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81st year, No. 76

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 17, 1986

Reagan: Contra funds would thwart Soviets

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking public pressure on Congress to approve \$100 million aid for "virtually defenseless" Nicaraguan rebels, declared Sunday evening that the funds are needed to "deny the Soviet Union a beachhead in North America."

Reaction — A3 Reagan urged his countrymen not to ignore "the malignancy" in Managua until it spreads and becomes a mortal threat to the entire New World. Making his case for \$70 million in military aid and \$30 million in non-lethal funds for the so-called Contras, Reagan said, "We are asking only to be permitted to switch a small part of our present defense budget — to the defense of our own southern frontier."

Weekend rallies protest aid to Contras The Associated Press An estimated 1,000 people protesting President Reagan's proposal to aid the Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's government attended weekend rallies in Oregon, Wisconsin and Washington. About 1,000 people attended a Saturday rally in Seattle, while about 100 people gathered at Sunday rallies at the Washington-Idaho state line near Moscow. In Portland, Ore., more than 300 people gathered downtown Saturday, carrying signs and shouting "No aid to the Contras." And in Madison, Wis., about 300 people marched Saturday to the state Capitol, carrying signs reading "No Contra Aid."

In Central American should the Contra forces lose American assistance. "Using Nicaragua as a base, the Soviets and Cubans can become the dominant power in the crucial corridor between North and South America. Established there, they will be in a position to threaten the Panama Canal, interdict our vital Caribbean sea lanes, and ultimately, move against Mexico. "Should that happen, desperate Latin peoples by the millions would begin fleeing north into the cities of the southern United States... or in wherever some hope of freedom remained."

French election down to wire

By JEFFREY ULBRICH The Associated Press PARIS — Opposition conservatives won nearly enough seats to take control of the National Assembly and end five years of Socialist rule in France, according to incomplete, official figures from Sunday's voting. It appeared early Monday, after 10 hours of counting, that overseas voters, whose ballots had not been received yet, would determine the outcome. Earlier computerized projections were for a conservative victory that would force Socialist President Francois Mitterrand to govern with a hostile Parliament and premier for the last two years of his seven-year term. With votes from 98 of France's 100 mainland departments and two overseas departments counted, the moderate conservatives had 285 of the 289 seats they needed for a majority in the 577-seat Assembly. That included the 147 seats won by the Rally for the Republic, 126 for the centrist Union for French Democracy and 12 for several minor rightist parties. Hurting the conservatives' performance was the surprisingly strong performance by the extreme-right National Front, which won 33 seats. Another far-right party had one seat. The leftists had a total of 246 seats in the official counting, with 203 for the Socialists, 34 for the Communists, and nine for other minor leftist parties. Two overseas departments and five territories with 12 seats at stake have not been counted. They include Guadeloupe and Martinique in the Caribbean, and the territories of French Polynesia, Wallis and Futuna and St. Pierre and Miquelon. The Socialists had been projected to win 32 percent of the vote, and 210 seats, remaining the largest single party in France but without enough seats and partners to form a government. See FRANCE on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

State lacks pesticide monitoring

KENNETH A. BROWN Times-News writer Hazards — C1 TWIN FALLS — Last summer more than 6 million acres of Idaho range and farmland were sprayed in a massive campaign to control grasshoppers. It was one of the largest applications of pesticides in state history, but there was almost no monitoring by state environmental, wildlife or health officials to check for possible health impacts from the spraying.

Agricultural Chemicals

Who's watching? Second in a series almost no monitoring by state environmental, wildlife or health officials to check for possible health impacts from the spraying. The lack of monitoring was nothing new for Idaho. While the public regularly hears about environmental over-regulation and over-reaction, the reality of the situation here is quite different. Studies elsewhere in the U.S. have shown that pesticide contamination and health problems related to pesticides are a much larger problem than previously thought, but there is no one watching in Idaho. There are no comprehensive, ongoing studies in the state tracking the occurrence of pesticides in Idaho's citizens, its water resources, or its wildlife. The state Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Pesticides investigates complaints of pesticide misuse and damage through drift or improper application, as well as inspecting storage facilities, but there are no monitoring programs by the state's health and environmental agencies looking for potential problems. Given the heavy use of pesticides and other agricultural chemicals, Mike McMasters of the Idaho Division of Environment's Twin Falls office says a tracking of area health problems "would probably be a really valid study to take a look at."

Richard Morrison tests water quality on Rock Creek, but with emphasis on sediment runoff, not pesticides

Dublin's river runs green naturally, with pollution

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The Irish don't dye the River Liffey green on St. Patrick's Day. At low tide, the newly polluted waterway that flows through downtown Dublin already has a green tint of its own. And rarely do the Irish dye their beer green, or taint their Guinness, the black stout, with anything that hulloobaloo to the American cousins. But festivities today in honor of Ireland's patron saint are celebrated as wholeheartedly in the Emerald Isle as anywhere. On St. Patrick's Day — a public and religious holiday in the Irish Republic and in the British province of Northern Ireland — big crowds will gather along the sidewalks of every large town to watch the processions of floats, dancers and marching bands pass by. The subject of all the celebrating, Patrick, was the son of a deacon and apparently was born in Wales. He was consecrated a Roman Catholic priest in 432 A.D. and sent to Ireland, where he was credited with converting thousands of Irish to Christianity.

Teacher uses skills in NASA program

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX The Associated Press McCALL — The woman who was the No. 2 choice as the teacher-in-space is ready to ride the next available flight and starts work this week on space agency educational programs. Barbara Morgan reports today to NASA's Education Affairs Division in Washington, D.C., said Ed Campion, National Aeronautics and Space Administration spokesman. She'll provide a teacher's view on how the branch can use interest in the space program to help teachers here in Idaho. Morgan was assigned to NASA training and other duties following the shuttle accident. "It hurts real badly and I'm sure it will for a long time. But I can still feel real positive about it." Morgan, 33, lives with her husband, Clay, a novelist and smoke-jumper, in a two-story cabin on Payette Lake just outside of McCall, "made from old railroad ties, honest," she says. Married in 1978, they have no children. NASA gave her no guidelines about talking to reporters. Campion said, but she joined astronauts on observing a period of silence after the shuttle accident out of respect for the victims' families. She did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press. Future shuttle flights are on hold pending completion of the investigation into the explosion, but NASA announced Feb. 13 that the teacher-in-space program would proceed and offered Morgan the opportunity to ride on a shuttle. She said that same day in Boise that she was ready to go any time NASA scheduled the flight. "We have the opportunity to teach an entire generation a very important lesson. The Challenger's mission was the schoolchildren's mission," she said then. "Their whole orientation to space and to life depends on what happens next. They are waiting to see what adults do in situations like this one. "Children identify strongly with NASA right now. They think of themselves as our partners in space exploration. I am ready to be their partner." However, Morgan said she may not be ready for one part of the assignment facing the public attention that will come with it. "I'd just as soon crawl in a hole, be out in my cabin and teaching second grade," said Morgan, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University.

Senate takes on tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over how to overhaul the federal tax system is moving to the Senate Finance Committee, where members face the prospect of having to water down tax reductions for some individuals to pay for cuts President Reagan wants for corporations.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, in an interview on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday, said the president could not sign the Packwood bill as it stands.

France

Continued from Page A1
Mitterrand has said that if the opposition won, he would name a premier from its ranks. Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac, president of the conservative Rally for the Republic, is considered the most probable candidate.

In the expanded Assembly, the lower house of parliament that wields most legislative power.

The choice has been made," Chirac said in a victory statement. "It is a matter now for all French people, no matter what their opinion, to rally together and participate in the necessary effort for renewal that the situation in France requires."

Launch honors father of rocketry

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the Maryland countryside, in a clearing near a cluster of rockets that symbolize America's presence in space, a small rocket was shot 500 feet into the air Sunday to honor the man who started it all.

Pesticides

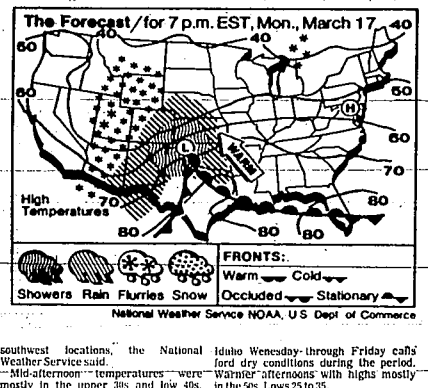
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Idaho, which depends on groundwater for 90 percent of its drinking water supplies, but Brooker also notes that her study was "only a desk-top survey," which targeted general problems.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
As the president prepared to speak, dozens of demonstrators carrying candles and anti-administration placards marched on the sidewalk outside the White House chanting, "Stop the killing; stop the lies. We know what Contra money buys."

Today's weather Be on the lookout for tumbleweeds

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene cloudy and cool today. Brisk west winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs mid 40s. Partly cloudy and subsiding winds tonight. Lows mid 20s. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs 45 to 50.



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Denver 53 35
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Houston 65 35
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Oklahoma City 63 47
Philadelphia 48 30
Phoenix 68 49
Pittsburgh 39 34
Portland, Me 51 36

Idaho
Max Min Pcp
Boise 51 36
Burley 51 34
Hazelton 41 34
Twin Falls 51 36
Yesterday 50 33
Last Year 51 21
Normal 52 28
Today's surplus 847.0
Tomorrow's surplus 845.8

Idaho Wednesday through Friday calls for dry conditions during the period. Warmest portions with highs mostly in the 50s. Lows 25 to 35. Around the nation, the warmest temperature reported Sunday was 87 degrees at Lakeland, Fla., and the coldest was 4 degrees at Marguerite, Mich., and West Yellowstone, Mont.

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1
courage and good sense to come together and act. Republicans and Democrats — when the price was not high and the risks were not great.

Pesticides

Continued from Page A1
Idaho, which depends on groundwater for 90 percent of its drinking water supplies, but Brooker also notes that her study was "only a desk-top survey," which targeted general problems.

Although reports of pesticide contamination in groundwater have been coming in with increasing frequency, the national picture is little better than Idaho's in terms of monitoring. But beginning this year the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will conduct a national pesticide survey, seeking to document sensitive groundwater areas and patterns of pesticide use for a more complete idea of present and potential problem areas.

With the malathion spraying, we and the health department had concerns about the lack of information the public received," Brooker says. "The public should be better informed. We had calls from 50 or 60 people who thought they had problems related to pesticide exposure."

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Democrats: Diplomacy has no chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. James Sasser, delivering the Democratic response to President Reagan's appeal for the Contras, said Sunday the president was proposing "a strategy" without giving diplomacy enough of a chance.

In remarks delivered immediately following Reagan's nationally broadcast speech, the Tennessee senator said that "the Contra army could become a thorn in the flesh of the Sandinistas, but almost nobody believes the Contras are actually win a military victory."

Instead of military aid, Sasser said, "let us call upon our diplomatic skills. Let us call upon our patience, on our wisdom and, most of all, on our

democratic traditions to achieve a balanced, bipartisan policy in Central America."

The Nicaraguan Embassy issued a statement saying aid to the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government was incompatible with the efforts of other Latin American governments to mediate the dispute.

"To suggest otherwise is to attempt to hoodwink the Congress and U.S. public opinion into supporting a policy of creeping military involvement of U.S. combat-troops in Nicaragua and trigger a bloody regional war in Central America," the embassy statement said.

It said the Sandinista government "believes that a serious and responsible U.S. policy

towards Central America is urgently needed and should not be substituted by inflammatory rhetoric based on false promises and outright distortion."

Favorable reaction came from Republican leaders in Congress.

House GOP leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois, said the president "presented a persuasive case for aid to the Nicaraguan freedom fighters. He gave us the facts which clearly show the Sandinistas suppress freedom at home and are intent upon exporting revolution to their neighbors."

Michel added that "Congress must now act on these facts in the name of human rights and American self-interest to provide the assistance needed to stop the Sandinistas."

