both hands in his jacket pockets, and he was thrusting the jacket material out toward us the way the bad guy's jacket sticks out on TV when he has a gun in his pocket and he doesn't want everybody to see it. Clearly Calvin and I were supposed to think that the criminal had two guns pointing at us.

Here's what the criminal said: "I'll blow both of your heads off."

Late on in our detailed post-crime critique, Calvin and I found numerous flaws in this approach. For one thing, if the criminal really had two guns, why on Earth would he hide them? As Calvin pointed out: "You would definitely want to

show your guns to a couple of schlubs like us."

Also, two guns was definitely overkill. According to my calculations, two guns figures out to one gun per hand, which raises the question: How was the criminal planning to take our wallets? Was he going to ask us to hold one of his guns for him? Was he going to have us stick the wallets in his mouth? If so, he would have had trouble giving us our post-robbery instructions such as "Don't try following me!" or "Don't try anything funny!"

CRIMINAL (With his hands in his pockets and our wallets in his mouth): Dooagh ghry anygghing ghunny!

ME: What? CRIMINAL (getting angry): DONGHH GHRY ANGYNGHH GHUNNY!

CALVIN: I think he's saying, "Don't I have a big luminy."

ME: (Whispering) Not "You're very swell! Really?!"

But the criminal's silliest move, in my opinion, was threatening to blow both of our heads off. That would be an absurd waste of bullets. A much more efficient way to gain our cooperation would have been to simply

blow Calvin's head off. I would then have cooperatively handed over Calvin's wallet.

So it was a very poorly planned robbery. I would like to say that Calvin and I, even as we were staring down the menacing barrels of the criminal's jacket pockets, instantly detected all the flaws with our computer-like brains. But frankly, due to the amount of literary research we had done that evening, our brains were not so much in computer mode as in Hubble Space Telescope mode, if you get my drift.

Nevertheless I'm very proud of how we handled the situation. Actually, it was Calvin who took charge. You never really know what kind of gunplay man has, and then drawing strength and courage, he pressed the intercom button and said, "Alice, let us in."

Alice is Calvin's wife. She buzzed the door lock, and we opened the door and went inside, leaving the

criminal out there with his jacket pockets still pointing at us. He never did blow our heads off, although the next morning I wished that he had.

Anyway, it was a pretty sorry performance, and if he is in any way representative of the criminals out there today, this is yet another area where the United States is heading down the tubes. I hope that the criminal, if it is reading this, has enough self-respect to learn from the criticism I've outlined here and get his

act together. Although in all fairness I should warn him that Calvin and I have given our performance some thought—and if this criminal expects to rob us again, he might be in for a little surprise. Because next time we're going to take strong, decisive action. Next time, we're going to have Alice come out and give him a piece of her mind.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Condo hideaway was wrong place at right time

DEAR ABBY: Your readers are sending in their crazy wedding night stories, so here's ours: When Rick and I married Dec. 14, 1986, we had only a weekend of honeymoon, so we took my aunt's advice and rented a condo on the beach in Rosarito, Mexico. After the wedding, we made the two-hour drive, arriving at the gated entrance at dusk. We asked the Spanish-speaking guard to point us in the right direction to our rented unit, showing him the street address.

Upon finding our condo, we could not imagine why the key wasn't in the locked plant by the door when the owner promised it would be. Also, my aunt had told us that the unit was right on the beach — this one was across the street. Finally, Rick climbed the balcony and entered the condo through the sliding glass door. We had brought along groceries and even logs for the fireplace, so we made a delicious dinner and built a romantic fire in the fireplace. It was a perfect wedding night.

The next morning I decided to go outside and try to find the key. When I looked on the wall above the



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

pointed plant, I saw a ceramic plaque with the condo's full address — a completely different street name than the condo we had reserved! I don't think I have ever washed dishes faster than I did that morning! We made the bed, cleaned up the place and ran out the door as fast as we could — scared to death, but laughing hysterically. We drove as fast as we could to the right condo — just a few blocks down the street.

We never did find out who owned that first condo, but if the owners happen to see this in print, "Thank you, and we are sorry!"

