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Marcos declares emergency

Rebel leader forming provisional government

By RUBEN ALABASTRO The Associated Press



Ferdinand E. Marcos Hanging on to power

MANILA, Philippines — An embattled President Ferdinand E. Marcos declared a state of emergency Monday in an effort to quell a revolt led by two top military leaders and went on television to scoff at reports he was preparing to flee the country.

But ousted Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the two rebellious military officials, declared he was forming a provisional government led by opposition presidential candidate Corason Aquino.

Mrs. Aquino, broadcasting over the Roman Catholic station Radio Veritas, claimed triumph over Marcos and asked for massive demonstrations around Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, deputy chief of the armed forces, "to consolidate that victory."

"I call upon people to be considerate, even with the last remnants of the Marcos military," she said.

A military helicopter made a pass at the presidential palace and fired a grenade at the building, according to soldiers on the grounds. They said a tank fired at the helicopter.

Associated Press reporter Miguel C. Suarez said he heard several explosions and M-16 rifle fire from the palace grounds.

One soldier said he had been hit by shrapnel and Col. Vicente Tigas of the presidential security command told journalists to leave the palace grounds. "We cannot guarantee your safety," he said.

Marcos, in the broadcast over government television station Channel 4, declared, "I intend to stay on as president." But the broadcast went off the air abruptly, cutting off the Marcos statement in the middle

of a sentence.

A rebel force led by Col. Mariano Santiago took over the station after a clash in which at least four people were wounded. The station remained off the air and a soldier used the muzzle of his gun to tear down pictures of Marcos.

Enrile and Ramos announced Saturday they had broken with Marcos and demanded his resignation. They said Marcos had cheated Mrs. Aquino out of victory in the Feb. 7 presidential election and that she should be allowed to take over as president.

Thousands of people poured into the streets around Camp Crame, where Enrile, Ramos and their supporters were entrenched. Marines loyal to Marcos had dispersed several hundred civilians in a dawn assault Monday at Camp Aguinaldo, across the street from Camp Crame,



Guards take position outside the presidential palace Monday while Marcos waits inside

but they did not move against the massive crowd that some estimated at 60,000 people.

There also were crowds near the palace. Enrile, in a radio broadcast over Radio Veritas after Marcos appeared on television, urged people to stay in the streets in support of the rebels. "We have to fight for our country now," said Enrile. "We need to organize so we can fight Marcos

and get him out." In Washington, President Reagan met with foreign policy advisers and in his strongest message yet to Marcos, threatened to cut off U.S. military aid if Marcos used force against his opponents.

Radio "Veritas," the Roman Catholic church station, put Enrile and Ramos on the air and they claimed that "Yranny" had been defeated. An announcer at the sta-

tion, which has been a staunch critic of Marcos, then said Marcos was leaving the country.

Mrs. Aquino, also in a broadcast on Radio Veritas, said she had been told Marcos had left the country and would stop in Guam. Marcos then went on Channel 4 to deny those reports. During the broadcast he was surrounded by his wife Imelda, and children and

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Reagan issues cut-off threat

By SUSANNE M. SCHAPER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in his strongest message yet to embattled Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, threatened Sunday to cut off U.S. military aid if he uses force against his opponents.

As Marcos vowed to stay in office, a congressional source said the United States offered Sunday to help him leave the island nation in a U.S. aircraft, and that special envoy Philip Habib would return to the Philippines as early as Monday to "help arrange a transfer of power." The source, who has been involved in U.S.-Philippines diplomatic efforts, spoke on condition of anonymity.

"A message was communicated to him to assist him in getting out," the source said. Pentagon and State Department spokesmen declined to comment on that matter Sunday night.

"We cannot continue our existing military assistance if the government uses that aid against other elements of the Philippine military that enjoy popular backing," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in a statement issued after Reagan met with top foreign policy advisers.

Speakes said a decision on a possible U.S. military aid cutoff would depend on an assessment of the situation, there as rebellious military leaders demanded Marcos' resignation.

Reagan said late Sunday he had no plans to talk personally with Marcos.

Reagan met with Habib and other advisers in a hastily-called, 1½-hour White House session Sunday, following Habib's return late Saturday from a week in the Philippines, where he met with Marcos and opposition leader Corason Aquino.

Reagan's spokesman appealed earlier today to President Marcos to avoid an attack against other elements of the Philippine armed forces. Regrettably, there are now reports of an attack," Speakes said.

Speakes said Reagan urged a peaceful settlement of the Philippine crisis.

Philippine situation similar to Cuba, Nicaragua

By GEORGE GEDDA The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States once again is mulling over what to do about an anti-communist Third World leader with close U.S. ties who is facing mounting domestic opposition.

The situation in the Philippines today is not much different from Cuba in 1958 and Nicaragua in 1979. In those cases, the United States distanced itself from the rightist governments then in power but, from Washington's viewpoint, the results nonetheless were disastrous.

While there was no necessary a link between cause and effect, avowedly anti-communist governments took office in both countries within months after United States military aid was cut off.

Analysis

Those episodes suggest the United States can hasten the departure of an unpopular strongman but then often has little influence over what happens next.

Now the debate centers on whether the United States should end aid to the government of President Ferdinand Marcos following an election he is widely perceived to have won fraudulently.

On Sunday, President Reagan threatened to cut off aid to Marcos' government if he uses force against his opponents. Last Thursday, the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs voted 9-0 to withhold military aid to the Philippines until a

"legitimate" government is installed there. The bill also would require that nearly \$550 million in economic aid be distributed through private voluntary organizations rather than the Marcos government.

The day before, the Senate in a resolution declared that the Philippine elections "were marked by such widespread fraud that they cannot be considered a fair reflection of the will of the Philippine people."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meanwhile, has been counseling caution. "We shouldn't be doing anything about our aid levels right at the moment," he told senators. "We have on our hands a very delicate situation. We don't want to jump at it with some very precipitate action."

Some of the parallels between Marcos and the governments of Cuban President Fulgencio Batista in 1958 and Nicaraguan President

Anastasio Somoza in 1979 are obvious. Like Marcos, Batista and Somoza were durable strongmen who enjoyed at least tacit U.S. support and who governed countries regarded as important to America's strategic interests.

Pre-revolutionary Cuba and Nicaragua, much like today's Philippines, both had extended periods of deep American involvement in their internal affairs and suffered from unsavory images stemming from high-level corruption and heavy-handed rule.

The regimes which succeeded Batista and Somoza have confronted the United States with its biggest headaches ever in the Western Hemisphere.

In 1958, Fidel Castro was a 31-year-old rebel chieftain who had something of a Robin Hood image in the United States because of his dar-

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Family feud turns ugly at wedding reception

The Associated Press

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — A family feud at a wedding reception erupted into a free-for-all that involved about 200 guests and required about 60 police officers to restore order, authorities said Sunday.

"There were fights all over the place," said Sgt. John Vaughan, one of the first officers to respond to the call Saturday night at the Ashland-Fire Hall. "Windows were

broken, drapes were pulled, chairs knocked over."

No one was seriously injured, Vaughan said, adding that the incident apparently stemmed from an argument between the groom's family and the bride's family.

Michael Rappo, the uncle of the bride, was charged with disorderly conduct and defiant trespassing. "He was the one who threw the first punch at the beginning. He's the one who continued it," Vaughan said.

The bride and groom, Patricia and Richard Remsing, could not be reached for comment. Rappo said they had left for their honeymoon at Niagara Falls.

Vaughan would not say what the families were feuding about.

The first two officers on the scene thought the altercation was under control when more fights erupted in the parking lot, Vaughan said. Eleven Cherry Hill police cars responded to their call for backup.

"When I walked in, there were a minimum of 10 fights in different locations," Vaughan said. "The bride and the bridegroom and the best man were being ushered out the front door."

"We would break them up, the next thing you turned around, there was another fight," he said. "The wives, they were upset, they were screaming at the husbands."

Police on the scene finally called for county-wide assistance, and more than 60 officers from 21 departments responded.

Serious injury averted in Baldy copter crash

By ANNETTE CARY Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A helicopter that had just rescued an injured skier from Sun Valley Co.'s Bald Mountain crashed into a ridge just north of the ski hill Sunday shortly after noon. The four occupants of the Reeder Flying Service helicopter were lucky, said Blaine County Deputy Sheriff Brian McNary.

Only the pilot, Brad Martin, 37, of Sun Valley, was admitted to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley. A hospital spokeswoman said he was in good condition Sunday evening. He appeared to have head injuries, McNary said.

The three passengers in the helicopter were able to walk out of the wreckage, McNary said. But members of the Ski Patrol and the Ketchum Fire Department spent an hour-and-a-half getting them down the hill to waiting ambulances, said Ketchum City Police Officer Rob Nejazhleba.

"It was treacherous," Nejazhleba said. The ski patrol had to negotiate a steep hillside covered with heavy, wet snow, traversing back

and forth across the face of the mountain until they reached the Big Wood River and the four people could be taken across to ambulances.

The helicopter had been called when Ginger Sorenson, 37, of Othello, Wash., broke her upper arm while skiing on the lower part of College Bowl run. It had just lifted away from the ski hill when it crashed, McNary said.

Ski patrolman P.W. "Whiz" McNeal, 37, of Hatley, and Sorenson's husband LaVern, 42, also were in the helicopter.

Law enforcement officials had not been up to see the wreckage Sunday because the ridge is difficult to reach, although the helicopter was visible from the town.

"It's a piece, it's mangled," McNary said. The Federal Aviation Administration should be at the site to begin an investigation of the crash today, Nejazhleba said. The cause is as yet unknown. However, Nejazhleba said there were some foggy areas Sunday above the valley and around the ridge where the crash occurred.

Contra aid tops congressional agenda

By CLIFF HAAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Much of the debate in Congress this week will focus on President Reagan's ambitious plans for military spending and his expected request for \$100 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

Legislators also are expected to renew their denunciations of fraud in the Feb. 7 Philippine presidential election and press calls for President Ferdinand Marcos to step aside.

On Wednesday, Reagan is scheduled to deliver a nationally broadcast address to discuss his

views on military spending and make a pitch for gaining congressional approval of \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in economic assistance for the rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist regime.

Faced with a skeptical Congress, the president has participated in a series of events aimed at building support for the aid.

Last Thursday, the president briefly visited Grenada, where U.S. troops participated in a military action to remove a Marxist junta in 1983. Administration officials, making arguments for aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, have pointed to Grenada as an example of how communist influence can be turned back in this hemisphere.

On Saturday, Reagan said in his weekly radio address, "Helping those fighting for their own freedom in Nicaragua is both morally right and vital to our own national security."

"If the communists consolidate their power, their campaign of violence throughout central America will go into high gear, bringing new dangers and sending hundreds of thousands of refugees streaming toward our 2,000-mile-long southern border," the president said.

On Monday, administration officials are expected to release an intercepted Nicaraguan government document outlining a campaign of misinformation aimed at influencing U.S. policy.

Briefly

Reservoir-break rumors false

MOUNTAIN HOME - The Elmore County Sheriff's office was flooded with calls Sunday evening from people who had picked up false rumors that the Long Tom Reservoir 20 miles north of the city had broken.

Miners reject Sunshine offer

KELLOGG (AP) - Miners at the nation's largest silver mine have unanimously rejected a proposal by the Sunshine Mining Co. to cut wages and benefits by 25 percent, a union official said.

Official's son killed in error

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Police manning a roadblock shot and killed the Salvadoran air force chief's son early Sunday, the army press office reported.

Spanish march against NATO

MADRID, Spain (AP) - An estimated 75,000 demonstrators Sunday called on voters to reject continued Spanish membership in NATO in a March 12 referendum.

Philippines

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grandchildren.
"Don't believe any of these stories," said Marcos, calling the reports "propaganda lies they are peddling through the airwaves."

emergency situation.
Channel 4 went off the air in the middle of Marcos' broadcast. Before he was cut off, Marcos denied reports he had issued an arrest warrant for Mrs. Aquino, the leader of the opposition who insists she won the presidential election.

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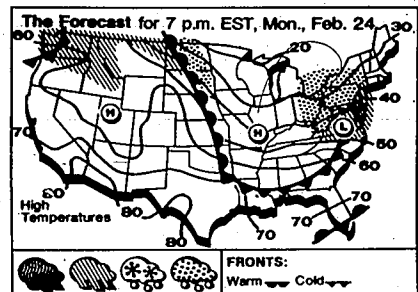
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exploits against Batista.
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Today and Tuesday, partly cloudy and mild. Fairly morning fog. Highs both days mid-50s to near 60. Lows tonight in the low to mid-30s.



slides on some mountain roads on Sunday night. Highway 21 between Idaho City and Loveland and between Grand Jean Junction and Stanley is closed. Also closed are Galena Summit, Highway 70 between Bruneca and Grand View, Teton Pass and the road between Banks and Garden Valley.

Satellite photos indicated the main surface air shading Idaho the last few days was moving north and east, and the National Weather Service forecast a decrease in clouds and intensity of precipitation through today.

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Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Transportation Department reported rain in many areas of the state, with rock

Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, wet, rain, falling rock; Idaho City-Lowman, closed-slides; Grandjean-Stanley, closed.
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet, rain; Fairfield-Carey, wet, icy spots, snow floor; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry, wet; Ashton-Montana border, dry, broken snow floor to snow floor, light snow.