Excess power profits to pay poor's electric bills

VERNAL, Utah (AP) — A group of six central Utah utilities has agreed to sell its surplus power to Los Angeles, with utilities on both ends using the profits to help the poor pay their electric bills, officials said.

The agreement, thought the first of its kind, was engineered by Joseph F. Kennedy II's Citizens Energy Corp., said Rich Woodhouse, chairman of the coalition of six utilities called Utah Municipal Power Agency.

Boston-based Citizens Energy uses

its profits, mainly from natural gas and oil deals, to help low-income people pay heating bills.

Under the agreement, Citizens Energy will sell surplus power from the Bonanza Power Plant near here to the Los Angeles Water & Power Department.

Citizens Energy will take 10 percent of the profits to cover its overhead, then split the balance between the Los Angeles agency and UMPA members, said Donald Allen, a Washington, D.C., lawyer who

served as intermediary between UMPA and Citizens Energy.

The profits will be given to the Salvation Army, Red Cross and other agencies qualified to aid the poor with their utility expenses.

Kennedy, interviewed by telephone, praised UMPA for its "demonstration of innovative and creative thinking."

"It will be a good thing for the poor in Utah and Southern California, but it will also be good for UMPA," he said.

"It's a good program for everyone concerned," Woodhouse said Friday. "It will help us out and will help people out."

Allen estimated the agreement will generate "hundreds of thousands of dollars initially."

Kennedy, 33, the oldest son of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, founded Citizens Energy in 1979. Officials estimate it has annual revenues of \$1 billion.

Kennedy is running for Congress in Massachusetts' 8th District.

Briefly

Official prepares to visit state

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Pesticide contamination of dairy herds in Arkansas and surrounding states has spawned one of the most serious financial problems the nation's dairy industry has faced in years, a federal official said Sunday.

Michael J. Masterson, special assistant to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, will head a task force scheduled to visit Arkansas, Oklahoma and Missouri on Tuesday to assess economic damages facing farmers.

Black leader, wife, found slain

DALLAS (AP) — A civil rights leader and his wife were found stabbed to death in their home Sunday, police said.

Fred Finch Jr., 61, was a lawyer and publisher of the Dallas Examiner, a weekly newspaper. Mildred Finch, 65, was a teacher in the Dallas County Community College District.

The bodies were discovered after a relative knocked at the door, received no answer and called police.

"The house had been ransacked, and there were appearances of forced entry," said Sgt. J.E. Gallagher.

Finch, a graduate of Harvard University Law School, was a former publisher of the Dallas Post-Tribune. He was one of the leading figures in the 1950s in a move to desegregate Arlington State College, now a branch of the University of Texas.

Cities jump gun on St. Paddy's

The Associated Press

Green-clad crowds came out for parades Sunday in Boston, Baltimore and Beverly Hills as those cities joined other communities in weekend St. Patrick's Day celebrations that included Irish setters, Irish whiffenpoofs and even a chill cook-off in Texas.

St. Patrick's Day is Monday, and parades are planned in New York, Chicago and other cities. But plenty of folks of Irish descent and otherwise celebrated early, with festivities in Georgia, two parades in Los Angeles because of a City Hall dispute, and a star-studded celebration in Beverly Hills, Calif.

IRS will check aid income

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service will cross-check the name and Social Security number of every applicant for welfare, food stamps and Medicaid this fall for the first time in a search for unreported interest or dividend income that could make them ineligible for those programs.

state and county welfare offices. Computer matching has been used as far back as 1977, when the Carter administration compared computer tapes of welfare recipients with federal payroll files in several states to detect government employees who were fraudulently drawing welfare benefits. The major element this year is the use of IRS information.

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The new "computer match" will be the broadest use of IRS information ever authorized by Congress for non-tax purposes, other than routine statistical uses, according to Sen. William S. Cohen (R-Maine).

The IRS historically has tried to keep its records private. "If we make the IRS into an information-holding library for government agencies, we are likely to undermine our tax system of voluntary compliance," said former IRS commissioner Donald Alexander.

Civil libertarians also complained that the plan threatens an invasion of privacy.

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Congress ordered the IRS to participate in an income and eligibility verification system in 1984 as part of its effort to weed out ineligible beneficiaries and reduce the deficit. The checks are not intended to help the IRS find more income to tax, but to cut the cost of assistance programs by spotting people who are not disclosing all their income sources to welfare and other agencies.

The IRS eligibility checks are only part of the system. States also are required to check Social Security records to assure that applicants and recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), food stamps and Medicaid do not have unreported income or assets. States must also check unemployment claims against the wage data reported by employers.

States governing the verification system were published Feb. 28.

The Office of Management and Budget also is drafting legislation to add veterans benefit information, alien status and federal employment and employment information to the pool of data available to

Booster piece recovered

Los Angeles Times

CAPESANVERAL, Fla. — Navy salvage crews retrieved a 3,250-pound segment of one of the Challenger's two solid rocket boosters Sunday as divers returned to the waters to recover more of the shuttle's shattered crew capsule.

The 6-by-18-foot booster piece, lifted from 400 feet of water about 30 miles northeast of here, is the fifth rocket segment recovered so far. Lt. Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, a Navy spokeswoman, said it was still not known whether the segment is from the right booster where the explosion is believed to have originated.

Only one of the five booster segments previously recovered — and was from the right booster, and nothing has been recovered from the section where a seal apparently failed and released hot gases and flames that set off the explosion.

Burnette said searchers were hopeful that another discovery of right booster debris would provide a path to lead them to the rest of the suspect rocket.

"NASA has given the Navy a list of priorities to be recovered — the two boosters, the external tank and the crew compartment," Burnette said. "We are not to the stage where there is any contemplation of slowing down or stopping the search."

Bad weather that hampered the search for two days cleared Sunday.

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Decision by court a denial of justice

Six justices of the U.S. Supreme Court have come to an outrageous and indefensible conclusion about the rights of criminal suspects, a conclusion that undermines the principles that the court says it supports.

The justices say they believe that an accused person has a right to have a lawyer while being questioned by the police. But they have let stand a murder conviction even though the police denied that right to the accused man, interrogating him while keeping his lawyer out.

Twenty years ago the court laid down the law: A suspect must be told that he has a right to remain silent and that he has a right to have a lawyer. As a result, police throughout the country now routinely read suspects their Miranda rights — named for the case in which the issue was decided. Before that, third-degree interrogations and forced confessions were routine. What that court sought to do was lessen the inherent imbalance between the vast power of the state and the near-powerlessness of an individual accused of a crime. The current court seems not to care.

In the case decided this past Monday, Moran vs. Burbine, a 20-year-old man, Brian K. Burbine, was arrested by the police in Cranston, R.I., in 1977 on a charge of breaking and entering. He was read his Miranda rights, but he did not ask for a lawyer. While he was in custody, the police linked him to the murder of a 35-year-old woman who had been severely beaten with a metal pipe.

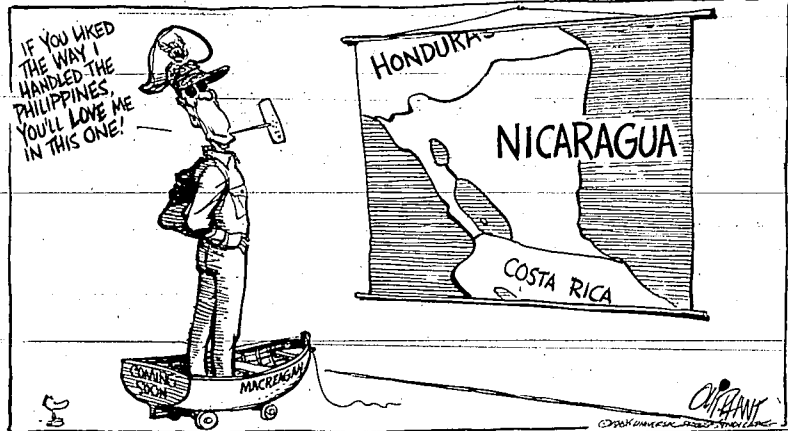
In the meantime, Burbine's sister had retained a public defender to represent him on the breaking and entering charge. The lawyer, unaware that a murder charge was also in the making, called the police station at 8:15 p.m. and was told by a detective that Burbine would not be questioned on the burglary charge that night. A short time later, questioning began. Burbine, who was not told that a lawyer had tried to reach him, confessed to the murder and was subsequently convicted.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for six justices, upheld the conviction. The justices were not pleased by the "misleading" police actions, she said, but as long as Burbine had been told his rights and waived them, his confession stood. What message does this unbelievable opinion send to the police? As long as you follow the letter of the law, chicanery is all right even if it violates the fairness demanded by the Miranda rule.

Only three justices — John Paul Stevens, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall — recognized that this decision flies in the face of the essence of Miranda. "Today, incommunicado questioning is embroiled as a sacred goal of the highest order that justifies police deception of the shabbiest kind," Stevens wrote for the three dissenters. "The court has trampled on well-established legal principles and flouted the spirit of our accusatorial system of justice." At least three of them had their heads screwed on right.

The police should be required to bend over backward to ensure that suspects — certainly murder suspects — are treated fairly. If an accused person tells a judge that he doesn't want a lawyer, the judge will usually assign one to him anyway. While the police don't have to do that, they should be prevented from keeping out a lawyer who has been retained to represent a suspect and from deceiving the lawyer in the bargain. The way to prevent police abuse is to throw out the conviction.

Los Angeles Times



U.S. should let other nations step in

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — What are conscientious citizens like you and me to make of the charges and countercharges of atrocities and human rights violations in Nicaragua?

The question has a moral importance, because most of us, being squeamish if not consistently high-minded, surely want to be on the right side of these issues. Or at least we do want not to be on the wrong side.

It has a political importance, too. If we really believe that it ultimately comes down to a threat to San Diego, then most of us may be ready to stomach some rough stuff by our tigers, the Contras. As a country, however, we are finding it hard to figure out whether the threat to the liberty and way of life of Americans is of those dimensions. In those circumstances, where a lot of people come down on aid to the Contras is likely to rest on a judgment on human rights and atrocities.

Things are a bit different when we contemplate whether we care so greatly about the liberty of Nicaraguans that, to dislodge the Sandinistas, we would swallow our scruples about the Contras. My sense of the general drift is that our readiness to live with the Cubazification of Nicaragua could be affected by a feeling of whether we felt the Sandinistas or the Contras were the more brutal and harsh.

The safest approach, of course, is to believe the worst about either side and to blot out all the rest. It simplifies your life. If you view one part of the picture, you can keep that you don't care, that this is what is important to you — either revolution or liberty.

For instance, you can use the accounts of Contra violations, which are mostly in the category

of one-on-one atrocities, to characterize the entire opposition to the Sandinistas, the democratic part as well as the ex-Somocista part, on that basis to pronounce the entire resistance beyond the pale, and then to declare that the death of democracy in Nicaragua is the contra's fault, not the Sandinistas'. Many of the people who go this crooked route do not seem to mind that they end up as apologists for Sandinista totalitarianism.

Or you can concentrate on the Sandinistas' violations, which fall in the categories of state repression and curtailment of rights. People who go this route find themselves arguing that, well, the contras are not so bad in this department as the Sandinistas and anyway the contra's lapses are remediable, given the benefits of American tutelage.

I am somewhere else. There is, first of all, an impressive and truly disturbing continuity to the reports of Contra atrocities. Try to discount the propaganda of Sandinistas and the Americans whom the Sandinistas gull. The sinking feeling remains that the Contra military leadership has never been brought under the operational control of the good democrats in the Contra political leadership, and will not or cannot discipline the troops. Whether it's in the culture or the water, it's awful. These people are bloody.

The Sandinistas, being in power, have already gone far either to win over or intimidate (who knows in what proportions?) large parts of the population. Their offenses now are those of

discipline, not disorder. People such as Interior Minister Tomas Borge are, I suspect, Leninist to the core: ready to commit any crime in the name of the revolution.