—KRISTA AND RICK TOBE, RIO SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF.
DEAR ABBY: When I was 11, my parents divorced and my mother moved to another state and took it with her. I saw my father only three times until I was 15. I've talked to him over the telephone a few times. (I called him — he has never called me, not even on my birthday.) He is

now remarried and living a comfortable life with his second wife and two stepchildren.

How can a father ignore his own blood child? I have tried over and over to build some kind of relationship with him, but it hasn't taken hold. I admit, I've had some problems growing up. I dropped out of high school, and every time I called him he chastised me, saying I didn't live up to his expectations, so I finally quit calling him.

I haven't called him in two years. I am 21 now. Should I give up or keep trying? It probably shouldn't bother me after 10 years, but he is still my dad. Well, maybe if he reads your column he will recognize me.

"ORPHANED" IN IDAHO
P.S. I am engaged to be married. Should I ask him to pay for my wedding?

DEAR "ORPHANED": Apparently your father isn't as eager to build a relationship with you as you are to build one with him. How sad. Let him know that you are engaged to be married, and if he offers to help pay for your wedding, fine — but don't ask him. If you expect nothing, you won't be disappointed again. You deserve some happiness in

your life. I hope you have it. Congratulations and all good wishes.

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Open house set for paralegal program

TWIN FALLS — An informational open house for the Paralegal Certification Evening Program scheduled to begin Sept. 23 will be held in mid-August in Twin Falls.

The program is sponsored by the National Academy of Paralegal Studies Inc. in cooperation with the Idaho State University Office of Continuing Education and Conferences.

The open house is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls. Classes begin Sept. 23 and will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays for nine months at the ISU Resident Center. Idaho State assistant director is attorney Guy Price of Pocatello. Faculty members are local practicing attorneys.

Curriculum development and maintenance is directed by William P. Stutskey, vice president of academic affairs for the Academy Paralegal Academy. The academy provides full-time placement assistance and career counseling to graduates of the evening program and assists with financial aid through its financial aid office.

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- Babysitter Certification Course * Thursday & Friday, August 8 & 9, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Prerequisites: Must be 11 years old. Must attend the special CPR course for babysitters on August 7 at 8:30 a.m., 3rd floor south conference room at no charge. Pre-registration required. For information and to register, call Dottie Miller at 737-2006.
- Free "Safe Kids" Class * Monday, August 12, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.** Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to pre-register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- 55 Active/Mature Driving Course * Monday & Tuesday, August 12 & 13, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Two-day AARP program teaches how to handle adverse driving conditions and traffic hazards, in addition to learning about the effects of aging and medications on driving. \$8.50 payable at the door. Must attend both days. Pre-register by calling the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Prepared Childbirth Class * Tuesdays, beginning August 13, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in early October. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
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To do for you

Red Cross schedules 8-hour First Aid course

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

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

Japanese natural self-healing art, will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at The Relationship Place, 404 Seventh Ave. N.

The healing is done by a simple treatment of hands on the body. Anyone can learn these techniques for treating themselves or others.

For more information or for additional treatments, call Judy McAllister at 733-2044.

Red Cross CPR course set to begin next week

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer one, eight-hour course in Community - Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 12 and 14.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Weight control program begins this Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its Slim for Life weight control program at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room.

The 10-week program, instructed by dietitian Janet Paul, includes instruction on food choices, behavior modification and exercise. For more information, call Paul at 733-3700.

Recreation department to offer water aerobics

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 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The cost is \$12 for the Aug. 5-16 session and \$12 for the Aug. 19-30 session. An additional Water aerobic class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$10 for the Aug. 20-29 session.

For more information, call 734-2336, 736-2265 or 733-8918.

will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered.

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

A wok/stir-fry cooking class, instructed by Harry Surplus will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today through Aug. 26 for four nights at the Jerome County Courthouse Kitchen. The fee is \$16 plus the food fee for each evening. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District office.

LifeGuard Training Class to be held at City Pool

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a two-week LifeGuard Training Class from 5 to 9 p.m. Aug. 12-22 at the Twin Falls City Pool. The course fee is \$50.

For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

A two-week Red Cross life guarding class will be held today through Aug. 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 Kline and participants must be 15 years of age to qualify for certification. The fee is \$30. In order for a participant's life guarding card to be valid, however, each person must also take a cardiopulmonary resuscitation and a first aid class from a local Red Cross office.