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Flooding

Many Californians still homeless

LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Floodwaters from nine days of nearly relentless storms continued to recede Sunday in ravaged northern California communities, but thousands of people were still unable to return home.

A leaking 400-foot bulge in a levee at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of 400 residents Saturday showed only "minor seepage" Sunday, said spokesman Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services.

The sag in the west levee of the Sutter Bypass was shored up and was close to being stabilized. "When that is confirmed, we can allow people back in," Follas said. Robbins is about 10 miles south of Yuba County's Linda-Olivehurst area, where 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the south fork of the Yuba River. The levee was repaired

Saturday, and by Sunday as many as 16,000 residents were back in their homes beginning the cleanup.

The estimate came from Yuba County Under Sheriff Don Moore, who said the news was not as good for the approximately 11,000 people of West Linda, whose homes were still in standing water. The area is about 90 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"We're going to try and allow people to get in to West Linda, but I doubt that the homes are going to be habitable for a couple of weeks," said Moore, noting that when the flood hit many houses were in water up to the roofs.

The first death blamed on the Yuba River flood was a man found in his neighbor's car Saturday, said Moore. "He had apparently been intoxicated, confirmed by both deputies and neighbors," he said. "He refused to leave during

the evacuation... there will be an autopsy."

In addition to that death, 17 people were killed during the series of storms in high surf, flooding, avalanches and mud slides from southern California into Canada. Four people were missing in northern California.

Flooding, mud slides and avalanches caused by the storms also damaged parts of northwestern Nevada and northern Utah.

In Oregon, 4 to 6 inches had fallen in 24 hours by Sunday morning between Brookings and Port Orford on the coast, and at least three highways were closed by mudslides. Flood warnings were posted for western Oregon, but the weather service said flooding would be limited mostly to low-lying farmland.

Western governors to study region-wide date for primary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors from western states, frustrated that presidential candidates "don't even dip their wings when they fly over us," agreed Sunday to consider setting up a region-wide primary or caucus date in 1988.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm proposed the idea of a western primary or caucus at a meeting of the region's governors. He noted the move in southern states to gain clout in the presidential nominee selection process by holding their primaries simultaneously in early March, 1988.

"We are politically irrelevant

right now," Lamm said. "They (the candidates) don't even dip their wings when they fly over us from Illinois to L.A."

Lamm said that if seven Rocky Mountain states and Nevada banded together, they would have as much delegate clout as New York. He said California, Oregon and Washington, which already have established primaries, might not be interested in joining a regional system.

Without voting, the western governors agreed to take up the suggestion with Democratic and Republican state party chairmen and legislative leaders. Lamm said

he would invite those interested to meet with the governors. He said if there's enough interest, the Western Governors Association would take up the idea at its next meeting.

Many western states use caucuses rather than primary balloting to select delegates to the national party nominating conventions. Lamm said the proposal wouldn't change that.

"States could have a caucus or states could have a primary," Lamm said. "All they need is a common date. The power comes out of a common date."

Boise County streams overflow

BOISE (AP) — Heavy overnight rainfall caused streams and creeks in Boise County to overflow their banks Sunday, and many communities were isolated by flooded roads in the mountainous southwestern Idaho county, authorities said.

Roble Creek and Clear Creek overflowed their banks, causing some erosion and isolating a few homes, while Moors Creek was expected to overflow its banks during the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service here.

Other smaller creeks throughout the Boise area were full, and there was some erosion on Highway 55 from overflow from Spring Creek, the weather service said.

No injuries or serious property damage had been reported by midday, said Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Steve Bradley. He had no estimate of how many peo-

ple were affected. "There are areas of the county where people are completely cut off right now," he said. "Right now the only communities that are open are Horseshoe Bend and Idaho City. Everything else is socked in."

Bradley said Highway 21 was closed from Idaho City for about 20 miles north to Lowman due to large mudslides, while many other roads were covered with water unable to sink into supersaturated soil.

Road crews using all the equipment they could round up were trying to reopen at least one lane on as many roads as possible, but "so far nobody's going anywhere," Bradley said.

The rainfall had let up early Sunday afternoon, and was expected to decrease over the entire area, with a concurrent decrease

in stream levels, forecasters said. Meanwhile, the discharge of water from Owyhee Dam near Nyssa, Ore. has decreased, although some farmland downriver is still inundated.

Ten families in Pleasant Valley, Idaho, 13 miles south of Jordan Valley, Ore., continued to be isolated Sunday after a 30-foot section of road washed out Friday.

Gov. John Evans issued an emergency proclamation Friday, and the National Guard began work shortly after noon Sunday installing a mobile temporary bridge on Juniper Mountain Road, said an Owyhee County Sheriff's dispatcher.

Elsewhere, the National Weather Service cancelled a flood warning for the Portneuf River at Pocatello, in southeastern Idaho, but a warning remained in effect for the Weiser River.

Wheelchair-bound man struck, killed

GRAND VIEW (AP) — A wheelchair-bound Grand View man has died after he was struck by a motor vehicle, the Owyhee County Sheriff's Department said. The driver left the scene after the mishap.

Scott William Hipwell, 33, Grand View, was traveling in his wheelchair along Roosevelt Avenue when he was hit about 1:30 a.m. Saturday.

No witness to the accident had been found. Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said. Two passersby found Hipwell on the paved road.

Owyhee County Deputy Coroner Larry Esson later said that Hipwell had died at the scene, from injuries suffered in the accident.

Nettleton said the accident was being investigated as a hit-and-run, and that there was no suspect yet.

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Construction rises in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — The value of Idaho construction soared almost 70 percent in January 1986 over January 1985 because of huge increases in commercial construction, according to the Idaho Construction Report.

The report, which is published by First Security Corp., said the value for a building permit construction in 55 Idaho locations last month was \$2.97 million — 69 percent above January 1985.

Commercial construction lead the increase, jumping \$1.97 million in January 1985 to \$10.19 million last month.

Residential construction in Idaho during January showed modest increases. Residential construction last month for 123 homes and other dwellings totaled about \$5.84 million.

That represents an increase of more than 4 percent in number and an increase in 21.5 percent in value, compared with the same period a year earlier, the report said.

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Peace process hits another dead-end

King Hussein has had enough. After a year of intermittent efforts to find common political ground with Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Jordanian leader has concluded that he was wasting his time on a fool's errand.

The problem, Hussein said in an extraordinary 3 1/2 hour speech, was that Arafat would not keep his word on devising a joint approach for peace talks with Israel.

Six months ago Arafat promised to endorse key U.N. Security Council resolutions that implicitly accept Israel's political legitimacy. Two weeks ago he reneged. With that, Hussein was left without an essential starting point for talking with Israel about the future of the West Bank.

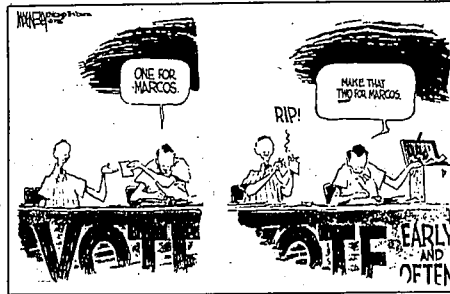
The collapse of PLO-Jordan negotiations comes as something less than a surprise. The PLO remains deeply and sometimes violently divided over the political course it should follow. While some in its upper ranks may favor concessions-and-compromises in an effort to advance the Palestinian cause, others are determined to accept nothing less than full achievement of the PLO's stated political goals, foremost of which is the destruction of Israel. Year after year, the only consensus the PLO shows itself capable of is for maintaining the sterile status quo. Arafat does not seem embarrassed to represent that consensus. It is in fact the very basis of his survival.

King Hussein long ago concluded that it would be folly for him to ignore or try to work around the inertia inherent in the PLO consensus. Politically, he can say as he did again last week that he is bound by the PLO as the sole bargaining agent for the Palestinian people. He knows also that he would be putting his life on the line should he open talks with Israel without the endorsement of the PLO, including its radical factions.

And so, once again, a dead-end seems to have been reached in what has come to be known — perhaps with greater hope than accuracy — as the peace process. In Israel, Prime Minister Shimon Peres has raised the possibility of a unilateral next step on the West Bank. He calls it "devolution," which means lifting some Israeli controls over local affairs by granting greater responsibility to the area's Arab inhabitants. The clear aim, which again may be more of a hope than an attainable reality, would be to encourage the development of a recognized indigenous leadership that in time might emerge as a substitute for the PLO. It is an idea worth trying, if for no better reason than that everything else seems to have failed.

Los Angeles Times

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A night with the Eagles

Ah, yes, kudus to all those standing-room-only fans who feasted on Joey Jam at the CSI gym. And thanks for providing entertainment above and beyond the call of the ball game.

And a special vote of thanks to the 6-4 gentleman who cast his lot squarely in front of me throughout the entire first and second ball game. His location is easily found: it's right in front of the space with the pool of saliva and the claw marks.

All told, though, except for the brief period in the second game when it appeared that Ricks might take the ball game and go home with it, it was well worth the total six bucks. Six bucks, why, an Idaho farmer can lose that much in 10 minutes.

court. Good try, but I was not surprised when I witnessed over the shoulder of a tweed coat the crowd reaction to the fact that the Eagles were rallying strongly.

To me, the best move of the two nights was when the 6-4 gentleman leaned over and I saw the ballplayers. And Joey was driving for a stammer . . . and the crowd roared its approval.

Yes, Joey is the best leaper I've ever heard. Anyway, now I know the answer to a long-standing mystery. Hovey's radio. There must have been a tall person in his life also.

But I got a tip from watching The Times-News photographer. The next game I'm going to bring a camera, assume a role of authority . . . then I can present you a picture of the exquisite sitting on that tweed coat.

NOEL KREFT
Twin Falls

As to Ricks trying to abscond with that game, Blocker caught them at the door and made them return it. Nefarious rascals, but a fine group of upstanding individuals off the

Creationism blasphemous

Many people are unfamiliar with the contents and meaning of the first two chapters of Genesis. Some people even mistake them for scientific or historical accounts. A closer look should dispel such illusions. What follows is generally accepted by Jewish, Catholic and Protestant scholars.

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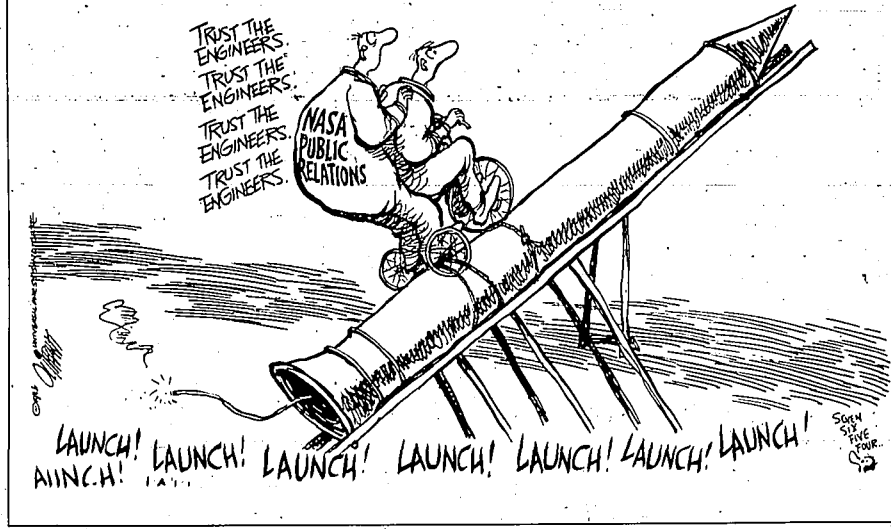
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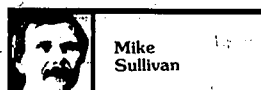
Avoiding risks doesn't lead to progress

Maybe I've been too reckless. That thought occurred to me the other day. It came in the form of a stabbing pain in my right side, up around one of the top ribs — the one I broke a couple of weeks ago.

Anyone who's ever broken a rib can appreciate the agony when a victim has the misfortune to sneeze or cough. It hurts like hell. It isn't easy to break a rib, but I found a way. Just position a pair of ski poles under the armpits, hands out front, sink into a tuck and plummet down a steep hill. The laws of physics dictate that the speeding skier, confronted with a sudden rise at the bottom of the hill, will be launched into the air.

To the best of my recollection, this particular skier returned to earth on his head, with a half-twist, unintentionally planting one ski pole in the trunk at Lake Creek, north of Ketchikan. The handle of the pole wound up in the skier's ribs, knocking the wind out the adjacent lung and leaving the victim gasping for air. It must've been quite a spectacle.

Things like that tend to ruin a day. As a consequence, this particular skier has been advised to cool it for three to six weeks. With little to do but irritably hang around the house, there's been ample time for reflection on this calamity. The crash could've been avoided.



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The hill, which I'd never descended before, shouldn't have been skied that fast. All I had to do was slow down. I made a mistake.

I know that now, but at the time my approach made perfect sense. Speed thrills. It's exhilarating to ski fast, clinging to the edge of control — as long as you don't fall.

A fellow worker, commenting on my misfortune, said it was a good argument for leading a sedentary life.

I disagree. There's no argument for leading a sedentary life. Sure, there's some risk in skiing; that's part of its attraction. Life without risk is like a morning without coffee. The past three weeks have proven that.