Current circumstances, however, require them to be not so much bloody as hard. The relevant evidence, from Cuba, is that if they are confirmed in power, they will be harder. In the United States, liberals tend to react more to the sight of blood, conservatives to the spectacle of hardness. But it is wrong to pick out one or the other, letting the other pass by.

From the human rights standpoint, then, we are dealing with two bad guys, the one with feudal tendencies, the other with a Soviet-like sense of bloodiness for surpassing Nicaragua's, and the Cubans, who are Leninists, too, will not walk away.

The answer? Recognize that the nature of the Sandinistas and the Contras accounts for some of their offenses but that the heat of the war greatly intensifies their offenses, and look for a way to wind down the war.

Save what lives can be saved and salvage what liberty can be salvaged by having the United States step back from the war and the other Latin nations step forward into the politics, as they can do only if the United States makes the space.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Like the Irish, the Finns have their day

— It's a great day to be Irish and wearing the green.

I'm not sure what the lure of St. Patrick's Day is to non-Irish celebrants, but it's surely one of the most popular and light-hearted of this country's ethnic observances. Not many people wear funny hats or drink colored beer on Columbus Day. Whatever craziness is connected with the Chinese New Year and Mexico's Cinco de Mayo is pretty much limited to those nationalities.

Sure and the Irish are proud to join in the festivities on a day when everyone salutes fair Erin.

The only thing I know of that comes close to St. Urho's Day.

What? You've never heard of St. Urho's Day? It's the day everyone wears purple, in honor of St. Urho, the man who drove the grasshoppers out of Finland.

Would I kid about something like this? It's observed every March 16, primarily in Finnish outposts in the Upper Great Lakes region. Frankly, my awareness of Finland was about on a par with that of Swaziland until I moved to Michigan's Upper Peninsula a couple of decades ago. The tall-pine woods and chilly waters were full of Finns, lured by the resemblance of that place to their beloved Suomi.

At first blush, one wouldn't think there were many similarities between the Irish and the Finns, but being Irish and married to a Finn, I've discovered a few.

Although they don't try to push their ethnicity or their views on anyone, Finns, like the Irish,



Mike Sullivan

are proud people. I found that out when I wrote what I thought was a whimsical treatise on St. Patrick's Day for the Journalist vineyard I was toiling at the time. Not knowing any better, I made the mistake of referring to Finns as "Finlanders."

For some reason that I've been unable to discover, that's akin to calling a Pole a "Polack." Reader response was immediate, and lively, quickly setting me straight on the slur.

Both nationalities emanate from relatively small, unpretentious homelands that could not realistically be described as industrial, economic or military powers.

Like the Irish, the Finns are independent people and each has successfully expelled an imperialist power from their borders. Each nation still lives in close proximity and relative peace with their former enemies, although not necessarily with affection. The troubles that remain between the Irish and the British are in Northern Ireland, still part of the Commonwealth. The Finns and Soviets enjoy an uneasy peace along their common border.

Their obstreperous dislike of having their homes occupied by foreign armies is hardly

unique, but it's a spiritual bond just the same.

Finland and Ireland have never been major powers in the world and have never had any desire to be. Basically, their desire was to be left alone. Their success at this is enviable.

The Finns and the Irish seem to get similar natures, swinging from melancholy to whimsy within a matter of hours, with an affinity for strong drink and appreciation of the arts.

Both are a bit mystical. The Irish have their leprechauns and banishes. Finns have somewhat mystical views about the therapeutic effects of the sauna.

Both nations have strong traditions of democracy, a healthy respect for the rights of the people, and a willingness to go their own way in international affairs.

But to get back to the reason for all this, what's the attraction of St. Patrick's Day to the non-Gaelic?

Could it be Princess Margaret's observation in China some time back that "the Irish dance fine jigs"? That sounds silly? The Brit princess claimed that's what she really said, after a rabbit-eared newspaper reporter had quoted her as saying "The Irish are pigs." She couldn't have really said that, could she?

Or is the attraction a spiritual affinity to the noble Emerald Islanders and the Finns? I'm not sure, but I fear the opinion of one newsroom wag is probably correct. "It's a good excuse for a party," said the wag.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Idaho voters denied their opportunity to settle lottery issue

BOISE — Religion, debate and even illness played a part in the decision.

But the end result of this past week's battle over a state lottery in Idaho is that state voters won't get a chance to decide the issue at this fall's general election.

And that's despite the fact that that most lawmakers acknowledge the majority of Idaho voters want a chance to vote on whether the state should run a lottery, such as now in operation in the neighboring states of Oregon and Washington and under discussion in Montana.

The Idaho Senate already cleared the issue with a two-thirds vote last month.

But for the second time, the Idaho House on Wednesday turned down a state lottery. The vote was 50-34, six votes short of the two-thirds majority required.

The first time around, the vote was 47-37. That shows progress, but even sponsors of the legislation acknowledge the issue is dead for the session, unless there are some major voting changes.

The final roll call on the lottery issue



Quane Kenyon

showed a strange split. It was a southern Idaho-versus-northern Idaho decision.

Some legislators reported heavy lobbying by the Mormon Church against the lottery, and say the result is that the only legislator east of Albion to vote for the lottery was Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who is not a Mormon.

Every northern Idaho legislator voted for the lottery, as did every legislator from areas bordering Washington and Oregon.

Only Gene Winchester, Kuna; Gary Montgomery, Boise and Glenn Hoagland, Mountain Home, voted against the lottery from southwestern Idaho.

But the way the Idaho Constitution mandates for proposed constitutional amend-

ments, a small minority can block them. In the 125-member Legislature, 5 members of the Senate or 29 members of the House oppose, the proposed amendment dies. That's what happened on this past Wednesday.

The vote was so close that chief sponsor Rep. Wall Little, R-New Paltz, didn't even scan the roll call on Monday and Tuesday, found a couple of supporters missing, and postponed the vote.

Rep. Elizabeth Allan, R-Nampa, was home with a sick child but returned Wednesday in Slater, R-Boise, and his wife had a baby early Wednesday, but Slater made it to the Legislature to cast his vote.

Rep. L. Ed Brown, R-Pocatello, a lottery opponent, even got a lesson in legislative decorum. Brown pressed Tuesday for a vote on the lottery, even though Little asked House members to postpone the vote for a day because some members who wanted to vote on the issue were absent that day.

Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the Legislature's senior member, mildly chastised Brown for violating the unwritten rule that whoever makes a strong request to postpone a major vote, it usually is granted.

"It's like a space launch," said Little. "We start a countdown and then put it on hold if everything doesn't look right."

House veterans credited debate by Montgomery, a Boise lawyer, with swaying a few votes at the last minute.

Montgomery made a lengthy speech in which he disputed Little's argument that the only issue the Legislature should decide was whether the lottery question should be put before voters.

Montgomery said he analyzed the relevant section of the Idaho Constitution and in his opinion, it logically read that the Legislature should decide whether the Constitution should be changed, and then the decision should be "ratified" by the voters.

In other words, it's up to the Legislature to decide such issues, not the voters, he said. But to show that even seasoned

lawmakers get flustered at times, when the final vote came, Montgomery voted the wrong way.

"In favor of the lottery," he said. "That sounds silly? The Brit princess could have been important in the next election, because some lawmakers are predicting that the Legislature's refusal to allow voters to decide the lottery issue will be a major campaign tool."

Finally Chaburn, the House's peacemaker, chided those who wouldn't let Montgomery change his vote. "It might be you asking the favor next time."

Montgomery's vote was changed.

Legislative laugh of the week: From Rep. James Lucas, Moscow veterinarian, criticizing the Legislature for years of refusal to update or modernize the state's tax laws: "Even my dog's smarter than that."

Quane Kenyon covers the state Legislature and Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

Study: Government figures paint misleading picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many of the nation's economic "pictures" are "distorted" by a very misleading picture of the economy, they are supposed to measure, a congressional study said Sunday.

The study prepared for the Joint Economic Committee found that government statistics-gathering operations had fallen victim to Reagan administration budget cuts and outdated practices.

"Business leaders and government policy makers are operating in the dark because of the poor and declining quality of government information gathering," Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., said in releasing the study. "Many of our statistical programs are no longer adequate to keep pace with our rapidly changing economy."

The study was prepared by Courtenay Slater, chief economist at the Commerce Department during the Carter administration.

"Increasingly, the usefulness of the data produced is impaired by protracted delays in updating statistical concepts to reflect the changing structure of the economy," she said. "As a result, information about new industries and rapidly growing economic sectors is often scanty and sometimes misleading."

The study found that the Standard Industrial Classification, which the Census Bureau uses to categorize companies, was last updated in 1972. A revision was nearly completed in 1981 but it fell victim to budget cuts.

The outdated classification system means that the fast-growing service sector of the economy is under-represented with such major enterprises as computer software makers and retail computer stores not even having their own classification categories, the study said.

Strike stalls Philadelphia transit

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City buses, trolleys and subways stopped running Sunday as thousands of mass-transit workers went on strike, shutting down public transportation for 440,000 riders in the nation's fifth largest city.

About 5,100 operators, cashiers and maintenance workers whose contract had expired at midnight on Friday walked out after weeks of negotiations with the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

The commuter rail system and suburban buses will not be affected, although the walkout comes as a reconstruction project has created traffic jams on one of the city's two major highways.

The strike will cost the city \$2 million a day in lost retail sales and higher absenteeism, according to the Greater Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Transport Workers Union Local 234 president Roger Tauss ordered

the picket lines after telling 1,000 union members late in the afternoon that SEPTA board members refused to approve terms the union thought had been settled Friday.

"I had no alternative but to go to the mayor (W. Wilson Goode) and apologize to him but it was something we had to do," Tauss said.

SEPTA spokesman Dave Murdock declined to comment on the negotiations.

The order came as a surprise.

More than luck needed these days for Irish to gain U.S. citizenship

NEW YORK (AP) — Stuck in a small town in County Donegal with a low-paying job and an unpopular political cause, the young Irishman who escaped to the United States by millions of his countrymen over the past two centuries. He went to America.

For his sea-bound predecessors in the 19th century, the United States was a turbulent, five-week ordeal. For Patrick, it was a smooth, five-hour jet flight to Kennedy International Airport, complete with movie and dinner.

A year after his arrival from the Emerald Isle, Patrick's pursuit of the Irish-American dream is still hampered by his lack of a credential of ironclad pigmentation: a green card. It is also hampered by the daily fear that comes with being an illegal alien — a fear so pervasive that he

agreed to discuss it only under an assumed name.

The Republic of Ireland's stagnant economy and growing population has driven unemployment to 17 percent, 2 1/2 times higher than in the United States, and convinced more and more young Irish men and women to seek work across the Atlantic.

But only 1,287 Irish were legally admitted as resident immigrants last year, compared to an average of 40,000 a year in the first decade of the century, 21,000 a year between 1921 and 1930, and 7,000 a year between 1956 and 1965.

In that year U.S. immigration law was amended to give people from nations outside Europe a better chance to immigrate. But the number of qualified Asians and Latin Americans increased geometrically, and soon they were squeezing out

Europeans.

Unless they are the spouses, children or parents of U.S. citizens, most Irish citizens must wait for years to enter as resident immigrants. Under this law, the Irish ancestors of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Ronald Reagan — men with no special skills and no close relatives here — probably would have been denied entry.

The law discriminates against "the people who built this country," says Michael Flannery, grand marshal of the 1983 New York St. Patrick's Day Parade. But hopes for change appear doomed by Congress's inability to agree on general immigration reform.

Accordingly, most of the new Irish immigrants enter on temporary tourist visas and stay behind when they expire.

Groups charge laxity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court's decision in a sex discrimination case two years ago has led to diminished enforcement of a wide range of laws designed to protect women, racial minorities, the disabled and the elderly, civil rights groups charge.

"Americans can no longer feel assured that the schools, hospitals, airports, correction facilities and other institutions which they support through their federal taxes are required to treat them fairly," according to a joint report of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Their study, released Sunday, virtually matched the findings last month of several other groups, including the League of Women Voters, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the National Women's Law Center.