Jerome Recreation District sponsors several programs

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring the following programs. The programs

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.

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experiencing to others:

- Sensations - identify and describe to others what you are seeing, hearing, tasting, smelling and touching;
- I hear a lilt in your voice right now;
- I see you staring off into space;
- I smell the aroma of cookies;
- Intentions - at any one moment you may want, for example, to approach; to support; to persuade; to clarify; to cooperate; to share; to be friendly; or to be honest. Use such clear concepts to describe your intentions to others;
- I want to go skiing tomorrow;
- I want to be happy (or accepted) (or charming);
- I want to clarify my feelings;
- Feelings - tune in to clues that can alert you as to how you feel, including physiological signs (your heart beats rapidly when you're excited); behavioral signs (raising your voice, if you're angry); and indirect expressions of feelings (putting someone else down when you feel hurt);
- Once you're in touch with your feelings, use feeling words (such as pleased, satisfied, relaxed, anxious, sad) to express directly what you're experiencing;
- I feel sad we don't do as much together as we used to.

- I feel discouraged about the way Lptay/bridge;
- I'm delighted to hear from you;
- Interpretations - includes your idiosyncratic thoughts, impressions, conclusions, opinions, beliefs, and attitudes. Thus, use self-statements that leave no question that you're describing any experience other than your own;
- It's important to me;
- My impression is different;
- This is what I'm experiencing;
- Actions - include not only what you say and how you say it, but the kinds of things you do as well: walk, laugh, whine, frown, nod, interrupt, watch, yell, listen, smile, etc. Action statements include what you did in the past (I tried to call you yesterday); what you are doing presently (I'm listening); and what you will do in the future (I'll try to be less critical);
- Using the Awareness Wheel to identify and then to relate what you're truly experiencing inside will help you create genuine up-front exchanges, says Miller. That, in turn, makes for stronger emotional connections with others. And isn't that, he asks, what life is all about?

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

Looking

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returning merchandise, where to call for help and suggestions for how to get prompt action.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Q. I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A CHIROPRACTOR. WHAT IS THE USUAL PROCEDURE FOR A NEW PATIENT?

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- Decide the best way to treat the problem.

Though the sequence of events may vary slightly from one chiropractic doctor to another, the first visit usually includes finding out the patient's history of past health problems, listening to the present complaint, and making a screening examination to determine whether the problem is chiropractic in nature.

Then, more definitive diagnostic exams are conducted, usually including appropriate X-ray films. These films help pin down the diagnosis and treatment contraindications if any, and also help the doctor determine a treatment plan.

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The heart Jack was covered in dummy and East won the ace. East made the obvious switch to clubs, and they were continued for three rounds, South ruffing.

Which trump did South use? Being a true stringer, he ruffed with a niggardly six. It was a play that was soon to haunt him.

Declarer led a diamond to dummy's king, threw his diamond loser on dummy's high heart and tried the trump finesse. There was good news and bad. The good was that it worked; the bad was that he couldn't repeat the finesse. He was down one on a hand that begged to succeed.

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After ruffing the third club high, South could have led the trump spade from dummy to trap East's king. East would have ducked, of course, but South's play of the six would have left the lead in dummy, and the repeated finesse would have landed 10 tricks.

NORTH ♠ 8-5-A
♥ 7-4-2
♦ K-Q-7-3
♣ 6-5

EAST ♠ K-5-3
♥ A-4-3
♦ J-8-7
♣ Q-J-10-3

SOUTH ♠ A-Q-J-10-8-6
♥ A-10-5
♦ K-8
♣ 10

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South ♠ 1
West ♠ 2
North ♠ 3
East ♠ 4

Opening lead: Heart Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES ♠ 8-5-B

South holds:
♠ K-7-2
♥ 8-7-3
♦ 9-7-4
♣ J-10-8-8

East ♠ 1
West ♠ 2
North ♠ 3
South ♠ 4

Pass
Pass
Pass
Pass

ANSWER: Spade deuce. Try to build one spade trick or more before declarer's spade losers go on the diamonds.

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