The same sentiments were expressed, by someone else, the last time something like this happened. My foot had the misfortune to wind up between a fast-moving, water-filled canoe and a rock. This canoeist left the boat abruptly, executing a pirouette on the trapped pivot foot and

noting that the sound of one leg breaking closely resembles that of a tree limb snapping. It was a nasty experience, but the ride had been fun up to that point. If you want to play, expect to pay. There isn't much room for error.

That's why I'm constantly amazed at the lawsuits brought by people injured by outdoor recreation. We've all read about them. A man is killed by a falling rock in a national park, a woman is mauled by a grizzly in another, a skier breaks a leg — they, or their survivors, sue the operators of the venues where the accidents occurred.

Where did this idea come from? That someone else must be held responsible for every misfortune. Certain activities have inherent risks. Sometimes, that's why they're pursued. But most often the risks are part of the price of progress. The crew of the space shuttle Challenger knew the risks, and so did President Kennedy when he accepted the possibility of death. It's called courage.

The only way to avoid risk is to do nothing. Take the safe course in every endeavor. Keep your mouth shut. Be a spectator. If that sounds like life, you're welcome to it. I plan on going skiing this weekend.

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Conservatives face no-win tax problem

BOISE — The deadlock that has stalled virtually all 1988 legislation in the Idaho House of Representatives has two ingredients: an election year and a conservative bloc of about 30 legislators.

The first break in the logjam came late Thursday, near the end of the current session's seventh week, as the House, on its fifth ballot, finally approved a 1-cent increase in the state sales tax.

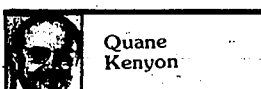
That was an action many lawmakers had been saying from the outset was inevitable, and the only politically acceptable tax increase that could generate enough money to solve the budget problems.

Lawmakers came to town in January facing a state budget deficit of \$27 million. A second problem was where to come up with about \$60 million in new revenue to keep education and other state functions at the same level, in the face of declining revenue from current taxes.

After nearly seven weeks, all the lawmakers accomplished was ordering \$7.5 million in spending cuts for state agencies. That shouldn't have been a surprise to state departments, because Gov. John Evans ordered an even greater spending holdback late last year in anticipation of the move.

That leaves it up to the current session to come up with \$20 million to balance the budget this year.

Conservatives such as Rep. Elizabeth Allan, R-Nampa, have been complaining it's a no-win situation. Because of a special state law, if



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public school support is cut from the level authorized by the Legislature, property taxes automatically go up to make it up.

Ms. Allan argues that for people like her, who flatly oppose any tax increase, there is no solution. If the Legislature does nothing, property taxes will jump.

Both parties came to the 1986 session arguing against tax increases. Evans precariously balanced his proposed budget by including potential revenue from a tax change that stood little chance from the outset.

It was a one-time speedup in corporate tax collections — a procedure which was voted down just the session before.

The Legislature had about 40 new members this year, with many of them riding a tide of conservatism into office. Thus, the House has a bloc of extremely conservative lawmakers, some from eastern Idaho and many from the Ada-Canyon population center.

Even after weeks of party caucuses, with constant prodding from party leaders, most of the conservative bloc held out against the sales-tax increase, even when it became apparent the measure would pass on Thursday.

For a long time, Democrats in the House, with only 17 votes, held the balance of power there, and the Republicans were split over tax issues.

But despite constant encouragement from the Republicans, the Democrats dragged their feet about pushing their tax proposals, and finally enough Republicans banded together to pass the 1-cent tax increase bill despite opposition from conservatives and Democrats.

"The train has pulled out, and the Democrats have been left standing at the platform," noted Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, during the sales tax increase debate.

But only time will tell whether the Democrats will gain in the long run by refusing to have anything to do with the bill.

Sometimes not even U.S. senators can make everything work right. Idaho senators Steve Symms and James McClure left Washington at 6 a.m. on Thursday, headed for Boise and the annual Lincoln Day dinner Thursday night.

The weather was bad in Chicago. They wound up shuttling around the country, stopping at St. Louis, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Finally, McClure and Symms had to hop in a private airplane from Salt Lake City to Boise, arriving 11 hours after they left Washington — and just in time to join Vice President George Bush in the Lincoln Day activities.

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Letters/ Readers comment on CSI basketball, teaching of creationism

A night with the Eagles
Ah, yes, kudus to all those standing-room-only fans who feasted on Joey Jam at the CSI gym. And thanks for providing entertainment above and beyond the call of the ball game.
And a special vote of thanks to the 6-4 gentleman who cast his lot squarely in front of me throughout the entire first and second ball game. His location is easily found: it's right in front of the space with the pool of saliva and the claw marks.
All told, though, except for the brief period in the second game when it appeared that Ricks might take the ball game and go home with it, it was well worth the total six bucks. Six bucks, why, an Idaho farmer can lose that much in 10 minutes.
As to Ricks trying to abscond with that game, Blocker caught them at the door and made them return it. Nefarious rascals, but a fine group of upstanding individuals off the

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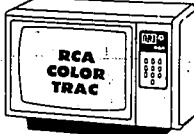
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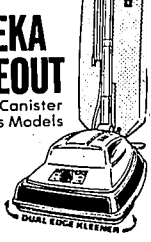



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Idaho legislators race to fine tune farm bill

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Racing against the March 3 opening of 1986 subsidy programs, farm state lawmakers this week are moving quickly to yank out problems in the 1985 Farm Bill that could cost farmers money.

Legislators in both houses of Congress are trying to alter three provisions affecting Idaho growers, along with those in many other parts of the country. They include plantings of crops that do not have government support, yields bases for wheat and other subsidized crops, and the impact of deficit cuts on the dairy industry.

Producers of dry edible beans and other unsubsidized crops protested last week before a House of Representatives subcommittee that the farm bill could wreck their markets. It allows farmers who grow

government-subsidized crops — such as wheat, corn, barley, cotton and rice — to plant the so-called "non-program" crops on some acreage and receive government payments. That practice was prohibited in the past.

"Our bottom line is we feel we can be swamped — drowned in the prop wash of excess of dry bean planting as a "throwaway" crop on permitted (for government payments) acres," the National Dry Bean Council said in testimony. "Even a minuscule planting of dry beans on the permitted acres of any of the program crops could be devastating to dry bean growers coast-to-coast."

In response, the House subcommittee penned a measure to cut out the general planting permission. It goes, before, the full House Agriculture Committee on Wednesday, where it most likely should enjoy a friendly reception, congressional aides say.

As written, the farm bill "simply transfers the area of

overproduction from one crop to another," Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, criticizes. He and Sen. Pete Wilson, R-California, introduced a parallel attempt in the Senate last week to prevent the spill-over. Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, was a co-sponsor.

But the measure may become controversial in the Senate, where it could face two camps of opposition: the original sponsors, who want to bolster income for wheat and corn farmers, and the Senate Agriculture Committee, which wants to avoid opening up the entire farm bill to a flood of amendments.

The lawmakers also are working to change a portion of the farm bill that ties government payments to average crop yields during 1984-1985. Farmers fear income losses because yields generally have been rising and some years were poor production years.

A House measure would freeze farmers' yields for calculating government supports at 1985 levels. "It is badly needed to avoid drastic crop yield reductions for

many of our more efficient producers," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho. "They have achieved major gains in their productivity in recent years and should not be unjustly penalized."

On March 3, wheat and feed grain farmers throughout the country will start signing up for 1986 government support program.

The dairy provision also will go before the House Agriculture Committee this week. It alters the way the Reagan Administration takes cuts forced by the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law.

The administration wants to trim payments for surplus cheese. Sponsors of House legislation instead are working to leave the payments alone and boost farmer assessments for the dairy program by a dime or so. The assessment would be increased on March 1.

Bills on both the crop yields and dairy program also are being discussed in the Senate.

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Magic Valley

Judge spins records for God

By PAT MARCANTONIO
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TWIN FALLS — Most Thursday evenings 5th District Magistrate Judge Michael Redman is spinning records with a message about a higher court.

Redman is a regular host of "New Wine," a Christian music program airing on KMTW radio. The helpline-and-brimstone disc jockey playing organ-laden music that is usually synonymous with Christian radio shows is missing in "New Wine."

"It not for the singers praising God, the program would sound as if it's right out of the pop top 40. And, host Redman infuses serious Christian talk and levity with an amiable delivery.

He tells the story of how the program first started seven years ago, all the while setting records on the turntables at the studios of KLIX, whose sister station is KMTW. He pre-records the hour-long program to play on Sunday mornings.

"We sort of backed into it in 1979," he says. The program was born out of an idea among a group of Twin Falls residents to establish a Christian radio station, Redman says. The committee reasoned they could learn about radio business by doing a radio program, but later realized the program was a ministry all its own.

The group found a home at KMTW, a contemporary FM music station. "There's every conceivable style of Christian music now. We just try to match the format of the station," Redman says. So they played contemporary Christian music.

"We shied away from 'churchy' talk and laugh enough to show being a Christian isn't a bummer. It was a way to share God through music."

A minister, farmer and Redman started the show. The other two eventually dropped out and that left Redman to carry on, alone sometimes. But mostly he has the help of guests.

During the early days, some fundamentalist Christians criticized the show, saying it was sacrilegious "because it was so contemporary and we were having such a good time," Redman says. Its purpose was and is, however, to reach an audience that normally would shun traditional Christian programming.

"It's time for another break between the records." Some time after the show started,

a separate group of people established KCIR, a full-time Christian radio station in Twin Falls, Redman says. KCIR and "New Wine" are not connected, he adds.

He and the other participants decided to continue "New Wine" despite the presence of KCIR, because the program was aimed at a different audience, the kind who would listen to the rock station, Redman says.

He turns back to the control board and discovers he has two songs going at once. He takes the mistake good-naturedly, stops the tape and tries again.

"I took us eight hours to record the first (one-hour) show," he says laughing. "We were always going to do it live when we got it right." He pauses for the punchline.

"And, we're still recording." This is the same man who hours before sat in a courtroom wearing a black robe and sentenced people to jail. Now, he's dressed casually, wearing a crucifix around his neck and talking with a newspaper photographer that he wished he had brought his pith helmet.

Redman, who is a lawyer, says he was doing the show before he became a judge and made no secret of his involvement when he applied for the job on the bench.

He says he received no negative comments from the legal community about his radio show. In fact, one lawyer donated a Bob Dylan record to the program's library, which is filled mostly by promotional records from record companies.

Years ago, the program received boxes and boxes of records of contemporary Christian music, he says. Now, that the music has become more popular, thanks to artists like Amy Grant and Donita Summer, some of the record companies aren't as generous.

In another break, Redman dons the earphone. "This is Power Alley," he adds. "And that power is Jesus Christ."

As the program proceeds, Redman's Christian messages increase. The music itself is full of messages about God and peace, he says. There even is a Christian comedy spot. This week, it's a satirical song about prejudice.

Redman tells his audience to listen carefully to the words.

The following song starts out sounding like carry Lee Lewis is pounding the piano.



Judge Michael Redman tapes a Christian music program in the KLIX studios

Sometimes, Redman says, he wonders if the message is getting through and that's frustrating. A young man, however, told him recently that he started listening to

the program and the words and later became a Christian, Redman says. "I guess the only thing about doing the program I like is the opportunity to speak of Jesus Christ."

The glamour of being on the radio wore out fast. It's the message on the medium. "That's what really keeps us doing it."

Idaho lawmakers cautious over proposed BPA sell-off

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation are reacting cautiously to the suggested sell-off of the Bonneville Power Association.

The possible sale of the Northwest's large, federally owned power system was mentioned by President Reagan in his current budget proposal.

There is, however, "deep-seated opposition in the Northwest" to the sale, said H.D. Palmer, a Washington spokesman for Sen. Jim McClure.

While reports from Washington earlier this week were suggesting fast action on the sale, Palmer said the sale proposal "doesn't look like it's going to go anywhere fast in the short term." The lack of specifics in the administration's sale proposal — such as terms of the sale and the types of buyers which would be considered — are a concern to McClure, R-Idaho, and other Northwest legislators, Palmer said.

Political officials throughout the

Northwest are concerned that a sell-off may substantially raise utility rates in the region. Rates now are the lowest in the nation. Of particular concern is a possible sale to private interests or a sale to interests outside the region — such as California.

The possible sell-off, however, is not the only proposal which may cost ratepayers in the Northwest money.

The administration's current budget has also requested another \$132 million from the BPA, said a spokesman, will Rep. Richard Stallings' office in Washington. Stallings, D-Idaho, has said the sale would amount to a 4-percent rate increase for BPA customers. "Stallings was the critic of the sell-off proposal itself. 'It's like a farmer selling his tractor to get a loan,' Stallings said. 'The BPA has been such a successful project. It is paying its bills and giving the federal government a return on its investment.'"

Stallings added that he has some "fundamental problems" with the concept of selling off assets to make yearly payments on the def-

icit without any long-term effort to reduce the deficit.

"It will generate revenue for the treasury — \$2 to \$3 billion possibly," Stallings said, "but next year we won't have the income (of the BPA)."

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is also cautious in his evaluation of the sale proposal, but does not share Stallings' opposition to the sale of federal assets.