All complained of a serious erosion of four key civil rights laws since the Supreme Court ruled in February 1984 that the government can't cut off all federal aid to a college because it practices sex discrimination — in a particular program that doesn't directly receive taxpayer assistance.

Pro-choice march dampened by rain

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Celebrities Jane Fonda, Ed Asner, Morgan Fairchild and Cybill Shepherd led as many as 20,000 umbrella-toting demonstrators through torrential rain Sunday on a mile-long march to support a woman's right to abortion.

"Today (abortion) is legal, and we are here to see that it stays that way," Fonda said at a post-march rally at Cheviot Hills Park, where mud was ankle-deep.

About 4,000 people started the march, but the ranks increased to as many as 20,000 by the time the rally began at the park, said police Sgt. Randy Lloyd. "We were going to go rain or shine. These people are not fair-weather supporters," said Eleanor Smegal, president of the National Organization for Women.

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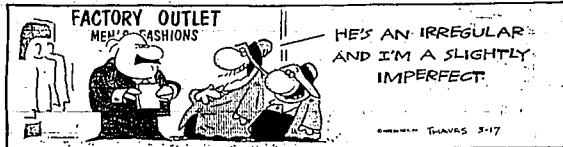
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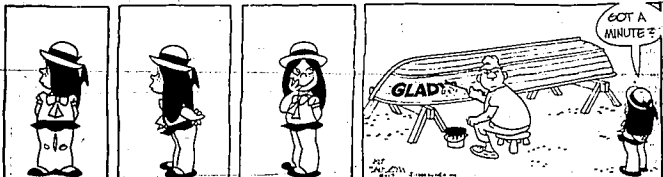
Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



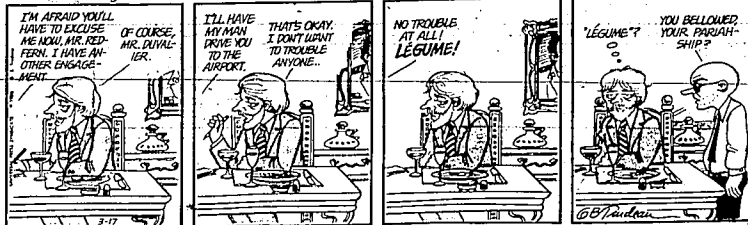
Beetle Bailey



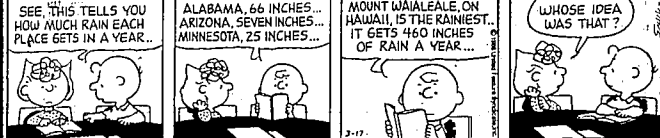
Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury



Peanuts



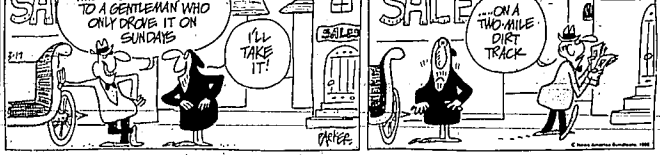
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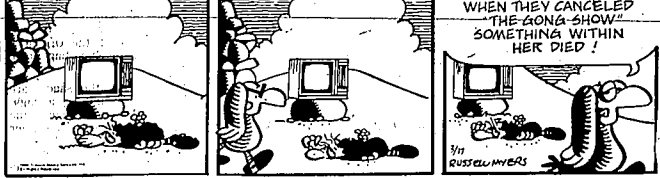
Andy Capp



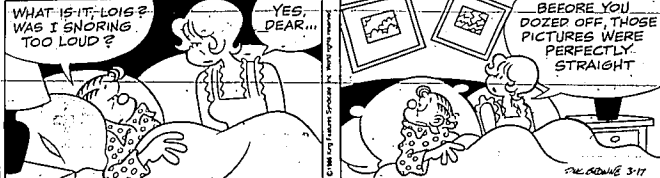
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Mist
- Small drink
- Against
- Ireland
- Closed car
- Actress dish
- Fuzz of fabric
- Ire
- Toy baby
- Large heavy knife
- Absence of facts
- Price
- Lair
- Fixed regular tray
- Art picture
- Sing loudly
- Actress dish
- Mongrol dog
- Genuine
- Scenic site
- Wail awhile
- Conjunction
- Agricultural

DOWN

- Ship's steering wheel
- Opera melody
- Blazing staff
- Charm
- Recipient of a gift
- Floor coverings
- Large monkeys
- High point
- Zelusous
- Midday
- Ingredient
- Slyly spiteful
- Nobleman
- Carbons
- Belt
- Sphere of activity
- Carbons
- Parts of hands
- Cry of woe
- Frosting
- Gentle push
- Avarice
- Father
- Flower of the South
- Teased
- Sharp tooth
- Hurry
- Doughnut
- Interwined
- Student's paper
- Grind with teeth
- Enticement
- Continent
- Greater amount
- Otherwise
- Claret
- Tongue
- Lubricant

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

What breed of dog injuries, even kills, the most people? That's what researchers in Ohio wanted to know. Their studies showed 60 percent of the attacking dogs in serious injury cases there were pit bulls, 20 percent were cocker spaniels, 10 percent were Saint Bernards, and less than 5 percent were Great Danes, Doberman's or German Shepherds.

A widower is no longer called a widower, if he marries again, according to the dictionary at hand. So saying, it can be reported that, among ostriches, once a widower always a widower. The male ostrich is a faithful fowl.

If it's "ultrasonic," it's a sound higher than your ear can hear. Bats emit same. If it's "infrasonic," it's lower than your ear can hear. Elephants are said to communicate with infrasonic sounds.

MARIACHI

Q. What does "mariachi" as in "mariachi band" mean?
A. Marriage.

It's a matter of record that Julius Caesar, too, combed his thinning hair across his bald spot.

Q. Exactly how big is the married majority compared to the minority of singles now?
A. A count of households shows 58 percent are run by marrieds, 24 percent by singles.

When an Iraqi soldier dies in the war with Iran, his family gets about \$7,000 in cash, a plot of land and a new car.

IN-LAW TROUBLE?

If you've ever bumped up against that phenomenon called "in-law trouble," you may find noteworthy this claim by researchers with the American Institute of Family Relations: It's the husband's mother, not the wife's, who's most likely to cause problems for a married couple.

What's needed around here is another James Swan. In 1795, a private citizen by that name paid off the empire United States national debt.

Another thing the U.S. Postal Service lost last year -- and they ought to put a tracer on it -- was \$251 million.

One flower in every seven is an orchid.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when a temptation to try to get away with something not ethical or legal is present, so watch yourself and your belongings. Avoid potential arguments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be poised even though you may not be able to handle outside affairs as you had planned for some reason.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be undecided whether to handle business or personal affairs; so schedule your time wisely and you can handle both.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you don't plan your time wisely, you may lose out in the business world and also in personal matters.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are torn between new interests and doing the investigative work you have in mind, so try to compromise.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't involve yourself in an argument between a logical-minded friend and a person in business, for you could become the whipping boy.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

S L A I P S C H A I R S T O I L L
P I X I L E H U R T D I P L E
A M I C E L I T E R M O D E
S A L A M I U S A R S E R S

P O M A D E R S
S I M E W S T I N G E S L I A M
P A R A I S O L E L L I A M I A
L I A N E H I T O D I L I N
L I I L M A Y R E E L E C T
T A D A B A S E D I R E S
S T I T T L E D

S E C R E T E R A N K L E S
E L I D O L I A M A N I T A
E L I A N H I T O D I L I N
N O M I E G I N A W S W A I N K

3/17/86

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) An argumentative situation may arise between an acquiring associate and a bigwig, so don't get involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan your time wisely, since you have many duties ahead of you and need to go after important information. Use good judgment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to have a good time, but don't involve yourself in anything too expensive for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your male and a partner do not get along well at all, so keep them separate. Plan your time wisely.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You find that co-workers and outside associates have varied viewpoints so don't try any reconciliation or you lose out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are torn between economizing and going out for an expensive pleasure spree, so find a happy medium.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your family has a different view from your own, so do not argue. Do something about improving your appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will be interested in just about everything there is and should be taught early to stick to one project and finish it before going on to another one. Once this lesson is learned, there can be much success during the lifetime, since the mind is logical and there is much talent.

Swiss voters widely reject plan to join United Nations

Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — Switzerland voted overwhelmingly Sunday to reject a government proposal that the country should at last join the United Nations, 41 years after its founding. Not a single one of the country's 26 cantons (states) came out in favor of U.N. membership, and the overall vote in the national referendum was 75.7 percent against joining. Even the canton of Geneva, which has an income of about \$600 million a year from the U.N. European headquarters here, produced a 70 percent negative vote. For a referendum to carry in Switzerland there has to be a majority of both the voters and the cantons.

Pierre Aubert, campaigned hard to persuade the country that its 170 years of neutrality would not be compromised by membership in the world body. Switzerland already belongs to most of the specialized agencies and subsidiary organizations of the United Nations.

But the country said no to the government by a 3-to-1 majority that was far stronger than had been expected. Even though the referendum was never given much of a chance of succeeding, proponents of U.N. membership had hoped that the margin of defeat would be no more than 10 percent, so that another try could be made again in five or six years. But the defeat was so crushing, this is now unlikely.

Otto Fischer, a conservative member of Parliament who led one of the biggest groups campaigning

against membership, called the outcome "totally delightful" and said: "We have won such an enormous victory that it will be many many years before they government tries again."

Swiss neutrality was enshrined by the European states at the Congress of Vienna in 1815, following the Napoleonic Wars, and it is as basic to the country as cheese and chocolate. But Switzerland did join the old League of Nations after it settled on the shores of Lake Geneva in 1920, with a special provision that its policy of "perpetual neutrality" would not be compromised.

This was the formula that the Swiss government had hoped to repeat this time, but there was nothing much in the record of the League of Nations to encourage the Swiss to come out of their shell and have another try.



Rescue workers could hear voices calling for help Sunday from the debris of the collapsed Hotel New World.

Workers rescue 2 buried in hotel rubble

SINGAPORE (AP) — Two men entombed for 36 hours in the rubble of a collapsed six-story hotel were rescued Sunday night and workers labored nonstop, tunneling toward more people believed still alive in the ruins.

The confirmed death toll rose to 10 early Monday with the recovery of the bodies of two Indian women, but the fate of 61 people still unaccounted for remained unknown.

The two rescued men were among 11 or more people heard calling for help from under the debris a day after the 67-room Hotel New World collapsed Saturday, according to the

state-owned Singapore Broadcasting Corp. Engineers who have been laying Singapore's mass rail transit system and joined in the rescue efforts said it was unlikely that most of those still missing would be found alive.

No Americans were known to have been in the hotel, in Singapore's "Little India" quarter, when it collapsed at 11:20 a.m. Saturday.

"The collapse of such a building is unprecedented. There were no apparent reasons," Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said in a press statement. He said a High Court judge would head a commission of inquiry.

World

Rebels claim helicopter gunned down

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels operating in northern Nicaragua said Sunday they shot down a Soviet-made troop transport helicopter with machine-gun fire from the ground.

"Our forces on Saturday machine-gunned a Soviet-made Mi-8 helicopter, destroying it and causing it to crash in the vicinity of Wiwili in the Yagoga province," said Francisco Arana of the Nicaraguan Democratic Front, or FDN.

It is the largest of several rebel groups fighting to overthrow the left-wing Sandinista government. The claim, which could not be independently verified, came at a time when President Reagan is pushing the U.S. Congress to approve \$100 million in aid to the rebels, including \$70 million in military supplies.

The site where the helicopter reportedly was downed is about 20 miles from the Honduran border, Arana said. The information about the attack came directly from Enrique Bermudez, the FDN military commander.