Trent Clark, of Symms' office in Washington, said Symms believes it is the "appropriate time to look at the sale of assets to take care of budgetary problems."

His support of any BPA sale, however, really depends on how the sale is worked, Clark added. As part of the Reagan administration's goal to "privatize" government functions, the administration has suggested the sale as a way of paying off a portion of the national debt.

In his recent budget proposal, a president called for selling the BPA for \$8.9 billion. The BPA provides over half of the power in the Pacific Northwest and is closely

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Land swap proposal receives tepid congressional response

By KENNETH A. BROWN
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TWIN FALLS — Members of Idaho's congressional delegation have given a lukewarm reception to a proposed land interchange between the Bureau of Land Management and the Forest Service.

Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho, who chairs the Senate's Energy and Environment Committee, may introduce the bill as a courtesy to the administration.

McClure, who considers himself a strong advocate of interchange, has some questions about the current proposal.

"I'm satisfied that the introduction of your proposal will not create more problems than it solves, I will not introduce it," McClure told the Forest Service at a Senate hearing on Wednesday, said McClure's staff.

The Shoshone and Burley BLM district offices would lose a combined total of 62 jobs if the current interchange plans are approved by Congress.

In Idaho, the interchange would simply boundaries between BLM and national forest lands, with the Forest Service responsible for roughly all public lands north of

Highway 20 and the BLM assuming responsibility for lands south of that.

"The plan would consolidate the BLM's Burley and Shoshone districts into a single office in Twin Falls.

Roughly 3.8 million acres would change hands in the state. The Forest Service would gain 1.7 million acres in the swap.

H.D. Palmer, of McClure's office in Washington, said McClure plans to "look at the fine print" of the proposal before deciding whether to support it or not. McClure will also seek public comment and hold public hearings on the swap proposal.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, is apparently adopting a similar attitude, said aide Glen Youngblood of Symms' office in Washington. Symms is going to watch it develop and see if there really is a benefit to the public, he said.

While McClure is considering introducing the interchange in the Senate, Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, says no one appears interested in introducing the measure in the House.

Stallings said there does not appear to be much support on the House's Agriculture Committee for the interchange proposal. Stallings is a member of the committee,

which would most likely be reviewing the interchange proposal.

"Both the Forest Service and the BLM have been in my office talking about the plans," Stallings said. "While they are promoting it as a means of improving efficiency and cutting costs, I question those figures."

"I do not believe they have considered the full cost of moving individuals."

In addition to exchanging land, the proposal would relocate a number of BLM and Forest Service personnel.

Stallings said that the response he has received from constituents in Idaho has been "mainly negative."

He said he is fairly non-committal on the issue. He was asked to see if the interchange will lead to significant savings and improved service.

In Idaho, however, Stallings pointed out that the proposal would cost \$5.5 million dollars to implement. He did not show any savings until after five years.

While Congress is cool to the issue, Stallings said, "if the administration gets behind it there is a good chance of its passing because we are very concerned about dollars."

The BLM and Forest Service have predicted the plan will save from \$13 million to \$15 million per year.

Campbell arrested on Friday

Drugs are related to another jailing

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mitchell Campbell was back in jail this weekend following an arrest Friday night at his home on drug-related charges.

Campbell, 37, of Twin Falls, was convicted in October on eight counts of cocaine distribution and filing false tax returns.

Twin Falls City Police Chief Tim Qualls said Campbell had been arrested by the City Police Department with the help of state and federal agents and taken to the Twin Falls County Jail Friday. A county deputy said Campbell remained in custody Sunday night in Twin Falls.

The charges Campbell was being held on were not available to the press this weekend, but Qualls said he would release more information when the detective's office at the City Police Station opened today.

Campbell's attorney, Gar Hackney of Boise, said he was unaware of the charges were Sunday or if there was more than one charge. He had been in contact with Campbell and would be representing him, he said.

Campbell was sentenced in December 1983 in U.S. District Court to serve three years in prison on the original charges for selling drugs and tax violations.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said then that Campbell had dealt drugs over a long period, from the fall of 1983 until January of 1985.

Before his first arrest in March 1983, Campbell took in foster children referred by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and was active in an anti-drug program in the area called "Chemical People."

The department lifted his foster care license after the first arrest, and he was asked to drop out of the anti-drug group because of the investigation into his drug dealings.

Campbell said at his December sentencing hearing that he became involved with drugs when the prevalent social attitude seemed to tolerate the use of drugs and alcohol as long as they were not abused.

Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be in the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls 83402. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

THURSDAY
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Halley Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues restaurant.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.
Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome Country Fairgrounds.
Optimal Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Chapter Credit Women International
Meet at 7:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Regal Grill.
Twin Falls Overseers Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 425 Second Ave. N.

Twin Falls Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.
FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Filer Senior Citizens
Haver
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magie Grange, No. 223
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.
Pill Addicts Anonymous - Narcotics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Springfield Lions Club
Meets at 7 p.m. at George K's restaurant in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls International Training in Communication Club
Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.
SATURDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SUNDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Pattuck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will be held this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TODAY
"A New Life for You" group meets at 7 p.m. in SHIELDS 105.
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magie Valley Country Music Association show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Master Food Preservers class meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Center food lab.
Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.
Armed Forces testing will be held at 4 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.
"In Search of You" workshop will be held at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions.
Magie Valley Country Music show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.
A-2 men's basketball tournament will be held all day in the gym.
WEDNESDAY
A-2 high school men's basketball will be held all day in the gym.
Arts 121.
FRIDAY
Men's A-2 basketball tournament continues all day in the gym.
KNVT's Agri-Action show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Expo Center.
SATURDAY
Twin Falls Music Club auditions will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Basketball with SCI hosting Ricks at noon at Frontier Field.
Agri-Action continues from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Expo Center.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magie Valley. This list is compiled from advanced schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.
MONDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.
THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

Bliss students excel in contest

By PAT RATHKE
Times-News correspondent
Bliss High School students finished in the upper ranks of 275 participants at a recent Science Day Contest at Boise State University, science teacher Doug Andrews told the Bliss School Board last week.
Bliss students Tami Andrews ranked second, Eric Standaal placed 14th and Louis Orndorf finished 55th, said Andrews.
The contest covered knowledge of math, biology, chemistry, geology, engineering and physics.
In other business:
• Superintendent Ed Sohenk said state officials inspecting the high school buses found them in "fair condition except for minor problems in maintenance and repair records."
The board plans to upgrade the buses "to comply with state specifications as soon as possible."
Sohenk said a state audit of district finances revealed the Bliss District is paying \$500 in "excessive insurance costs" for the bus barn. The board will investigate other companies to find less expensive coverage.
Power specialists inspected windows at the school for heat loss. Sohenk said, and the windows averaged \$56 each per year in heat loss costs. The board tentatively plans to have the windows on the north and west sides of the building sealed to reduce heating costs. Cost of the improvement is estimated at \$150 per window, said Sohenk.
"The heating duct system will also be upgraded to meet state regulations," Trustee Mick Hobbey said asbestos in the insulation will be removed during the spring break to meet state building codes.

BPA
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linked to the storage and management of water for irrigation in the region.
The BPA provides about 15 percent of the electrical load in Idaho, says Robert Saxvik of the Northwest Power Planning Council. Locally, the BPA provides power to the Mini-Cassia and Raft River areas.
Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore, has proposed that the four Northwest states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana buy the BPA. The power administration would then be managed by a Pacific Northwest Power Authority and managed by a seven-member board of directors elected from the four states.
Weaver has proposed a price of \$4.7 billion for the state group's purchase.

John C. Dawson, and three brothers. Services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday at the Paul First Baptist Church with Pastor James Dillon officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion and the Veterans of World War I. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. and at the church Tuesday one hour before the funeral. The family suggests memorials be made to the Paul First Baptist Church.
Alpha M. Williamson
JEROME - Alpha Mae Williamson, 91, of Jerome, died Sunday at Hazeldean Manor in Twin Falls.
She was born on July 12, 1894, in Pennsylvania, and was raised and educated near Renova, Penn. She married Charles Y. Williamson at Williamsport, Penn., on May 22, 1919. They came to Idaho shortly after they married and farmed north of Jerome for a brief time. In 1927 they moved to a farm southeast of Jerome, where she lived until her husband died in 1974. She was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church and the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a past member of the American Legion Auxiliary.
Surviving is one son, Charles F. Williamson, Boise.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Mark Smith officiating. Interment will follow at the Jerome Mausoleum. Friends may call at the Howe-Hobbs Funeral Home Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Obituaries

Reed C. Culp Jr.
TWIN FALLS - Reed C. Culp Jr., 55, of Twin Falls, died Friday evening at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center after an illness.
Born on Nov. 16, 1930, in Salt Lake City, he married Barbara B. Rasmussen. He was a livestock broker for many years and has in the sheep business all his life. He was the owner of Culp and Sons Sheep Co.
He was a member of the Idaho Wool Producers Association and a member of the Progress Masonic Lodge No. 22 in Salt Lake City.
Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; sons, Chase A. Culp of Twin Falls and Reed Christopher Culp of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a daughter, Tamara Culp of Twin Falls; his parents, Reed C. and Helen E. Culp of Salt Lake City; and two brothers, Sherman A. Culp and Carl A. Culp, both of Salt Lake City.
A memorial graveside service will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge officiating.
Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
Marie A. Higgins
BOISE - Marie A. Higgins, 85, of Boise and formerly of Dietrich, died Friday at her home after a brief illness.
She was born on Aug. 17, 1900, in Orchard, Neb., and attended a schoolhouse in the Sand Hills country, Nebraska. She also attended school in Wyoming.
She married George W. Higgins in Laramie, Wyo., in 1922. They lived in Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo., where at various times he worked for the railroad and they owned an excavating business and farmed. They moved to 4339 S. Redwood Road, Salt Lake City, with burial in Lake Hills Memorial Park in Salt Lake City. Local arrangements were under direction of White Mortuary of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home in Salt Lake City one hour prior to the time of the service.
BLISS - The service for R.D. "Dick" Thompson, 54, of Lake Park and formerly of Bliss, who died Wednesday, will be held 11 a.m. in the Hagerman Christian Center. Burial will be in Hagerman Memorial Park. Arrangements are under direction of Donnelly Gooding Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Arthritis Foundation.
TWIN FALLS - A funeral mass for Albertina Winterholler, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A rosary will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 6 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the St. Vincent Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wilkie W. Dauson
RUPERT - Wilkie Wilton Dawson, 64, of Rupert, died Saturday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.
He was born on June 28, 1921, in Jacksonville, Texas, and attended schools in Childress, Texas. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps. He married Lois A. Dean Bevecker on September 10, 1947, in Pasadena, Calif. They lived in Pasadena until 1951 when they moved to Vale, Ore., where they farmed. In 1952 they moved to Rupert and continued farming. He was active in the Child Evangelism Fellowship in the Magie Valley. He was a member of the American Legion and the Paul First Baptist Church, where he served as a trustee.
Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; one daughter, Nancy A. Beach of Boise; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a son.

Services

TWIN FALLS - A memorial service for Robert Edward Pence, 62, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Camp Scholarship fund or to the Cancer Society's youth camps. Cremation was by Mountain View Mortuary in Boise.
TWIN FALLS - A funeral for Clara Mink, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary until noon today.
WENDELL - A funeral for Matthijs Johannes van Os, 85, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the McDougall Funeral Home.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Robert Martin, Perry Mack and Mrs. Raymond Bowers, all of Buhl.
Mrs. Arlen Rasmussen and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Lyman, all of Twin Falls; Orval Hymas and Mrs. Foster Stalker, both of Burley; and Mrs. Jeff Hanson and son of Buhl.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rhea Anderson, Susan Stephenson, Jeff Roberts, Lisa Bowers, Abilina Nevarez and Mitchell Hodge, all of Burley.
Released
Etta Dalley and Ivon Garza, both of Burley; Joseph West and Curtis Gallegos, both of Paul; Wilma Wilkie of Minidoka; and Nathan Paul of Rupert.
Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark of Paul.
GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted
Elton Estinger and Lola Hall, both of Gooding

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ZEE PAPER TOWELS on 2 package 15' OFF
ZEE FACIAL TISSUE 30' OFF
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GAINES GRAY TRAIN any size, flavor bag or 12 cans 50' OFF
GAINES BURGERS any size, any flavor 50' OFF
GAINES TOP CHOICE any size, any flavor 50' OFF
SARA LEE BAGEL TIME BAGELS 25' OFF
KEEBLER TAUTO SKINS 20' OFF
WHISK LAUNDRY DETERGENT 40' OFF
MALT O MEAL SUGAR PUFFS 20' OFF
MALT O MEAL TOASTY O'S 20' OFF
MALT O MEAL CRISP CRACKING RICE 20' OFF
MALT O MEAL PUFFED WHEAT or PUFFED RICE 15' OFF
MON CHERI 4-pack 30' OFF
DIET COKE or CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE multi pack 20' OFF
VAN DE KAMP'S FROZEN SEAFOOD PRODUCT 20' OFF
MILK BONE DOG BISCUITS 20' OFF
MODANE LAXATIVE 50' OFF
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 18 oz. or larger 20' OFF
ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH 20' OFF
CURITY FIRST AID PRODUCTS (except 7 and 10 count) 20' OFF
DUNCAN HINES BAKERY STYLE MUFFINS 25' OFF
DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 20' OFF
MJB SPECIAL BLEND reg. or decaffeinated instant coffee 50' OFF
LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER any size 25' OFF
LYSOL DISINFECTANT any size, any scent 20' OFF
LYSOL CLING 22 oz. size 20' OFF
LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY any size, any scent 25' OFF
SHIELD 2 Bars or any multi bar pack 20' OFF
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI O'S any size, any variety on one 10' OFF
FRANCO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI O'S any size, 3 cans 25' OFF
WEAVER CHICKEN RONDELETS nuggets, mini-drum or mini nuggets 35' OFF
SCHILLING GOURMET SPICES any three 1,00 OFF
TIDY CAT CAT BOX LITTERS 15' OFF
ANACIN or MAXIMUM STRENGTH ANACIN 25' OFF
HEINZ SEAFOOD COCKTAIL SAUCE 18' OFF
WELCH'S ORCHARD 40 oz. bottled juice 30' OFF
WELCH'S ORCHARD 12 oz. frozen juice concentrate 30' OFF
KELLOGG'S RAISIN BRAN 25' OFF
YELLOBAGS trash bags 25' OFF
YELLOBAGS tall kitchen can bags 25' OFF
APPYAN WAVE PIZZA MIX 25' OFF
CLOROX 2 all fabric bleach 25' OFF
PLANTERS PEANUTS or MIXED CANS can or jar 30' OFF

Comics

Frank and Ernest

SID'S GOURMET DINER

"TOO SALTY," HUM?
... I'LL TAKE IT UP WITH THE CREATIVE DEPARTMENT.

THOMAS 2-24

Doonesbury

YOU AND J.J. HAVE REALLY CAREENED OUT AN AWESOME NEW LIFESTYLE FOR YOURSELVES, MIKE.

OH, I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THAT, Z...

EVER WONDER WHAT'S BECOME OF YOU SINCE YOU LEFT?

WELL, ACTUALLY... CONDO'S IS MY GREAT UNCLE ELSEY THIS IS THE EIGHTIES. IT HAS TO BE CONDO'S, RIGHT?

WURWS.

PADRE! LA CASA ESTÁ BUENA! IT SURE IS, AMIGO.

Garfield

I WONDER WHAT DOG FOOD TASTES LIKE?

PANT PANT

OH NO! MY EYES ARE DRAWING OUT AND MY TONGUE IS STARTING TO SWELL! I'M GETTING SHORT OF BREATH!

PANT PANT PANT PANT PANT PANT

OPIE

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Hagar the Horrible

DR. ZOOK

YOU CAN'T COME IN HERE!

WHY NOT?

THIS IS A WALK-IN CLINIC!

2-24

The Born Loser

AND YOU DON'T MIND THAT THE OLD MAN IS GETTING ME A SECRETARY?

WHY SHOULD I?

UH... YOU STILL WON'T MIND IF THAT SECRETARY IS... PRETTY?

NOT AS LONG AS HE'S EFFICIENT.

Beetle Bailey

THE U.S. ARMY

BE ALL THINGS CAN BE

YOU SHOULD FOLLOW THAT MOTTO, BEETLE

I'D RATHER FOLLOW FRANK SINATRA'S MOTTO

WHAT'S THAT?

"I'LL DO IT MY WAY."

2-24

Gasoline Alley

I'll want an answer by tomorrow, Slim!

What's that about?

Mr. Pert wants me to be his apprentice!

You can't quit the garage!

It'd be part-time! Four hours, five nights a week!

When would you sleep?

There are slack times at the garage!

Peanuts

AND I PRAY THAT I MIGHT BE A BETTER PERSON...

AND THAT I WILL GET EVEN BETTER...

AND BETTER, AND BETTER, AND BETTER, AND...

THAT'S ENOUGH!

Blondie

MORNIN' WHAT DO WE HAVE TODAY?

LOTS OF ENVELOPES IN THEM.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS!

IT'S THE ONLY TIME WHEN WINDOWS CLOSE PEOPLE.

Andy Capp

OPEN MY DOOR HAVE TO GET NEW SHOES

ARE YOU LISTENING? I NEED NEW SHOES!

LOOK, FLO, LAST WEEK WHEN I WANTED TO GO DOWN TO LONDON WITH THE GIRL YOU SAID WE COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

SO?

SCREAM!

Wizard of Id

GUARD

BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK BARK

FIND OUT WHOSE DOG IS MAKING ALL THAT NOISE AND SHOOT HIM!

YOU WANT ME TO SHOOT A DOG?

HIM TOO

Broom-Hilda

CUCKOO CUCKOOS

DONG DONG

RAT TAT TAT

SORRY, SPORT, I GAVE YOU OUR WOODPECKER MODEL BY MISTAKE!

Hi and Lois

DID THE PAPER COME YET?

YES, IT CAME...

...AND WENT!

ACROSS

- Cheese
- Caution
- Hole-punching tools
- No-easter
- Valuable
- TV's Donahue
- Go-ahead signal
- Money factory
- Military zones
- Part of USA
- Double-decker
- Theopian Adams
- Wires
- Catcher's gear
- Homburg
- March follower
- IRS concern
- Yoko
- Flirt
- Shouted
- Legal action
- Brawl
- Ran across
- Bridal path
- Stepover
- Fairy tale opener
- High regard
- Indian warrior
- Picnic post
- Louisianan
- Excitement
- Theopian Adams
- Decays
- Not typed
- Coaster
- Kind of prize
- Excitement
- annoyance look
- Blended
- Mediterranean
- Old Farmer
- Willie
- Sir Anthony's family
- Young
- Evargrens

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DOWN

- Bedict
- Have the nerve
- Writer Waugh
- Track event
- Marine mammal
- Out of proper order
- Scrap of cloth
- Extreme doggie
- Kind of pole
- Garden pest
- Washington landmark
- Not typed
- Coaster
- Kind of prize
- Excitement
- annoyance look
- Blended
- Mediterranean
- Old Farmer
- Willie
- Sir Anthony's family
- Young
- Evargrens
- Old-womanish
- Kind of pole
- Armistice
- Chat
- Paul
- Daisy baby
- Young equine
- Daisy-like flower
- Appears on stage
- Ramblers
- Paix
- Baruff
- Stuffed or Jaffo
- Baseech
- Stack
- Sufficient
- to a barrel
- Certain NCOs
- Conclude
- Actress Ruby

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

BOTH PLAIN BELLIT
 OAHU AMAS AIANO
 JRES WASH ANDROY
 SEWU LST LEAISIS
 EDGER SOMME
 SPANEGRES AHHEM
 SARA SIANOGRETEL
 ANDES EDEL ANIT
 WETIR SAP TOWR
 GENOA PEDAL
 SWATHE LBS AMMD
 HIGLANDO WLEED
 OLEBAN YUMA ESNE
 TESTIA EXIAM SISIS

L.M. Boyd
 What's what

Louisiana men buy far more diamond rings for themselves than do the men in any other state. Tennessee men buy a lot of diamond rings for themselves, too, but nowhere nearly as many as those Louisiana men.

Overheard a young fellow ask the reception lady when they could get together, and she said, "Don't hold your breath. Whales come to mind. During the normal mating ritual of

hold your wrist to get a pulse count? A. Six seconds. That, multiplied by 10.

Q. Can a hippo sleep underwater? A. No, sir, it can only stay submerged about five minutes. It's not like a seal. It can't doze underwater, automatically surface, take a breath, and drift down again.

Q. When in human history did dogs start to pal around with people? A. Before human history. Cave paintings show dogs with humans.

TEA

"How grateful I am to the gods," says the Chinese, "that I was not born before tea." Indeed. And there are those who say it about bowling, bridge and bourbon. There is a school of philosophical thought which contends that every expression of gratitude is a sort of healthy prayer.

The Australian crawl, the stroke that speeded up swimmers worldwide, originated on the island of Tonga. You know about Tonga. That's where the latter you are, the better looking you're thought to be.

Scholars who study abnormal fears document new phobias. Certain people, they've discovered, get panicky in health clubs. Others, they say, can't stand to look at digital watches.

If your name is Edward, sir, you have at least that much in common with Robert E. Lee.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is an extraordinarily good time for you to do anything of a public relations nature, where sales and purchases are concerned, in communicating with other persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get out early and handle your affairs constructively since much can be accomplished today. Handle emergencies.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Whatever your aims may be about gaining a greater abundance, you are able to progress at such easily

right whales, the female likewise tends to be in complete control. She's on the surface. She can breathe. The male is underwater. He holds his breath.

To most, the soprano is not "the fat lady," but "the diva." That's Italian for goddess.

PULSE: say the Chinese, "that I was not born before tea." Indeed. And there are those who say it about bowling,

Q. How long does a nurse have to

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Making a good impression on higher-ups with your ability is wise today. Get your credit and public image improved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact those who can further your ambitions and ideas and get fine results. Intuitive capabilities do not work well tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are very ingenious at business affairs today so handle them as they arise. Take time to please your loved one.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get together with experts and decide upon a new course that can bring you greater success.

JULY 22 to August 21) Contact your most brilliant friends and together go after the pursuits that most activate you. Be sociable during spare time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are very good at organization and this is a particularly fine day for such. Handle important business matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go out for the pleasure that is very much on your mind today and dress nicely so you feel more sure of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get all those duties, both big and small, well-handled at your home today so that everyone will function properly.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at times of emergency and will act very quickly on them. Much logic is in this mind that should have the benefit of a fine education. Public speaking should also be taught.

Briefly

Law is 'planned train wreck'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate budget committee told the nation's governors Sunday that the balanced budget law is "a planned train wreck," but he voiced optimism that Congress would act to avoid scheduled, automatic spending cuts.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the odds are better than 50-50 that Congress will "pull the switch and the wreck will be avoided," by passing its own budget that meets the deficit-reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law.

"It is best analogized as a planned train wreck. No one would plan a train wreck, but we did," Domenici said.

Domenici, speaking to the executive committee of the National Governors Association, said the final budget solution may include some additional tax revenues to "glue it all together."

Gap grows on consumer votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The gap between Democratic and Republican votes on consumer issues in Congress widened in the Senate in 1985 and narrowed in the House, the Consumer Federation of America said Sunday.

The organization, representing 200 consumer groups, said the Senate's 47 Democrats had an average pro-consumer vote of 71 percent, compared to an average of 25 percent for the 53 Senate Republicans.

"The 46-point gap between Democrats and Republicans is the largest in the 15-year history of the CFA voting record and is more than triple the 1984 gap of 14 percent," Alan Fox, CFA's legislative representative, said.

The voting report said the House's 253 Democrats had an average rating of 67 percent and that the 182 Republican Representatives averaged 34 percent. Fox said the 37-point gap was the smallest since 1981.

The ratings were based on 15 Senate votes and 12 House votes last year on issues including nutrition, energy, health and safety and tax reform, according to the report.

Eastern, pilots reach accord

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, facing a shutdown threat from creditors, reached a tentative settlement Sunday night with its pilots hours before a reported midnight deadline to respond to a buyout offer, union officials said.

The agreement came after more than 12 hours of continuous negotiations and three days before a strike deadline set by the pilots' union, said Bill Sabo, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. Sabo said he had no details of the settlement.

Eastern's board began meeting Sunday evening and was apparently "working toward a midnight deadline" from the prospective buyer, reportedly Houston-based Texas Air Corp., said a pilots' union official who refused to be identified.

Farmer takes shots at officers

REMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A farmer facing foreclosure on his land holed up in his house for more than five hours and fired gunshots at law officers before surrendering, state police said.

David Berenda was arrested late Saturday at his farm about four miles west of Remington in southern Jasper County, said Sgt. Larry Dembinski.

No one was hurt and police did not need to use force against Berenda, Dembinski said.

After being served with foreclosure papers, Berenda did not speak, not even to his family, said Cpl. Patrick D. Calkins.

Guerrillas pull out of pact

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist Palestinian guerrillas say they will no longer abide by a pact pledging not to kidnap government officials or their relatives because of alleged violations of the accord by the government.

In a communique read Saturday night over the rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos, the guerrillas accused the administration of President Jose Napoleon Duarte of violating the agreement by arresting rebel sympathizers and holding them secretly in jail.

The communique, in a broadcast monitored in the capital, was signed by the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front, a coalition of five guerrilla groups fighting the U.S.-backed government. There was no immediate government response to the rebel claims.

Britons found to resent U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Most Britons personally like Americans, but they resent U.S. influence on everything from their industries to their economy to their television programs, a poll indicated Sunday.

The Market and International Poll followed an outcry over a bid by General Motors to buy what is left of the British auto industry and by other recent U.S. takeover attempts.

Former Prime Minister Edward Heath declared that "a wave of anti-American feeling" was sweeping Britain, Washington's closest foreign ally.

The poll underlined Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's own fears that anti-American sentiment is growing as the proposed sale of a state-owned British Leyland division confronts her government with the third upheaval in two months sparked by U.S. takeover bids.

Possible clue for shuttle probe is found

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A jaggedly recovered 15-foot-long piece of submergible from the Atlantic Ocean floor that officials said Sunday appears to be part of space shuttle Challenger's external tank, a key item in the investigation of last month's explosion.

In addition, an unnamed submersible has spotted "motor parts" believed to be from the spaceplane's main engines. That wreckage was not picked up, and the space agency was checking part numbers on it to make a specific identification.