Arana said he had no additional information, including the number of people aboard the craft or if there were any survivors.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of this week. This category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents 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. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Briefly

Spain refuses Marcos asylum

HONOLULU (AP) — Exiled Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos is finding househunting here a difficult job, while one of three countries in which he reportedly would like to settle apparently will not accept him. According to a published report, Marcos has asked the United States to help him obtain permission to settle in Spain, Mexico or Panama. But a Spanish government official was quoted Sunday as saying he would not be granted asylum.

Moslem leader asks autonomy

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A leader of Moslems who have waged a 14-year separatist war said Sunday that rebels will not lay down their weapons until President Corazon Aquino grants autonomy to the southern island of Mindanao. Maacpanton Abbas, political officer of the Moro National Liberation Front, urged Mrs. Aquino to grant self-rule to Mindanao under a plan accepted in 1976 by ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos. The rebellion has killed 60,000 people.

OPEC begins crisis meetings

GENEVA — In a grim atmosphere of crisis, oil ministers of the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met for three hours here Sunday and agreed to try to hammer out in the next two days a new accord to cut their production to try to check the plunge in world oil prices. They acted after a warning by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani that oil could now fall to \$8 per barrel if non-OPEC producers — in particular, Britain and Norway — do not join OPEC in cutting production to bring the market back under control.

Miners, rioters killed in battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Tribal fighting and police gunfire left 14 blacks dead at two gold mines over the weekend, and two blacks were killed in a clash Sunday when police fired into a crowd of rioters hurling firebombs, authorities said. Seven miners were killed and 67 were wounded in a battle that raged for several hours between Xhosa and Sotho miners at the Vaal Reefs Gold Mine Saturday night and early Sunday, said Errol Symons, a spokesman for Anglo American Corp. that owns the mine. He said the grievances between the two factions were unclear, but management was holding talks with both sides.

Murderer uses drugs in escape

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — International criminal Charles Sobhray, wanted in three countries for befriending young couples so he could drug, rob and kill them, escaped from prison with six other convicts Sunday after drugging the warden and guards with candied fruit, police said. Sobhray, 41, a French citizen born in Vietnam, is wanted in Thailand, Nepal and Singapore for drug slayings and in Greece for a prison escape. He was being held for extradition hearings and on a lesser charge in India.

Iraqi air raid kills 3 civilians

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Iraq said 56 of its warplanes swooped down on an Iranian military base early Sunday, wrecking 500 tanks and armored vehicles. But Iraq said two villages in the Ahvaz border region had been hit in "a savage raid" that resulted in the death of three civilians and injuries to 15 others, mostly Shia Moslem refugees from Iraq.

Iraq also reported shooting down an Iranian F-4 Phantom jet in a dogfight over the northern Persian Gulf. Iran made no comment. The Iraqis reported 222 other fighter-bomber attacks on Iranian positions in addition to 83 sorties by helicopter gunships.

Both sides said they had plied down the forces of the other in heavy artillery duels in the Faw Peninsula, the territory invaded by Iraq last month near the Kuwaiti border.

Kuwait, meanwhile, received assurances from Britain and Saudi Arabia that they would intervene militarily if Kuwait were attacked by Iraq for its alleged support to Iraq in the Iran-Iraq war.

Tehran radio accused both the British and the Saudis of forming with the United States "a triangle of conspiracy" against the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"On the surface the Saudis are depicted as engaging in a high-stakes market gamble against the British, but this is just a cover for collusion to revive the West by bleeding the economies of the smaller states," said an Arabic-language Iranian broadcast.

"The only solution is to sever the petroleum artery to the West for a limited period to carry the battle from the OPEC territory to the territory of the imperialists," it asserted.

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HIGHLANDER TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:10-9:20

QUICKSILVER DAILY 7:00

DELTA FORCE DAILY 9:00 CODING CINEMA

Idaho

Institute questioned by some immigrants

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho International Institute was formed in 1983 to keep the level of confusion for refugees coming to Idaho, many from eastern Europe, to a minimum. But, some of the refugees claim the organization has added to their confusion and used autocratic methods that they fled their native countries to avoid.

Wojciech Modelski, 26, spent seven months in a Polish prison for his Solidarity-based political beliefs and left the country with his wife and two children in July.

On Feb. 17, the Modelskis were contacted by a security guard from United Security of Boise who said he was hired by Institute Director Huf to make sure the family did not take any furniture with them when they moved.

"In Poland it was the Communists that we fought," said Modelski. "Here we fight against Helen Huf!"

Huff has directed the organization that aids refugees from the Communist system through their first month in Idaho for more than a decade.

Huff arranges lodging, menus, furnishings and American sponsors for the refugees. The institute is a private, non-profit organization that contracts with the State Department to provide assistance for the first month the immigrants arrive.

After that, refugees can receive state and federal welfare benefits if they qualify.

Huff also refers them to language classes and job searches through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

H&W takes over responsibility for the refugees from the end of the first month through the 18th month.

Huff acts both as landlord and resettlement director for many of the refugees. She owns houses and apartments in Boise that she provides free to refugees during their first 30 days in Idaho. She receives money from the federal government for the refugees' rent and other expenses for those 30 days.

After their initial 30 days, refugees often rent from Huff, paying with the welfare money they receive from H&W.

Institute employees manage some of Huff's properties, which some refugees claim confuses them whether they are acting as institute employees or for the landlord.

Huff said no conflict of interest existed between her roles as resettlement director and as landlord.

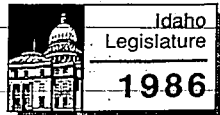
"It has saved the program money," Huff said. She said she does not take deposits for apartments she rents to refugees and they are free to move if they asked.

Budget knife aims at health training

BOISE (AP) — As their search for a bare bones but politically acceptable 1987 state budget continues this week, legislative budget writers were ready to battle again over Idaho's \$3.5 million participation in regional programs for medical, dental and veterinarian training.

Rep. Mack Nelbour, R-Paul, is proposing the state phase out the program over the next four years as the Idaho students currently enrolled complete it. Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, has agreed that at least the state might want to cut back its participation in the programs that have been used to provide Idaho students with access to professional training without the state having to build costly professional schools.

The debate, which has marked drafting of state budgets in the past, was again raised during the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee



drafting session on Saturday as critics of the program continued to criticize the fact that in the basic medical training plan, the state spends some \$25,000 a year per student in addition to the \$6,000 in tuition the student himself pays.

While supporters of the program contend it offers the state benefits that cannot be calculated in dollars and cents, Nelbour argued that Idaho students could attend the finest medical schools in the nation for much less than the \$31,000 a year

being spent on each of them in the cooperative program.

He has said he would be willing to earmark the money now going for participation in the regional programs to a scholarship loan fund under which students benefiting from the support would have to repay the money if they did not return to Idaho to practice their profession.

Saturday's drafting session also saw endorsement of a reduction in 1987 state spending for the new Commerce Department despite repeated statements by lawmakers from both parties that the state must begin encouraging expansion of existing business and attracting new business if Idaho's economy is ever to rebound.

The committee's conservative majority, still looking for every possible way to conserve limited general tax

dollars, ignored arguments that its allocation for the Commerce Department would only further undermine the agency's already limited economic development efforts.

Approved by the committee was a general revenue allocation of less than \$34,000, some \$8,000 less than originally authorized for this year and over \$10,000 below its proportional allotment. Democratic Gov. John Evans had recommended about \$765,000 for economic development programs.

"Everyone is saying what we need is economic development, that we've got to get the state out of the doldrums," Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, said. But with inadequate financing, she said, "We've tied their hands. How are they going to go out and make contacts and sell the state of Idaho?"

\$18 million earmarked to rebuild INEL facility

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy will spend \$18 million to redesign and rebuild the Fuel Dissolution Process facility at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's chemical processing plant, officials say.

In a copyright story published in its Sunday editions, the Idaho Falls Post-Register reported that the DOE will be forced to make modifications in pipes and hardware at the FDP.

The FDP is part of the \$200 million

Fluorine Dissolution and Storage Facility at INEL, and was dedicated in April 1985.

"The design is the biggest problem," said J. Philip Hamric, INEL assistant manager for nuclear programs. "Research and development was completed late after the facility was in construction."

He said because the project originally came in under budget, modifications will not cause an \$18 million overrun for the FDP. Instead, Hamric estimated an overrun

between \$5 million and \$10 million.

The FDP is designed for use in dissolving spent nuclear fuel from Navy submarines and ships. It will replace a similar facility which has been operated at the ICPP since 1964.

Hamric refused to blame the architect-engineers for the project — the Ralph M. Parson Co. of Pasadena, Calif. or Catalytic Inc. of Philadelphia, which manages the construction — for the modifications.

INEL Manager Troy Wade said he was aware of the need to make changes in the FDP project shortly after he arrived at the INEL in 1984. He said he established a task force to study the problem.

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Burley kicks off health fair round

Blood test among screenings offered

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Health Fair, will be the first of five Magic Valley area fairs scheduled over the next two months.

This free, all-volunteer community event is scheduled for Saturday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn Convention Center.

Other fairs are planned for Gooding on April 12, Jerome on April 19, Halley on May 10 and Twin Falls on May 14.

Last year, two years after a national health fair sponsor pulled out of Idaho, the number of health fairs in the state had dwindled to seven. With the help of state-wide sponsors Mountain Bell and Idaho First National Bank, 20 such events are planned this year.

Over 700 patrons attended the Mini-Cassia fair last year. Over two-thirds of the participants opted for a blood chemical analysis, making the screening the most popular offering in the program.

Data provided by blood chemical analysis can indicate the presence of diabetes, kidney disease, liver disease, nutritional imbalances and thyroid problems.

For accurate test results one must fast (not eating or drinking, except for water) 12 hours prior to testing. The cost is \$8 and blood will be drawn only from 7 a.m. until noon. Results are mailed to the participant a couple of weeks after the fair.

A new service this year is a colorectal cancer screening, sponsored by IHC Hospitals and the American Cancer Society. People over 40 years old may pick up a packet containing screening cards and instructions. Samples from the cards are mailed to a hospital laboratory and test results are returned by mail.

Dave Gibbons, chairman of the Mini-Cassia event, notes that this test is free through the health fair, but would cost \$15-20 commercially.

Colorectal cancer is the second highest cancer killer in the U.S., but is one of the most treatable if caught in its early stages, Gibbons said.

Other programs include screenings for blood pressure, visual acuity, hearing, anemia, height and weight, foot exams and breast self-exams; displays will feature nutrition, exercise and health education. Physical therapist Dave Meads and dentist Steven Jensen will discuss the relationship between temporomandibular joint syndrome, a common jaw disorder, and headaches at one booth throughout the day.

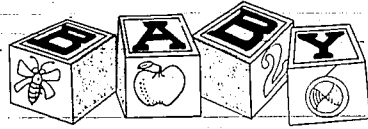
Gibbons says that while the health fair does not replace a physical examination by a physician, it can make residents aware of their current physical condition as well as ways to improve it.

Major sponsors of the Mini-Cassia event are Cassia Memorial Hospital, the Burley Inn, The Reminder, Orinda, Mountain Bell and Idaho First National Bank.



Instructor Kristi Schlermeyer uses son Russell to demonstrate a move. Times-News photo by KRISTY BAWESON

Bringing up



'Mommy and Me' class pairs fun with motor skills

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — They arrive quietly.

Apprehensive and curious, they remove their shoes and stand at the edge of the room, holding lightly to Mommy's hand.

About a dozen children, ages 10 months through four and a half years, spent a busy hour last Monday at Sage Gymnastics, where a free "Mommy and Me" workshop encouraged them to play together for fun, for exercise, for skill development.

To young eyes, the gym may have looked awesome; half of the floor in the large, high ceiling room is covered with a bright blue gymnastics mat that bounces when walked on. The back half of the gym is filled with a challenging jumble of parallel bars, trampoline, vault, dangling ropes and other extraordinary objects.

But by the end of the hour, their apprehension was replaced by enthusiasm and confidence. Led by Sage instructors Kristi Schlermeyer and Julie Fowler, the two generations played together on the mats and equipment.