A top NASA shuttle official, speaking on condition of anonymity, had said late Friday that the accident's cause could not be positively determined unless additional physical evidence is retrieved from the ocean bottom. That official said the most-sought important evidence was the right solid-fuel booster, followed by the external tank.

The booster and tank are deemed important because theories of the cause now center on the

Orings used to seal segments of the booster. Investigators think the seals may have failed.

The seals may have been made less resilient by cold temperatures either from the air blowing off the external tank or from a leak of super-cooled liquid hydrogen or liquid oxygen from the external tank, investigators have speculated.

Interviewed on NBC Nightly News, commission member Richard Feynman, a physicist at California Institute of Technology, said calculations he supervised during the past week put the temperature of the suspect booster joint at 29 degrees Fahrenheit, plus or minus two degrees, at launch time. "It appears to me that weather temperature does have significance for these things in the sense that they affect the stiffness of the Orings and change the likelihood that they will leak," Feynman said.

NASA officials have said their criteria allowed launches when temperatures on the pad were between 31 and 99 degrees.

Feynman said launch crews believed they would have seen any liquid hydrogen leak suffi-

cient to cool the booster. They did not report the coldest temperature readings before the launch because "they didn't think it was that important (and) they thought maybe there was something wrong with the instrument," reading the temperature, Feynman said.

Meanwhile on Sunday, a top-level NASA executive said the space agency's leadership does not believe a shuttle will be launched again in less than a year, unless it was necessary "to take some risks for an overwhelming national security purpose that does not now exist."

The official was referring to the fact that most sophisticated U.S. spy satellites used to observe the Soviet Union are too heavy to be put in orbit by any other existing U.S. launch vehicle.

"On paper, there is an option to launch a shuttle again in as little as six months with a small crew and minimal payload, if everything was resolved, but nobody in NASA thinks that will happen," said this official, who spoke on condition of not being identified by name. "Everybody's talking about a year."

Study: Convicts out of jail outnumber inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every 35 adult in the United States is on probation, under parole supervision or imprisoned, and offenders under community supervision now outnumber those who are behind bars by a 3-to-1 margin, a Bureau of Justice Statistics study said Sunday.

The Justice Department agency said that of more than 2.3 million men and 223,000 women in custody or under supervision of corrections authorities at the end of 1984, 1.7 million were on probation and 268,500 were on parole. Some 464,000 were in state or federal prisons while about half that number were in local jails.

The probation population rose 8 percent in 1984, the latest year for which data was available, while the parole population grew by 9 percent, with both setting new records.

"Throughout the 1980s the probation population in this country grew faster than the prison population did," bureau director Steven R. Schlesinger said in a statement. "Every year during this decade more offenders were sentenced to probation than to prison terms."

"There are now about three times as many offenders being supervised in the community on probation and parole as there are incarcerated in prisons and jails," he added.

More than 1 million adults were placed on probation during 1984, while 180,000 adults were paroled from jails and prison.

The largest probation and parole populations at the end of 1984 were in Texas. That state had 235,500 people on probation, or 13.8 percent of all the adult probationers in the nation. Texas also

had 41,000 people on parole, or 15 percent of the nation's total.

Nationally, about one-third of those who were on probation in 1984 exited the program. Some states may have had higher turnover rates than others because larger proportions of their probationers were convicted of less serious crimes, resulting in shorter probation sentences, the bureau reported. For example, Nebraska had a turnover rate of 53 percent and reported that four of five probationers were convicted of misdemeanors. Alabama's turnover rate was 22 percent and the state reported that almost half of 10 probationers had been convicted of felonies.

Nationally, the convictions of those on probation were split about evenly between misdemeanors and felonies.

GM to help non-whites

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an unusual anti-apartheid move, General Motors Corp. said Sunday it would give legal aid to any non-white employee charged with swimming at whites-only beaches.

Bob White, manager of GM's plant in the southern city of Port Elizabeth, said "legal and financial assistance" would be provided to any of its 1,800 black and mixed-race employees p. accused for using segregated beaches.

GM pays taxes to maintain beaches. "yet 60 percent of our employees can't use them," White, who was born in Chicago, said in a telephone interview.

The Eastern Province herald quoted Chris Meyer, an archconservative lawmaker, as saying GM's move "is bedeviling race relations. What will happen if people like me, and there are lots of them, decide to boycott General Motors cars?"

Report says satellite may crash to Earth

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A West German newspaper reported Sunday that a Soviet spy satellite, possibly powered by an atomic reactor, is out of control and could crash on Earth in March.

The mass-circulation daily Bild, quoting two West German space experts, said Cosmos 1714 was reeling toward a fiery re-entry in the atmosphere and parts of it could plunge to Earth between March 21 and 25.

There have been no Soviet reports of problems with Cosmos 1714.

"The steering mechanism on Cosmos 1714 has failed," Manfred Gass, director of the satellite-control center at West Germany's space mission complex in Oberpfaffenhofen, was quoted by Bild as saying. "What exactly the satellite has on board is secret," Gass was quoted as saying in Bild's front-page story.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in effect July 1, 1986. It is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G**: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG**: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13**: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
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Cactus Pete's Masters title goes to Minier

TWIN FALLS — Rick Minier of Vancouver, Wash., won his second consecutive Cactus Pete's Masters bowling tournament title here Sunday.

Minier was the winner of Sunday's head-to-head eliminations which wrapped up the two-day, \$9,600 tournament at the Magic Bowl. He beat Vital Blanke of Idaho Falls in the championship match.

Minier and Blanke were the survivors of the bowl-offs and Minier won the \$1,655 first prize. Blanke made the finals by beating Jim Frazier of Spokane, Wash., in an earlier match.

Bowling

Other finishers were Ron Dawson, Twin Falls, fourth; Kevin Switzer, Salt Lake City, fifth; Gerry Kllnich, Helena, Mont., sixth; Phil Brassere, Pocatello, seventh; Finn Christensen, Salt Lake City, eighth; Jerry Miller, Twin Falls, ninth; Jay Aono, Boise, 10th; Dave Dietz, Nampa, 11th; Hal Brendle, Blackfoot, 12th; Robert Shadle, Boise, 13th; and Wayne Sisco, Pocatello, 14th.

Cactus Pete's donated \$3,000 added money to the tournament.

Purdue shocks No. 15 Hoosiers, 85-68

College Basketball

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Purdue Boilermakers came out firing Sunday, dominating at both ends of the court, and shot themselves right back into the race for the Big Ten basketball title with an 85-68 decision over arch-rival Indiana.

"It was a game where we just were flat-beaten-in the first half," said Indiana Coach Bob Knight. "They played just too well for us in the first half."

Todd Mitchell scored 10 of his game-high 24 points in the first 10 minutes to spark the Boilermakers and knock-the 15th-ranked Hoosiers from safe possession of first place in the Big Ten Conference.

The Boilermakers, who moved to within a half-game of Indiana and Michigan in the battle for the conference basketball title, took the lead for good on two free throws by

making steals, produced a 30-15 Purdue lead with 10:19 left in the first half.

Purdue found holes in Indiana's man-to-man defense consistently in the opening half and also were near-perfect from outside in taking a 39-19 advantage on a 15-footer by Everett Stephens with 5:27 left.

"A Doug Lee 20-footer gave Purdue its biggest lead at 41-19 with 3:49 remaining in the first half. The Boilermakers were 19 of 23 from the field at that point.

"It (the last game) was in our minds when the game began," Mitchell said. "We gave that game back to them. We knew we played better than they did then and lost."

Mitchell's early spur and three consecutive scores by guard Mack Gadis, who had two baskets after

Syracuse 64 Georgetown 63

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Dwayne Washington hit the first of two free throws with 25 seconds to play, getting a game-high 24 points on the shot, as No. 9 Syracuse withstood a

wild rally to defeat Georgetown 64-63 in Big East Conference basketball.

The 13th-ranked Hoyas trailed by up to 18 points in the first half but shot themselves back into contention in the last five minutes.

Syracuse, which evened its home-and-home series with the Hoyas after a 73-70 loss last month, solidified its hold on the Big East lead with a 13-1 record. The Orangemen are 22-3 on the season.

The Hoyas dropped to 9-5 and 20-6 after losing for the third time in their last four starts despite 19 points by Reggie Williams and 12 dimes by David Wingate and Michael Jackson.

Syracuse's Rafael Addison scored 20 points, including five baskets in the second half, while center Rocky Setkaly wound up with 10 points, 11 rebounds and six blocks after a brilliant first half.

Johnson lifts Lakers to 117-111 OT victory in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Magic Johnson, who passes more often than he shoots, surprised the Philadelphia 76ers by shooting when it counted Sunday as he led the Los Angeles Lakers to a 117-111 overtime victory.

Despite an aching right knee, Johnson scored a season-high 34 points — including a three-point bomb with five seconds left in regulation to send the game into overtime before a sellout crowd at the Spectrum and a national television audience.

Johnson was being guarded by Julius Erving at the time of his game-tying shot, but Erving gave Johnson more room than he expected.

"I didn't think he thought I was going to shoot it," Johnson said. "It gave me a little room, and that's my best shot when I have the time to look around. I think he thought I was going to pass to someone else."

The play concurred with Johnson's view of the play.

"It wasn't what we thought he would do," Erving said. "We thought he would penetrate and pass the ball out to one of their shooters. It was the kind of defensive execution we wanted, but he (Johnson) didn't cooperate."

The Lakers then scored six of the first eight points in overtime, four

Pro basketball

by Byron Scott, and the Sixers never got closer than four points. Coach Pat Riley hoped it was the start of something good for the NBA champs, who had lost eight of their last 14 games.

"I hope this helps to turn things around for us," Riley said. "Today was just a solid all-around game for us. We've been beaten twice on national television, so we just wanted to let the country know we are still OK."

The game marked a milestone for Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who set an NBA record by appearing in his 13,041th regular season game, breaking a mark set by Elvin Hayes.

Riley hopes Johnson's heroics become a regular thing, particularly since James Worthy is out of the lineup with a groin injury.

"Magic is going to have to become more selfish on offense," Riley said. "It is not in his nature because he is such a team player."

Philadelphia Coach Matt Guokas was second-guessing himself about Johnson's three-point shot.

"I'm not a great believer in fouling someone in that situation, though it is an option," he said. "They make

the first free throw, miss the second, and get the rebound. That's a real possibility.

"In this case we probably should have taken it," he said.

Philadelphia led rattled in the fourth quarter to take a 107-104 lead on two free throws by Charles Barkley with 1:11 seconds left.

The Sixers trailed 88-79 with 9:32 to play but roared back by outscoring the Lakers 14-4. Barkley's two free throws with 5:37 left gave the 76ers a 93-92 advantage.

Philadelphia led just over a minute to play at 103-99, a lead cut to a point on a three-pointer by Maurice Lucas with 53 seconds remaining.

Trailing 56-54 at the half, Los Angeles scored 13 straight points to open the third period and, built an 80-67 lead after a layup by Johnson with 4:27 left in the third quarter.

Johnson scored 28 points and shot added 22 for the Lakers. Moses Malone scored 27 and Barkley had 24 for Philadelphia.

Boston 113 Indiana 98

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Larry Bird had 30 points, 12 assists and 11 rebounds to spark the Boston Celtics to a 113-98 NBA victory over the In-

dana Pacers Sunday night.

The Celtics, who have won 22 of their last 26 games, broke away from a 78-78 tie after three periods by outscoring the Pacers 35-20 in the fourth quarter. They made 17 of 25 shots.

Bird scored eight points during a 14-4 run midway in the quarter to expand Boston's 89-86 edge to 104-90 with 7:11 remaining.

L.A. Clippers 110 New York 99

NEW YORK (AP) — Kurt Nimphus scored 20 points and Junior Bridgeman 25, both season highs, as the Los Angeles Clippers defeated the New York Knicks 110-99 in an NBA game Sunday night.

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Lendl whips Wilander in sodden Lipton final

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Top-seeded Ivan Lendl won the pivotal rain-delayed Hebraeker and then cruised to a 3-6, 6-1, 7-6, 6-4 victory over second-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden Sunday night to capture the men's singles title in the Lipton International Players Championships tennis tournament here.

The third-set Hebraeker took nearly 3½ hours to complete, being interrupted by a 3-hour, 15-minute rain delay. The score was 2-2 when the rain began at 1:15 a.m. EST.

When the players returned to the court at 7:30, they traded points to 5-5, when Wilander made two great saves of powerful Lendl forehands, only to hit a backhand long. After using power to get ahead, Lendl then won the Hebraeker with a touch drop volley.

Neither player could make a dent in the other's serve in the final set until Wilander missed three first serves in the 10th game and Lendl responded by slamming deep returns. Wilander hit three straight backhands long, then floated a forehand long on the first match point. The match officially lasted 3 hours, 21 minutes, not counting the rain delay.

In the women's final Saturday, top-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd beat second-seeded Steffi Graf of West

Tennis

Germany 6-4, 6-2.

"I was struggling all day long," Lendl said. "I couldn't get the crunch on my serve. But I played much better once we got back out."

Lendl, who watched a televised golf tournament with Wilander during the rain delay, picked up \$112,500 for the victory. Wilander earned \$56,250.