"We came because it's something we can do together," says one slightly sweaty mom as she helped her young daughter hang on one of the gym's high bars. "She has never done gymnastics before."

"During the first three years of life, parents are, naturally, the most important people in the child's life," the instructors explain. "Since a baby is capable of learning from the time of its birth, make the most of these important years and play with your baby. Playing with your child is fundamental to building a good relationship with them."

The session starts with warm-up stretches, and participants soon learn the straddle, tuck and pike that are basic in gymnastics. Using child-sized explanations, Schlermeyer coaches moms and kids into the straight-leg, bent-body pike position. "Can we put

our nose on our knees?" she asks. "Whose knees smell like strawberries today?"

Instructions are simple, underscored in terms children can understand. There is plenty of encouragement and repetition to help young minds remember.

A forward safety fall teaches kids a way to fall on the playground without getting hurt, says Schlermeyer. Arms folded across their chests, children are told to "give yourself a big hug and roll... roll... roll."

For the backward safety fall, "legs go in a big straddle. Keep your chin down, 'cause if we bonk our heads it's going to hurt." Arms go up, hands clasped, and again the kids fall and laugh.

"Some exercises, like tuck and roll, they can't do until they are three or four years old," says Schlermeyer. "Most babies are small enough to do the butterfly." She demonstrates, sitting on the floor with feet together and knees out. One of her own children sits right in front of her, and they rock from side to side in a "butterfly position."

Next children are told to line up at the edge of the mat, and arms become Easter bunny ears as they bump their heads to the other side of the mat. "Keep those feet together!" she calls.

Moms and kids do "the bear crawl" side by side, their arms and legs straightened for a four-legged walk across the mat.

Schlermeyer lies on her back on the floor, bending her knees. A small boy sits on her feet, his back resting on her calves.

"If you are scared, they are going to be scared, she says to the moms. "When you spot them, the main thing you want to do is to protect their neck and lower back."

The noise level increases as apprehension fades, but some maneuvers are still too frightening for some of the children, who prefer to stand aside and watch. See MOMMY on Page B2.

Poisoning: Alert yourself to all sources

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "The label reads, 'Keep this and all medicines out of the reach of children,'" but three-year-old Travis finds the bottle on the kitchen counter. While he is struggling with the child resistant cap, his mother removes it from his grip.

Left to his own devices, he might have been able to remove the lid, and consume a lethal dose. As Dennis Emerson, poison information nurse specialist at the Poison Control Center at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, points out, the lids are not childproof.

Emerson says over-the-counter pain relievers, with acetaminophen now surpassing aspirin, are the most commonly ingested poisons.

Plants are another potential danger area. This includes some of the indoor and outdoor varieties, such as dieffenbachia or elephant ear and rhododendron. Their poisonous chemical is oxalic acid, which is also found in rhubarb leaves, making them extremely toxic, although the stems are quite edible.

Lists of poisonous plants can be obtained from the health department, or by calling the poison center.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Paul Miles says he tells mothers to put their house plants up out of the way of their little ones.

Miles says his office gets two or three cases of mushroom ingestion each summer. For these, a mushroom expert at the College of Southern Idaho is called to identify the suspected culprit. As a general rule, most of the cases he and his associates see at the Pediatrics Center are kids who have eaten Tylenol, amphetamines, thyroid and birth control pills.

"Vitamins without iron in them are really fairly safe, but if they have iron in them, they can cause significant problems with gastric irritation and bleeding. It can be fatal," he says.

As to what to do when a poisoning is suspected, he says it is important to immediately call a physician in a hospital emergency room or the Poison Control Center at 1-800-632-8000. He says parents should call even if they are not sure there is a real problem.

Vomiting should not be induced, unless advised by one of these resources. Syrup of ipecac, which causes vomiting, should always be kept on hand in a household's medicine cabinet for such circumstances.

Miles says to try to identify what it is that has been taken, and keep the container to know exactly what it is.

"Prevention is the most important thing," he says. "I think it's really important for parents to look in their garage. I think most people are fairly conscious of what is going on in the house, but as the summer comes, be careful about garages and sheds out back. That is an area where kids get into a lot of things."

Emerson says on the farm there is the problem of empty spray containers, which should be disposed of after use, because "kids will take a gallon or five-gallon can, and go down to the creek; and play house or whatever, and dip some water out, and pour themselves up a drink."

Tom Macchia, the health educator for the Twin Falls County Health Department, says they teach poison control to parents going through pre-natal classes.

His department used to hand out "Mr. Yuk" stickers as a poison reminder, until the state funding was cut for the promotion.

Although no study has been done on the effectiveness of the "Mr. Yuk" campaign, he says "overall, there's been a real reduction in the last fifteen years of the number of poisonings that happened to children."

Quick takes

Running with rock feels so good

Does exercising to music improve our performance? Not really, according to Robert Otto, Ph.D., director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Adelphi University, N.Y. For example, treadmill runners who listen to soft-rock music experience heart rate and oxygen consumption responses similar to those who run in silence.

The treadmill runners who ran to music felt the going was easier, "like to feel soft magazine. And the easier exercise seems, the more likely we are to keep at it."

So it's not so much that we do better. It's that we enjoy it more. Which certainly is reason enough for turning on or tuning in while we train.

Uniform restraint law overdue

Because of loopholes in child-restraint laws, almost four of 10 children killed in car accidents in a recent five-year period were not required to be buckled in car seats, according to a national survey.

The survey found: — 58 percent of states do not require child restraint if the car is registered in another state.

— More than one-third of states require no restraints if someone besides a parent or guardian is driving.

— Almost half of the states exempt certain vehicles, such as pickups and larger trucks.

"Uniformity of state laws would reduce ambiguities, help compliance and enhance protection," wrote Johns Hopkins University's Stephen P. Teret in the January American Journal of Public Health. "Because all states now require child restraints," he wrote, there is "little reason" to exempt out-of-state drivers or cars.

Wouldn't want to breathe there

Los Angeles area women have less lung capacity and are six times more likely to have chronic bronchitis than women living in urban and rural Michigan, according to a University of Southern California study.

The study, co-authored by Kaye H. Kilburn, M.D., professor of medicine at USC Medical School, Raphael Warshaw and John C. Thornton, concludes that there can be only one cause and that's smog.

Another study, co-authored by the same researchers, suggests that schoolchildren in Los Angeles had substantially less lung capacity, both in volume and in flow, than grade school children in Houston, Texas. Kilburn thinks the culprit is obviously smog.

"We think it's automobile exhaust, basically," Kilburn said. Based on this information and data now being collected for another study, what does Kilburn recommend for those living in the Los Angeles area? "Either stop breathing or evacuate."

Looking good

White days and white nights

All-white dressing at any time of day stands out. Vogue magazine says the purity and impact is what appeals, and designers are using it again and again. From casual cashmere sweater sets and denim dresses to chiffon. The biggest news is white leather, as in Cathy Hardwick's zipped up the front, short and strapless dress.

Classic patterns take encore

Traditional fabric designs are everywhere this spring, according to the advertising and fashion layouts in Women's Wear Daily.

One cover photo sports a crisp black-and-white wool hooded tunic jacket by Yves Saint Laurent, the waist neatly defined, with a slender black skirt.

Valentino shows off silk shantung in a tightly

checked navy on white pullover jacket, widely belted in patent, over a solid navy skirt.

Even polka dots, another classic print, are being used again, but with a new feel, such as in Laurent's composition of random walnut contours on a cream skirt, coordinated with a morning glory blue floral bodice.

Men's hair goes for the options

Conservative and business-like by day, sensational as the sun sets, some of the latest hairstyles for men emphasize versatility and freedom to complement the warmer season's pastel palette and unnumbered looks, says Sebastian International.

The Short Cut features width at the sides and fractured bangs, which eliminates weight for a fluffy, full look. Here the top is enhanced with a chunky weaving of lightener, and a touch of go accents the flicked fringe.



The Short Cut's gel-glossed top can be tamed for a business look

Reach

Alternatives for a no-hitting approach to child discipline

You may wish you could discipline your children without screaming, spanking, nagging — but what else can you do?

From two of the latest books on child-rearing — Alvin Price's "Discipline: 101 Alternatives to Spanking" and Vicki Lansky's "Practical Parenting Tips" — are strategies you can use to get kids to respond without resorting to punishment and other harsh methods:

- Avoid discipline-problems by using a timer. Instead of regulating your kids' activities yourself, assign the task to an outside regulator by, say, setting a timer and encouraging kids to finish their work before the timer goes off.
- When kids aren't getting along, send each to a separate time-out room, get them to take a rest for awhile, or have them run around the house to use up energy.
- Teach kids you'd like them to behave by telling a story with



Jo Ann Larsen

- them in it.
- Try singing a song to help kids change their moods.
- Help kids channel their energies by making a list of things they can do.
- Try to see your kids' misbehavior through their eyes. Kids often misbehave because of a lack of understanding, rather than a desire to do something wrong.
- Give kids control of a situation by giving them choices, within the parameters you set: "Do you want to clean your room now or do you



Times-News Graphics/JO P. HARRIS

want to play at Sam's for an hour and then clean it?"

- Keep out of tight discipline spots

- Distract kids when they're misbehaving ... or appeal to reason or to fairness ... or show children how they'll benefit by changing their behavior ... or divert their energies to something else.
- Admit your mistakes. It will help kids do the same.
- Check any tendency to say "no" to kids without a second thought. Giving them a chance to do what they want, when appropriate, will reduce discipline problems.
- Decide on a signal to use in public for "Stop what you're doing," such as tapping your head or frowning your hands.
- Call a time-out when you're into a power struggle to allow kids to save face and give each of you time to regroup and to think things through.
- Give a few minutes advance warning when something new is coming up so kids can get ready.
- Catch kids off-guard by responding unexpectedly. If kids are quarreling, for instance, drag a chair to the middle of the room, stand on it, and scream. Then leave the room. Particularly keep in mind that reacting positively by, say, using humor or juggling, when kids expect you to act negatively is a potent way to interrupt misbehavior.
- Talk to kids like you would to adults. (You'd probably never tell an adult, "Your hair looks terrible. Do something about it.")
- Teach kids correct behaviors by showing them what you want, as well as telling them. For instance, use a picture, act things out, or point out behaviors you'd like your child to adopt. It's much easier for kids to learn through seeing than hearing.
- Remember the magic words "If" and "then." "If you clean your room, THEN you can go to your friend's house."
- Consider your kid's good times and bad times. Don't assign chores for a time you know a child will be tired or need a break.
- Increase interest in getting chores done by using charts, decals, tags kids can wear, or other visual rewards for jobs well done.
- Be clear when there is something you really want kids to do. For example, instead of asking, "Do you want to get into the car?" say "Please get in the car now."
- Teach kids to touch with their eyes, not their hands.
- Give kids a list of things to do besides hit when they're upset.
- Change the order of kid's activities. If they don't respond to one kind of schedule, try another. Remember this: It generally works best to put the most desirable activities after the least desirable.

Mommy

Continued from Page B1

The others. Other children find their attention wandering and do their own goofy dances and 10-yard dashes across the soft mat.

The class moves to the parallel bars. "There are regular, reverse, mixed grips," explains Schlemmer as she demonstrates each. "You can do your tuck, pike and straddle hangs with Mom's help."

Moms are shown how to spot their children. "Spot across the back," advises Schlemmer. One of the children is hoisted up to the bar. "Lay your tummy on the bar, around this way ... smell the bar and kick me in the nose."

With her help, the first-time gym-

nast does a cautious flip over the bar and dismounts. "Gotta! Isn't that fun!" she says as the child lands on her feet.

"For some of the kids, being up side down for the very first time, that's a lot," Schlemmer tells the moms. "Or hanging and dropping and landing on their feet, not on their bottoms."

"One after another the kids" take turns on the bars, moms helping, instructors advising. Some of the children forget to hold on. Others don't want to let go.

A nutrition break means cheese and breadsticks, grapes and oranges. As they finish their snacks,

Schlemmer demonstrates more "mommy and me" floor exercises. She lies on the floor and has her young son sit on her feet. "This is how we watch cartoons," she tells the class.