Wilander served more aces than his usually strong-serving opponent, 11 to 9. But the Czechoslovakian right-hander had 42 winners, compared to 17 for Wilander.

Lendl now has a 9-6 career edge over Wilander and has won four of their last five meetings. The Czechoslovakian hasn't lost but one match in his last 47.

"I played well in the first set. I don't think I've played that well since the French Open," said Wilander, who beat Lendl in the final on the slow red clay at Stadium Roland Garros in Paris. "But I didn't play as well after that."

Wilander said waiting for the rain to stop was difficult, but he didn't feel the delay hurt him any more than Lendl.

Icebreaker tourney set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Icebreaker Open has been scheduled for Tuesday night, with nine Twin Falls bars and taverns participating in the miniature golf tournament for charity.

Starting at 6 p.m., participants will begin golfing at one of the nine different establishments, then move on to the next. Trans-4 will provide bus service between the bars.

The winners will receive their prizes at a banquet Thursday. Some of the businesses are planning to give their own prizes as well.

Participating businesses are the Sandpiper, the Windbreak, the Beacon Club, the Log Tavern, the Country Inn, the Cove, the Holiday Inn, the Oasis and the Rock Creek.

There is a \$15 entry fee, with all proceeds going to the Southern Idaho Shrine Club to benefit its projects to aid crippled children.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-6654 or any of the participating bars.

Zimmerman wins Phoenix LPGA tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Mary Beth Zimmerman survived a bogey on the 18th hole and captured her first LPGA victory Sunday at the \$250,000 Standard Register-Santitas Turquoise Classic by one stroke over Cathy Kratzert and veteran Donna Caponi.

Kratzert missed forcing a playoff when she pushed an 8-foot putt about 12 inches past the cup on the final hole. Caponi, who last won in 1981, missed forcing a playoff when she was short on an 8-foot putt on the 18th.

Tewell wins L.A. Open, his first title in 6 years

Golf

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His first victory in nearly six years within his grasp, Doug Tewell says he was "scared to death."

"I slept awful last night. I kept telling my wife, 'I don't think I'm going to win... I'm too scared,'" he said.

The "frightened" Tewell went out Sunday and played some of the best golf of his 11 years on the tour, shooting an 8-under-par 63 to score a runaway victory in the Los Angeles Open.

"I had a nervous stomach before I teed off this morning," Tewell said after the victory, his first since 1980 when he posted his only two other PGA wins.

"They didn't know about me," he says with a laugh. "They came up here to look at Blocker. When Weber made me the offer I thought it would probably be the best place I could end up at. And I signed early because I felt, if I would happen to break a leg or get hurt this season, I wouldn't get another chance. Plus, it took a lot of pressure off for this year."

Boyd remains excited to be part of this team, noting "I've learned a lot about man defense and teamwork, the coaching has been better than anything I've ever had. I think the most any team I've played on has won has been about 13 or 14 games. And," he concludes with a broad smile, "it's weird to be (ranked) number 1 in the nation when you think about all the other teams there."

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That, of course, led to an NCAA letter-signing with Weber State in the Big Sky Conference. The Wildcats want him to be their zone defense buster in next two years and will use him that way.

Going to Weber State hadn't been a passion of his youth either.

You say life just doesn't seem fair? — B4

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Fluoride shortage strikes in 7 cities

Linked to farm crisis

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Seven U.S. cities have — or will shortly — run out of fluoride, the chemical used in water systems to prevent tooth decay, but the shortages should be brief and serious health effects are expected, government experts said Friday.

The shortage is attributed in part to the nation's farm crisis, because fluoride is a byproduct of the fertilizer industry.

San Francisco and Cincinnati have run out of fluoride for their water systems, as have the smaller towns of Piqua, Ohio; Mentor, Ohio; and Norwich, Conn., said Tom Reeves, national fluoridation engineer with the national Centers for Disease Control. Philadelphia and Baltimore are "practically out" and will have no more in a matter of days, he said.

The water systems in Louisville, Ky., and some Maryland suburbs of Washington D.C. are also about to deplete their fluoride supplies, Reeves said.

The shortage is the first of its kind since Seattle ran out of fluoride in 1982, Reeves said.

An estimated 5,600 U.S. water systems put fluoride in their public drinking water to combat tooth decay, using technology that gained widespread acceptance in the 1950s. Sixty-three percent of Americans on community water systems get fluoride in their water.

The current shortage of hydrofluosilicic acid — a liquid solution containing one-quarter fluoride that is used in most fluoridated water systems — developed when the slumping farm market for phosphate products, combined with a seasonal slowdown and inventory shut-downs, reduced the amount available.

Reeves said experts with the Atlanta-based CDC believe the shortage will be resolved as soon as phosphate production returns to normal. One plant, the Freeport Chemical plant in Uncle Sam, La., has just increased its production levels, he noted.

"We think the shortage should last one to three months. It now looks closer to one month," Reeves said.

The preventive effects of fluoridation, which build up over time, also take time to diminish, she explained.

Lung disease top infant killer

NEW YORK (AP) — Respiratory diseases have become the leading cause of death for infants in their first year of life, the American Lung Association said Friday.

In its 1984-1985 annual report, the association said the disorders account for 38.9 percent of infant deaths. The figure is from 1982, the latest year for which statistics are available, said association spokeswoman Michelle Klant.

Part of the reason for the increase in percentage is that deaths from other causes have declined, Klant said.

One disease, respiratory distress syndrome, is the leading cause of death in the first 28 days after birth, claiming about 5,000 infants last year, the association said.



CSI student Trina DeLong demonstrates a 'one-leg stretch' exercise that's designed to strengthen abdomen and back muscles

Stretch... for strength

Nicolas Technique gives all-around conditioning

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stretching and strengthening muscles from the feet on up is the object of Beverly Hackney's physical education class at the College of Southern Idaho.

Her students are given a set of exercises designed to keep their bodies in good condition for any other form of athletics — or just to be flexible and strong, in good physical shape and to prevent sagging.

"It helps you to keep those muscles strong," she says, "to resist the pull of gravity and to keep the posture. It also helps you to remove fatigue, because you know, if you're letting the body just go and drop, why naturally you're more tired than if all the bones are in alignment and you are being held up nice and straight."

The program she uses came about as a result of a study done at New York University in connection with Columbia University. Five thousand people who

claimed to have back problems were examined. Researchers found that four out of five didn't have anything wrong with their backs, but had poor body alignment and weak back and stomach muscles.

And so, a set of 32 exercises called the Nicolas Technique was developed, emphasizing the proper alignment of the body while exercising a particular area.

Most of the exercises are done either lying flat on the floor, taking all strain off the back, or in a sitting position. Only the last four are done while standing. She says by exercising on the floor, the body is supported in its proper alignment, "then there is no chance of injuring the back."

She says her students use their own bodies as a source of resistance, rather than weights, "because weights just build muscle mass, and we're just interested in strengthening our muscles."

Students are taught to breathe properly while exercising. "Most people," she says, "if they are going to do something that requires effort, draw in the

breath, then lift the heavy chair or whatever it is they are doing, which is tightening all the muscles improperly. An injury can occur.

"And, what you should do, as you lift something heavy or you are going to do the exercises, you breathe out and contract the stomach muscles. And so, there everything is held in its proper place, so that there should be less chance of injury, depending on how you are doing it."

She says the reason muscles become stiff during exercise is because the body has to go to what is called an anaerobic (without oxygen) form of metabolism, because the oxygen has been used up, throwing lactic acid into the muscles. Until the lactic acid is worked out of the muscles, they will be stiff.

At the start of each session, the students review the recommended breathing technique to use during exercise or anything requiring a lot of effort — pulling air in through the nose, and blowing it out

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'Raging hormones' not to blame for PMS syndrome, study suggests

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

The name has changed, but the situation hasn't really progressed very far since the days when Hippocrates ascribed delusions, mania, thoughts of suicide and other symptoms to "retained menstrual blood," in his treatise on "The Sickness of Virgins."

Premenstrual syndrome — or syndromes, as most researchers now believe is more accurate — is still the subject of great controversy and has recently become a topic of increased study. One researcher, Dr. David R. Rubino, chief of the unit of peptides studies at the National Institute of Mental Health, now suggests that it is not the result of a hormonal imbalance. His theory is that it is a result of altered brain activity.

For more than two years, Rubino has been following a group of women who have clear behavioral, mood and physiological changes that recur in tandem with their menstrual cycles. Preliminary results indicate that

the so-called "raging hormone" thesis raised a few years ago has no merit. This invalidates many of the hormone therapies for PMS that have been widely touted but, said Rubino, poorly tested. (Several studies do show, however, that one popular therapy — Vitamin B-6 — may be useful in some types of PMS.)

"We've looked at a number of hormones that are related to the female reproductive system including progesterone, estradiol, follicle stimulating hormone (FSH), luteinizing hormone (LH), prolactin, cortisol, testosterone and a bunch of others," Rubino said. "But it does not appear that the premenstrual syndrome is characterized by any baseline hormonal abnormality."

The hormonal measurements in the women with a premenstrual syndrome were not significantly different from those in a group of controls who were followed over several months, Rubino said.

Rubino now hypothesizes that PMS "can best be described as a state-related disorder. The men-

strual cycle may be acting not as a cause of these (up to 150) symptoms, but as a director or choreographer of the state."

By "state," Rubino means a state of mind — or, more accurately, a state of brain activity — that includes a set of different characteristics — moods, perceptions, thoughts, ideas, self-confidence, self-image. These, said Rubino, are "integrated and tend to appear in concert with one another with some degree of frequency and, in the case of PMS, predictability."

"If that model is true," he said, "what we need to do is develop ways of helping people change their state so that they don't feel trapped and helplessly confined to what they would describe as their dysphoric (unhappy) premenstrual state."

"This suggestion, however, puts Rubino right in the center of a controversy that has been raging fiercely, but mostly out of the public eye, in the cerebral conference rooms of the American Psychiatric Association.

Quick takes

Computer proves dieters' friend

Dieters using a computer that congratulated them when they did well and told them how to improve when they did poorly lost more than twice as much weight as people who dieted the old-fashioned way, Stanford University scientists report.

The microcomputer, small enough to be carried around all day, was used to record food intake and activity. Six dieters regularly entered food codes, numbers and portion sizes, in addition to kind and amount of exercise, on the computer's keyboard.

Six other dieters were asked to keep track of the same data with paper and pencil.

When a computer user met goals for exercise or food intake, the computer responded with a line of praise on a small screen, such as: "Fantastic (subject's name), you have self-control!"

"This reinforcement was key to the computer dieters' success, Stanford's W. Stewart Agras and his colleagues wrote in the Journal of Consulting and Clinical Psychology. The computer provides a means of immediate feedback to change behavior; without it, they wrote, feedback "is often delayed until the next meeting with the therapist."

New cancer therapy to be tested

Six medical centers across the country are about to begin a \$3 million research program to test a promising new cancer therapy, the National Cancer Institute announced last week.

The treatment, which employs Interleukin-2 to encourage the body's own immune system to attack cancer cells, was tried on 25 patients last year. In 11 of the patients, the immune system was activated and began to fight off the cancer.

The new series of studies will attempt to duplicate those results. About 300 patients will be treated over the next year.

The treatment has been most successful against melanoma, colon and kidney cancers.

Prostate gets ultrasound look

Doctors in Baltimore have begun testing ultrasound as a way of detecting prostate cancer, a technique they think may ultimately provide more accurate diagnosis of the disease than is currently available.

Ultrasound is commonly used to examine fetuses in the womb and internal organs. Unlike X-rays, which use radiation, sonograms use sound waves to create a picture.

"Ultrasound is the only imaging method that lets us detect differences among tissues within the prostate gland," said Dr. Wolfgang Dahmert of Johns Hopkins University.

Baby cries? Hike holding time

One way to make babies cry less is to carry them around more, a team of Emory University researchers says.

Their studies, which included observations from the African Kung tribe, suggest that increasing holding time by half or more tends to cut crying an average of 43 percent.

But the results are complicated by the fact that increased holding was associated with more frequent feeding, so it's unclear whether it's the holding or the feeding that is reducing the crying.

"In our society parents feed infants every two to four hours, compared to the Kung, who feed several times an hour," said Dr. Donald Barr, a pediatrician and researcher at Emory. "We are trying to determine if frequent feedings and improved absorption of lactose sugar in breast milk and formula are related to reduced crying."

AIDS gains in death standings

AIDS is the fourth-leading cause of lost years of potential life in New York and under 65, the government reported, and at its present rate of growth may soon be the leading cause.

Looking good

You can be light on your feet

Tired of being shod in winter's heavy, but necessary, boots, or dark, enclosed pumps? Shoes for spring call for a lightening up, says Vogue magazine, in a range of neutrals that includes tones of grey and silver. The most popular silhouettes are the pared-down, open-toe slingbacks and mules, often with the added interest of textures, from reptiles to prints.

Brights: YSL picks them for men

Yves Saint Laurent peppers his spring men's collection with bright accents of color... mustard and teal pinstripes cover a classic charcoal-grey suit; a white dress shirt has columned stripes of plum, gold, sage and rose; and a curtail-collared cotton/linen sweater is patterned with an Aubergine floral print.

Reach

Stretch — Feeling cheated? So whoever said life was fair?

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through the mouth. "If you are getting a proper amount of oxygen as you're exercising, then the muscles should not be stiff," she says.

"The exercises begin with warming up the feet. A lot of exercise programs never think in terms of the feet," she says. "and if you stop and think of what those poor feet take during a day — why, they need to have exercise."

Next, the class does a one-leg stretch on each side, then two legs, then sitting up bending exercises for the lower back. One exercise, called a small bridge, strengthens stomach and —buttock— muscles. "A spinal stretch is done with the backs of the hands on the floor."

"I've had young people who suffered minor back wrenches — and of course when they come in the class I warn them to do only what they feel they can, and they particularly have felt the small bridge and the spinal stretch has helped the back when it's been injured, because it really kind of stretches everything out and puts all the vertebrae where they should be," she says.

"As the session progresses and the body is warmed up, the exercises become harder. And, she said, they must be done with some enthusiasm to benefit from them, but on the other hand, if there is any real pain, she tells her students to stop immediately, and tell her about it.

"I have to naturally stress that every body is different," she says, "and they have to know the difference between a new sensation with muscles that haven't been used for a while, and out-and-out pain. A pain in the body saying, 'hey, don't do that to me.' So they have to be cognizant of that, because I can't crawl inside their bodies and let them know."

Low-volume, mostly classical music is used as a background for the exercises. She says the routine helps to relieve stress, and she's had a number of students say they feel relaxed afterward.

"We do not exercise to music, because sometimes exercising to music, and particularly music that is very hyper, can incite the student to push further . . . they get caught up in the beat of the music and can hurt themselves. And so, the object of my music is just to help create a nice, relaxed need," she says.

You've heard kids say things like this: "It isn't fair" . . . "She doesn't have to make her bed" . . . "He got the biggest piece" . . . "It's not my turn to do the dishes" . . . "It isn't fair he can stay up later than I can."

Kids just naturally seem to expect life to be fair and they complain when it isn't. And when kids become adults, they sometimes still expect life to be fair, only now they complain in more grown-up language: "If they can do it, so can I." "It's not fair for you to have more than I." "But I didn't get to do that, so why should you?"

LIFE ISN'T FAIR. Of course, when you think of it, you probably realize that life isn't fair and that things seldom come out exactly even. You have only to look at nature to see the unfairness, observes Wayne Dyer, author of "Your Erroneous Zones": "Robins eat worms. That's not fair to the worms. Spiders eat flies. That's not fair to the flies. . . Cougars kill coyotes. Coyotes kill badgers. Badgers kill mice. . . Tornadoes, floods, tidal waves are all unfair. It is a mythological concept, this justice business."

Yet, you may still be conditioned to look for fairness in life — especially in your relationships with others — and when it doesn't appear, you



Jo Ann Larsen

may tend to experience anger, anxiety or frustration — and to feel cheated.

What else can happen when you operate from a basic premise that life has to be fair? Here's what Dyer says:

- In a quest for equity, you can engage in "emotional bookkeeping" — keeping a tally in your head of what you do for others against what they do for you. One for you, one for me. If I do something for you, you have to do something for me. Everything must be fair.
- You can justify just about anything in this world — lying, stealing, cheating, hurting others — by saying to yourself, "If he can do it, so can I — that's fair."
- You can use the fairness argument in order to get what you want. "You went out last night so now it's my turn." And then you can be upset if you don't get your way.
- You can say it isn't fair to the

kids, to your parents, or the neighbors, and consequently do things you'd rather not do and then resent it.

You can always insist on things being consistent — which they are not — and then lament the basic lack of fairness.

You can kiss someone back or say "I love you, too" instead of accepting such gestures and express-

clear-cut decision that calls for the winners to be right and the losers to admit they were wrong.

You can rationalize not being effective, using the excuse, "If they aren't going to do anything, then neither am I."

You can justly vindictive behavior — "It's okay to get even" — because everything must be fair.

CHANGE YOUR THINKING. If

Replace the sentence "It isn't fair" with "It's unfortunate" or "I'd prefer . . ." Thus, instead of insisting on fairness, you begin to accept reality — although that doesn't mean you have to approve of it.

Eliminate external references of comparison. In order to consider something unfair, you must compare yourself to another individual or group of individuals. So concentrate on yourself and what you need or want, without reference to what others have or what they're doing.

'It is a mythological concept, this justice business.' — author Wayne Dyer

ing your own feelings whenever you choose. The implication is that it isn't fair to have an "I love you" or a kiss without giving one back.

You can always reciprocate immediately when someone does you a favor — to keep the balance in the relationship — instead of freely giving in ways and at times that feel good to you.

You can chronically complain about life's unfairness and become embittered when things happen to you that are not fair — when, for example, others make more money for doing the same work or when someone else gets the job you should have had.

In arguments, you can insist on a

you want to toss out any "search-for-equity" thinking, Dyer makes suggestions you can consider:

Make a list of everything in your world you think is unfair and then ask yourself the important question, "Will the inequities go away if I am upset?" Obviously they will not — so you might as well spare yourself from suffering.

Take charge of your life — be a doer, instead of a complainer about injustices. Decide what you really want and then devise strategies to get it. It's a waste of energy to compare your situation to that of others ("He is more fortunate than I") because there will always be someone who has it better than you do.

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Put up with putdowns no longer

TWIN FALLS — "Standing Up to Putdowns" will be the topic of this month's meeting of Creating a New Life for You (Living Single Support Group), presented by the Center for New Directions at 7 p.m. today in room 105 of the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

Finding out there's more to you

TWIN FALLS — "In Search of You," a series of classes to help people discover their talents and abilities, adjust to new lifestyles or deal with changes in their lives, will begin Tuesday at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Sign-ups today for racquetball

TWIN FALLS — The Greater Twin Falls Racquetball Tournament, hosted by The Club, Twin Falls Athletic Club, Canyon Springs Inn and Ektelon, will be held Feb. 28 and March 1-2. Tournament sites will be The Club, 798 Falls Ave., and Twin Falls Athletic Club, Pole Line Road; finals will be held at The Club.

Cancer support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — CanSurvMount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Workplace fitness programs effective

CHICAGO (AP) — Fitness programs using incentives at the workplace induced a striking proportion of people to exercise vigorously, enhancing their sense of well-being and reducing their risk of heart attack, researchers say.

"The changes we observed in exercise and fitness were not limited to any particular group. . . . This was not a bunch of white-collar executives taking up marathon running."

A goal of the surgeon general is to have 60 percent of U.S. adults exercising regularly and vigorously by 1990, the researchers noted.

Studies have established that such exercise contributes to a lowered risk of heart attack, helps in weight control and may help protect against some cancers, Harrell said.

Reach

Gallstones uncommon to vegetarians

There may be more to veggies and beans than meets the eye, according to a study by researchers at the University of Colorado. They found that vegetarians have a lower incidence of gallstones than non-vegetarians. The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, suggests that a vegetarian diet may be protective against gallstones.

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LAVINA PATTINGROVE ESTATE, HANSEN - AUTO - ANTIQUE GOOD FURNITURE
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AGRI-AUCTION - FARM MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS
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BOB & JEAN JOHANSEN - GOODING
FARM MACHINERY
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C & R PLUMBING - GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
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United Sales Assoc., Inc.
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ART TERRY - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
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NATIONAL GUARD ARMSORY AT
MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR GROUND IN RUPERT
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NEW & USED TEASERS - MUCH MORE
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Snake River Auction
- MONDAY, MARCH 3**
HOWARD & DARLENE SIEVERS - TWIN FALLS -
11:00 A.M. - FARM MACHINERY
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Messersmith Auction Service
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10:00 A.M. - ONTARIO, OREGON - FARM MACHINERY
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Baker Auction Co.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 4**
BOB SCHULTZ & NEIGHBORS - BURLEY - FARM MACHINERY
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EMIL KLIMES - JEROME - FARM MACHINERY
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Good running shoes offered at low prices

Do we have to pay an arm and a leg for good running shoes? No, according to Runner's World magazine. The quality of running shoes has increased dramatically, over the past half decade, as companies raced to engineer shoe designs that answered the physiological problems created by long-term running.

Woman wants man to dump other 'fish' off his love boat

DEAR ABBY: I am a 58-year-old divorcee, and he is a 64-year-old widower. We have been dating for a year.



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Dear Abby

When we met, he came on to me like I was the only woman in his life; then I found out I wasn't. He never asked me to go steady, but we segued so right for each other we became lovers immediately. He tells me I am the one he wants to settle down with, but he's not ready yet.

DEAR TINA: If you continue to be just another fish in the sea, you will never be a keeper. Don't pretend you don't bother you. Let him know you care for him and him alone, and that if he doesn't come up with a commitment in three months, your romance will be dead in the water.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married and we gave her a lovely wedding and reception. The dinner was buffet style. We have some cousins whom we invite to all the family celebrations. They are not poor by any means, but they have a peculiar habit of bringing small plastic bags to these events and filling them with food from the buffet table to take home.

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124-Snow Vehicles
RETIRED-South for winters. 1975 Buick Wildcat, JD 16 quad 440 eng. \$500, 1976 JD liquid cooled 440 \$800...

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Heavy duty tandem axle flat bed lift winch brakes. Dad's Tool Box on Kimberly Road...

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131-Auto Service
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Honda 250R, 3 wheeler, 1985 model, like new, \$1300. Call 543-8842.

136-Heavy Equipment
Peterbilt Conventional, 400 cummins, w/84 body dump, \$25,500, can finance part...

140-Trucks
1987 1 Ton Truck, Low mileage, good shop. Call 733-2651 evenings.

141-Vans
1987 Chevy Van, 6 cyl, 4000 actual miles, custom interior & carpet, AC, luggage rack, lift rack, leather...

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1971 VW Hatchback, new tires, runs good, \$500 or best offer. 733-9951 8115.

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113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
1 Self Feeder Grain Tank, 3 tons capacity, \$1000. Call 324-2286.

114-Farm Implements
503 IH Combine, runs good, 1975 John Deere 420, at Robert Millers farm sale...

125-Travel Trailers
Cash for used RV's, Atlas Sales, back of Pay N Pak, 734-4444.

137-Heavy Equipment
NTC 355 Cummins with jake, new crane shank \$1,900. Call 324-2451.

144-Import Sports Cars
1981 VW Rabbit LS, 5 speed, new tires, and struts. Excellent condition. After 6pm: 324-4667.

Attention Dairy Men: 75 A Michigan Loader, 4x4, gas engine, good condition, must sell. Call 543-5259.

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126-Campers & Shells
8' Idaho Crusler, propane stove/heater, ice box, jacks. Owner \$590. 734-5262.

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Accepting bids on bank repo. 1982 YAMAHA 750 Maximum motorcycle, Idaho First. 734-7900.

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120-Aviation
PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL... \$150 fee, 150 hrs. includes instruction, course materials & FAA test fee. To register contact Mike Turbow at 733-5559.

121-Boats & Access.
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ASTRA 357 magnum, 6" barrel w/holder, bolt, & dyes. \$249. 734-6122.

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 1977 Scout, 345 V-8, Warn winch, today one cond, 33850. Call 733-2872 or 834-4041 evos. 834-4788 days.
 1978 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton, low miles, new tires, 14905. Call Roy Raymond, 733-5110.
 1978 TOYOTA 4x4. Sharp, excellent condition, \$2700 or best offer. Call 524-7289.
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 1984 BRONCO II GLT, PS/B, 110, AC, cruise, 2 tone, good tires, 19895. With consider trade. 423-5343 after 5pm.
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 CLASSIC 1962 Chevy II, good body, radial mechanically sound, 4485. Call 734-1835 or 734-3514.
152-Autos-Bulck
154-Autos-Cadillac
FOR SALE: 1970 Cadillac Sedan-Doville, Robert-W Stephen, P.R., 733-2721.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
MOM'S Monte Carlo, 1974, 53,000 miles, \$1755. Call 733-9480 after 5PM.
 1976 Chevy Caprice Classic. Excellent condition, AT, 73,000 PS, power windows, brakes, doors, AM/FM stereo, \$2000. Call 733-8239.
 1978 El Camino, Very good, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, chrome, 734-9123 after 5.
 1979 Z-28 Camaro, air, cruise, motor bad, \$1500. Call 432-5470.
 1980 Corvette, 4 spd, 1000, power windows, door locks, 25,000 actual miles, 438-4884 after 8PM.
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190-Autos-Dodge
 1971 DODGE 4 door, V-8, drive it away, \$140 or best offer. Call 734-5977 evos.
 1978 DODGE COLT. Great condition, low mileage, \$1995. Call 734-8522 before 9:00 a.m. or after 5:00 p.m.
 1983 DODGE Aries X Station Wagon. Exc cond, \$2995/ best offer. Ed. 733-0451 or 734-0023.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1987 Classic Pontiac LeMans with Warner, T10, 4 spd, body in great cond. Call 733-5026.
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173-Autos-Plymouth
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 1987 Plymouth Fury. III. Very good condition, new snow tires. \$400. Call 733-8771.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 1971 2 dr, Plymouth Fury 65,000 orig. miles, 1 owner, AC, PS, radial tires, very good cond. \$850. 733-2872.
 1977 Plymouth Volare, 2 dr, hardtop, 2 tone blue, AM/FM case, AT, V-8, 543-4013.

173-Autos-Plymouth
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