The class moves to the trampoline for a quick lesson on tuck jumps, straddle jumps and the C-position stop. Some of the smallest children are held by mom as she jumps.

Others stand directly in front of mom, whose hands rest on her child's shoulders as they jump together.

And some of the children are more than eager to jump "all by myself," with plenty of chatter, giggles and well-supervised experimentation.

At the balance beam, parents are taught to "back spot," with a firm grip around the child's rib cage "so they feel real secure. Gradually loosen your hold as they gain courage, to a gentle hold under their arms."

Schlemmer instructs the children to crawl snake-like down a six-inch high balance beam. At home, a two-by-four placed on a carpeted floor is a good substitute for a balance beam, she says. "This takes a lot more coordination than just crawling."

At the end of the hour, weary moms and kids line up at the edge of the mat. "In gymnastics, a presentation means thank you and goodbye," they are told. Arms raised, toes pointed, the future-olympic gymnasts have their hands stamped and are dismissed to find their abandoned shoes.

Ear infections can reduce language skills

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Children who have repeated ear infections in pre-school years show poorer language skills and shorter attention spans later on, according to a seven-year study of 44 youngsters.

Otitis media, or middle-ear infection, is one of the ailments most often seen by pediatricians. The infection occurs most commonly in the first two years, when a child begins to develop language skills.

"We often think of these kinds of transient diseases, like otitis media, as having just a temporary effect on the child, and that once their hearing returns, that they'll be fine," Lynne Feagans, project researcher

for the study by the University of North Carolina, said in an interview this week.

"My findings indicate that at least with a lot of otitis media, you're going to have children who are going to have poorer narrative skills and attention in the classroom than children who don't have that history," said Feagans, now professor of human development at Pennsylvania State University.

The study, part of a larger project on day care diseases by the North Carolina researchers, tracked 44 day care children from 3 months to 7 years of age. Nurses examined the children daily, and a doctor was called in if a child was sick.

The infection often includes fluid build-up, which can cause mild to moderate intermittent hearing loss that can last up to nine months after the infection clears, said Feagans.

The research was supported by a grant from the National Institutes of Child Health and Human Development and is the first with such extensive medical information to compare with later language skills, researchers said.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 58, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Paw and Pole Doggie Race set

SUN VALLEY — The Second Annual Three-Kilometer Paw and Pole Doggie Race will be held March 22 at the Sun Valley Nordic Touring Center. Registration will be held from 9:10 a.m. and the race will begin at 10 a.m. with one-minute intervals. Skiers will race with a leashed or harnessed dog. Cost is \$5 per person; dogs are free. The race is sponsored by Safeway food store and the Sun Valley Nordic Touring Center with proceeds going to the Animal Center of Wood River Valley. For more information, call Sun Valley Nordic 622-4111, ext. 2251.

Last ski race of series Sunday

KETCHUM — "Spring Fling," the last race of the Smokey Mountain Nordic Series, a seven-and-one-half-kilometer cross-country race, will be held at 10 a.m. March 23 at Big Wood. Registration will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Cost is \$3. Participants may skate or ski traditionally. For more information, call Wood River Nordic at 726-4024.

Quick meal tips for low-budgets

TWIN FALLS — "Quick Fix Meals on a Tight Budget" will be the topic of this month's meeting of "Creating a New Life for You" (Living Single Support Group), sponsored by the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. March 24 in Room 105 of the Shields Building on campus. Peggy Stantler, professor of Nursing and Allied Health Program at CSI, will be the guest speaker. She will discuss how single parents can prepare nutritious meals for their families on a tight budget and how to prepare meals quickly and nutritiously for one. There is no charge and anyone wanting more information should call 733-9554, ext. 361.

Skilling, running combine in race

KETCHUM — "Glide and Stride," a five-kilometer ski race followed by a five-kilometer run, will be held at 10 a.m. March 29 at Big Wood. The free event may be either a single or team race. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. For more information, call Wood River Nordic, 726-4024.

Water exercising in the evening

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. is now offering an evening water exercise class on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. For more information or to register, call the "Y" at 733-4384.

PEER slates series of workshops

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER), designed for people wanting to make changes in their lives, begins a month-long series of workshops on March 31. The program is intended for those who are considering a new career, want to return to school or just want a change and don't know exactly which way to turn. The workshops run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and there are programs by various instructors from CSI and the community. The participants are designed to prepare the participant for entry or re-entry into the world of work or school. A few of the topics to be covered include presenting a professional image, what employers look for when hiring, effects of alcohol and drugs, dealing with guilt, risking changes in your life and communication skills. This series is free of charge or can be taken for credit for a fee. For more information and/or registration call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554, ext. 361.

Where's the beef? In fat used for fast-food chicken, fish

NEW YORK (AP) — The chicken, fish and french fries served at some fast food restaurants are fried in beef tallow, a fat high in artery-clogging cholesterol, according to a magazine report released Monday. Tests commissioned by Science Digest found high levels of beef tallow, the fat trimmed from meat cuts and rendered into shortening. It is the type of substance many cholesterol-conscious dieters are trying to avoid when they eat fish or chicken, the magazine said.

Science Digest said it commissioned Dr. Frank Sacks of the Harvard Medical School to analyze chicken, fish and french fries served at McDonald's, Burger King, Howard Johnson's and Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants. Sacks concluded that the "fatty-acid profiles" of McDonald's Chicken McNuggets and Filet-O-Fish and Burger King's Chicken Sandwich and Whaler resembled beef more than chicken or fish.

"The favorable fatty-acid content in chicken and fish is destroyed by the cooking process, which involves the addition of beef tallow. Eating chicken or fish in a fast food restaurant is almost as bad as eating beef," he said.

Burger King's Chicken Sandwich contained as much fat as 1 1/2 pints of Sealtest ice cream, he reported. Beef tallow is "highly saturated," a chemical classification for fats that the body must produce cholesterol and decrease its ability to break down and excrete unused cholesterol. Cholesterol is a leading cause of heart disease, the nation's greatest killer.

Neither Howard Johnson's nor Kentucky Fried Chicken uses beef tallow, but Howard Johnson's fries were made with palm oil, which is more highly saturated than tallow, and Kentucky Fried Chicken used a heavily saturated vegetable oil, the magazine said. Daniel Levy, director of the card-

iovascular laboratory at the Framingham Heart Study in Massachusetts, said he was "astounded that in this day and age, restaurants would use beef tallow." In his tests, Sacks measured the ratio of unsaturated to saturated fats.

The higher the ratio of unsaturated to saturated fat in a substance, the less dangerous it is to the arteries.

Sacks found McDonald's french fries had a 0.9 unsaturated-to-saturated fat ratio, while fish was 1.1 and its chicken 1.4.

Potential AIDS carrier screening urged

By LEE MAY
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal health officials urged Thursday that millions of potential carriers of the AIDS virus voluntarily take tests as part of an effort to combat spread of the deadly disease. Such examinations, which represent a broadening of the concept of testing only for members of certain groups, such as potential blood donors and pregnant women, would be made on all members of groups most likely to contract AIDS, including homosexual men and intravenous drug users. The tests detect presence of AIDS antibodies but do not necessarily mean that a person has the disease itself.

When members of "high-risk" groups visit health care facilities, they "should be routinely offered counseling on their risks — as well as the opportunity, through testing, to know their antibody status and take appropriate action based on that knowledge," Walter R. Dowdle, AIDS coordinator at the U.S. Public Health Service, said at a news conference.

Officials distributed copies of a report from the federal Centers for Disease Control, which contained recommendations to stop the spread of the disease, most of which have already been made to state and local officials. For example, the officials endorsed the controversial idea of regulating or closing "high-risk" establishments, such as bathhouses and brothels.

But the new test recommendation drew immediate criticism. In New York, Ronald Najman, media director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, said the group was "concerned that resources at various levels of government might be withdrawn from education efforts that have proven to be effective and directed to testing programs that have not been shown to influence behavior."

When asked how the tests would be funded, Dowdle said that the federal government has helped set up testing sites but that it has been assumed from the beginning that states and localities "would eventually pay the costs."

Dr. Donald R. Hopkins, deputy director of the Centers for Disease Control, who also attended the news conference, sought to refute charges that the test was medically unreliable. Health officials have "great confidence in this test" which has been used widely during the last year to screen blood for donations, he said. Most people in high-risk groups who repeatedly test positive "are infectious," Hopkins said.

Addressing another concern, the CDC acknowledged in its weekly report that confidentiality was crucial to efforts to increasing the number of people who request the tests and counseling.

Acquired Immune deficiency syndrome attacks the body's immune system, making a person vulnerable to diseases that otherwise would not be fatal. As of March 10, 18,070 cases had been reported nationwide. Of those, 9,591 have died.

There is no cure for the disease, which is transmitted by an exchange of bodily fluids. In addition to homosexual men, the CDC list of those at risk included female pro-

stitutes and their sex partners and persons born in Haiti and central Africa — members of groups whose role in spreading the disease has been widely debated.

Officials at the news conference said they did not know when a cure would be found. However, scientists are reporting that an anti-viral drug tested on 19 AIDS patients boosted immune systems, decreased fevers and cleared up infections.

The results of tests involving the drug, zidithymidine, are reported in the March 15 issue of the British journal Lancet. But scientists caution that the improvements have been observed for only a short time.

Drugs to retard AIDS to be tested widely

By PHILIP J. HILTS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The war on acquired immune deficiency syndrome has entered a new stage in which an array of experimental drugs that have begun to show positive effects against the disease will be tried in thousands of AIDS victims in coordinated tests across the United States.

While no successful treatment is certain to be found, the front in the AIDS battle is advancing from the laboratory, where the new drugs have been developed, into the hospitals and treatment centers of more than a half-dozen major American cities.

The new group of drugs being tested includes at least one that has given some hints of being able to retard the incessant and deadly progress of the AIDS virus in the body.

A half-dozen drugs now appear to be the best candidates for large-scale tests and a drug-selection committee at the National Institutes of Health has begun choosing the most promising ones, setting aside those not up to standards.

"I'm hopeful," said Dr. Martin Hirsch of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "What is most

hopeful is that there are six or eight different agents all showing positive activity in the lab, and they are all in various human trials now."

Dr. Paul Volberding of the University of California at San Francisco, one of the key research centers, said he was optimistic that something will be found to successfully combat AIDS.

Dr. Samuel Broder, head of the clinical oncology program at the National Cancer Institute and chairman of the drug-selection committee, said the large-scale testing of many drugs will allow researchers to make direct, detailed comparisons of what works and what doesn't, what is more toxic or less toxic.

Among the several promising drugs, the one with the freshest results is Azidothymidine (AZT). It now appears that a substantial number of 19 AIDS patients in a trial of the drug for toxic effects were measurably improved. Toxic effects turned out to be moderate.

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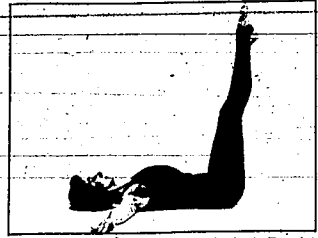
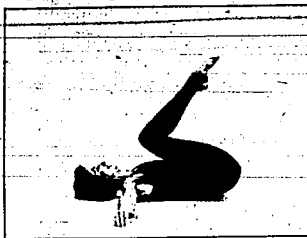
Leg lift targets soft lower abdominals

By KATHY COREY and ROBERT REID
Los Angeles Times

One of the most common exercise complaints is that no matter how many sit-ups are done, the low abdominals remain flabby. The bulge at the waistline and into the low abdomen is the result of not working these muscles efficiently. The low abdominal muscles do not fully work in the sit-up movement unless a conscious effort is made to bring them into the exercise.

The strength and muscle tone, achieved through this exercise, not only flattens the low abdomen but also decreases the possibility of strain to the low back muscles.

Lie on the floor on your back, head and neck on the floor. Place your hands, palms down, at the sides of your body. Bend your knees, pulling these to your chest. Tighten and flatten your low abdominals toward your spine. Use a rounding move-



Los Angeles Times photo

ment from the base of your spine to lift your hips from the floor, drawing your knees toward your shoulders. Exhale as you lift until the lower abdominals are completely contracted. Extend your legs overhead, keeping your knees close to your chest and the abdominals contracted. Inhale

as you lower your legs. You should still be contracting your abdominals. Your back at the waistline must remain flat on the floor through the movement. If the back lifts, the abdominal muscles have been released. Exhale as you contract the abdominals and begin the movement

again. Inhale as you lower your legs. Start with 4 movements. Continue to add repetitions, up to 2, working slowly and carefully.

Kathy Corey and Robert Reid are Southern California exercise consultants.

Conference: Youths often take drug abuse into their workplace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two thirds of the young people entering the workforce have used illegal drugs, and a policy of regular testing for drugs "can be an effective tool" in identifying problem workers, a government conference on drugs concluded Friday.

But the conference's final policy statement warned that "extreme caution" must be used to ensure reliability of such tests. It recommended that all parts of a company — including its labor unions — should be involved in arriving at a drug testing policy.

At a news conference Friday afternoon, conference leaders said the endorsement of drug testing was not a recommendation for broad, indiscriminate urine screening in the workplace.

J. Michael Walsh of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, the conference chairman, said drug screening was one of the options that employers should consider suggesting it would be justified in instances where an affected worker could pose "a significant risk to other employees and the public at large."

"It is only a very small percentage of the work force that would be subject to random screening," added Lee I. Dogoloff of the American Council for Drug Education, another conference leader.

Dr. Donald Ian Macdonald, the acting assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, also said employers should consider screening only as an option, just as the federal government does.

The draft statement emerged from a conference involving some 175 people representing business, labor and drug abuse experts, meeting under the sponsorship of the drug abuse institute.

While the statement was approved by most of the participants, it remains a draft until it is scrutinized by each of those attending — a process that will take some weeks. It

will then be published as advice for companies coping with the problem of drug abuse on the job.

But its endorsement of urine testing of workers is likely to be controversial because of the question of violating civil liberties.

The President's Commission on Organized Crime recommended this week that all federal employees and federal contractors undergo mandatory drug testing. The recommendation has been sharply criticized.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, issued a statement Thursday criticizing the commission's "sweeping recommendations for widespread drug testing by public and private employers," saying the such a test program "raises serious civil liberties concerns."

The conference statement calls drug abuse "a significant public health problem... pervasive in our society." It said alcohol and drug abuse cost nearly \$100 billion in lost productivity alone each year.

A survey conducted for the institute indicates that 19 percent of those over 12 years of age have used illicit drugs during the last year. Among young adults aged 18 to 25, it said, 65 percent have used illegal drugs, with 44 percent using them within the last year.

Employers should develop drug abuse programs only after consultation with all the people affected, the statement said, including labor unions.

"The resulting policy should clearly state the employer's rationale and expectation regarding drug use — and the actions to be anticipated in response to drug use," it said, adding:

"Employees should be explicitly informed of company policy and made aware of the consequences of drug use. Once policy is established, it should be strictly adhered to and closely monitored to ensure that it is administered fairly and consistently."

Monotony helps

Monotony does more than get us to vote Democratic. It can suppress our appetites.

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C

Health effects: Legitimate fears or paranoia?

Many decisions on hazards are based upon 'gut feelings'

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Rains came to Twin Falls from Boise in August 1982 to take his mother Edna back to his home in Boise.

She was afraid she was going to die. Her speech was blurred and incoherent. Her arms and legs were weak and uncoordinated — almost paralyzed.

The inside of her mouth and throat, she said, were inflamed and covered with blisters. Later, in Boise, the blood vessels in her eyes burst, giving the whites of her eyes the sickly color of an open wound.

A doctor in Boise later told her she had "every symptom of a chemical poisoning."

Rains told her health problems to a group of about 100 persons at a toxics conference in Boise last November, sponsored by the Citizen's Alliance for Progressive Action.

The doctor's diagnosis, she said, seemed to confirm what Edna and her neighbors in the Buena Vista neighborhood had suspected for a long time: Two pesticide warehouses, one storing chemicals for the Wilbur-Ellys Company and another operated by Magic Valley Commercial Storage, which had

Agricultural Chemicals
Who's watching?
Second in a series

opened near their homes over the past four years, were behind a string of neighborhood health problems.

But two years of testing by the state Division of Environment did not substantiate this suspicion. While tests detected the residues of two pesticides stored in the warehouses — keto-carboluran and

carbo-luran — in the soils and plants of neighboring lawns and gardens, it did not find harmful amounts.

The warehouses were forced to move, however, in 1985 after the state fire marshal found violations of the state fire law and the construction code in the buildings.

Despite the clean bill of health, local officials of the Division of Environment still question the warehouses' role in the Buena Vista neighborhood's health problems.

"When people know you're watching, they treat very lightly. They clean up their act. They're less likely to make mistakes," says Mike McMasters, head of the division's Twin Falls office.

Owners and managers of the warehouses, however, feel they were being victimized by an emotional crusade. Elmo Muir, owner of the Magic Valley Commercial Storage

'When you look at non-substantiated exposure, you have to show a number of things. It's very costly and time-consuming to analyze for a chemical. It can cost \$25,000 to \$35,000 for a single study.'

— State epidemiologist Charles Brokopp

warehouse which was part of the dispute, was not available to comment directly for the series. But he told the Times-News, in a profile article July 25, 1985, some of his feelings.

"I can't go anywhere without someone saying, 'There's the guy storing the pesticides and poisoning the neighborhood,'" Muir said. "It

seems to me that I'm performing a service that needs to be here," he added of his warehouse's storage of pesticides.

"It's not necessary," Muir said then of the forced warehouse relocation. "But those are the rules. If you are in business you comply with them."

• See HAZARDS on Page C2



A day's reflection

Tim Sterling of John Heck Masonry "rakes aged brick wall at Banner Furniture on 2nd Avenue West in Twin Falls. The wall was hit by a truck negotiating the adjacent alley last week.

Sewer threat puts halt to construction

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Because of overflowing sewer lagoons and the threat to public health, city officials in Wendell have put an emergency moratorium on all new building construction.

The moratorium, effective immediately, prohibits all new water and sewer hook-ups except for those who already have bought permits.

The council passed the moratorium Thursday at a public hearing during the regular council meeting. There was no public objection.

Mayor Otto Lemke described the overflow planning and zoning ordinance as "serious and dangerous."

Gary Burkett of the state health department said the overflowing sewer ponds are not in compliance with state regulations. The health department, Burkett said, will approve the moratorium but will not be a party to issuing or lifting it, since the city has taken the necessary action on its own.

City Council member Lynn Nelson said the sewer system is "an imminent peril to public health as a result of inadequate sewage facilities."

The moratorium will last 120 days,

subject to renewal, council members decided.

J-U-B Engineer Scott-Bybee of Twin Falls reviewed details of the city's application for a block grant to help build another lagoon pond.

Wendell, he said, will apply for \$22,050. The city will have to supply matching funds of \$7,350 for 25 percent of the total.

If Wendell wins the grant, a new lagoon will probably be completed and ready for use in time to catch next winter's overflow, Bybee predicted.

In other business:

- Animal control officer Claude Strickland said he is now giving tickets instead of warnings for unlicensed dogs in Wendell.
- Dog tags are \$5 at City Hall. Tickets from Strickland will cost about \$35, depending on court costs and judgment.
- Jan Kulin requested the city open the alley between 4th and 5th Avenues West. Kulin, a dentist, and Mark Spencer, medical doctor, are having an office complex constructed.
- The Wendell Family Health Center is being built on three lots, Kulin said.
- The council agreed to open the alley.

Parents, teens invited to adolescence talks

TWIN FALLS — The founder and director of Agape Youth Ministries, Byron Kehler, will discuss the adolescent years in talks planned for parents and teen-agers March 22-24 in Twin Falls.

Kehler believes that the difficult adolescent years can best be weathered if parents work at building a relationship with their teen-age children, according to publicity material.

He believes that youth need "firm and defined expectations for their behavior," but that there are healthy channels for rebellion through music, hair styles, makeup and teen-age slang. Destructive behavior, he believes however, may include drug use, alcohol use or casual sex, according to publicity material.

Kehler founded Agape Youth Ministries — a non-profit, non-denominational agency — in Milwaukee, Ore., in 1980.

John Stith of the Twin Falls Community Christian Church calls it an outstanding resource center for church youth ministries and a training center for counseling. It also offers counseling to parents and teen-agers. In conflict and offers residen-

tial care for youth.

A youth rally is planned at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls from 3 to 9 p.m. March 22. A \$5 fee will cover dinner, a banana split snack, video concerts, two seminars and Kehler's 8 p.m. talk.

Kehler will discuss "No Compromise Christianity." Other seminars include "Follow Me," "An Alternative Sound" and "We Are His Hands."

A youth and parents night will be held March 23 at the Community Christian Church in Twin Falls. Starting at 6 p.m., Byron will talk about "The Six Mistakes Parents of Teens Usually Make."

On March 24, from 7 to 10 p.m., a conference for youth sponsors, youth ministers and other youth workers will be held at the Community Christian Church. The cost will be \$10 per person or \$15 per couple. Byron will address "What Teens Face Today" and "How to Build a Program to Meet Their Needs."

Byron's visit is sponsored by the Buhl Christian Church, the Twin Falls Community Christian Church, the Kimberly Christian Church and the Twin Falls First Christian Church.

Shoshone police void filled; force at full strength

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Shoshone's two-man police force is back to full strength after two months of working with only one officer.

The City Council agreed last week to hire former Gooding reserve officer Delbert Jackson. Jackson began his new duties Wednesday, and City Clerk Ron Bolan said the new officer will be enrolled in the

Police Officer Standards and Training Academy as soon as possible.

Jackson fills the vacancy created by the resignation of John Shaffer, whose reappointment as police chief split the council in January. The 15-year veteran of the force eventually was retained, but resigned abruptly Jan. 30.

Shaffer's assistant Dennis Peyman was named chief Feb. 7 and had been working alone until last Wednesday.

Police Commissioner Jerry Baltazar said the city received more than 20 applications and interviewed five applicants before making a decision.

In other business Tuesday, the council agreed to buy insurance coverage with Obenchain Insurance of Twin Falls for an annual premium of \$14,480. The city has been without liability coverage since January and has agreed to participate in the Associated Idaho Cities Insurance

pool.

However, the pool was disbanded this week, and Bolan said the city's \$8,300 contribution to the pool will be refunded.

The council also accepted a \$9,999 bid from Roy Raymond Ford to be a full-size police car. Five Magic Valley car dealers submitted bids, and Bolan said the Raymond bid that met the city's needs.

Six candidates step up for four Bellevue offices

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — New interest in Bellevue city government has surfaced with six candidates stepping forward to run for four elected offices next month.

Elections in the chartered city will be held April 7. The mayor is elected annually for a one-year term and members of the City Council are elected for two-year terms. Three of the six-member council have terms expiring this year.

Current mayor Dale Ewersen is the only candidate running for the one-year mayor term. He has presided as mayor for the last two years.

Incumbent Councilwoman Teresa Bergin was nominated to serve another term, while councilman Neil Nyblad and Jim Burk declined to seek re-election.

Bellevue residents Ron Reese, Kyle McGehee, Steve Abbey and Cliff Noxon were also nominated to run for the three open council positions.

The city election will be held from noon to 6 p.m. at Bellevue City Hall. City Clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell said residents must re-register to vote if they did not vote in the city election last spring. Qualified voters must have resided in Bellevue for at least 30 days prior to the election.

In other business Thursday:

- Ewersen recommended Mick

Halvorsen be appointed to the Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Thomas.

The council voted 5-1 in favor of Halvorsen, with Bergin opposed to the appointment.

Bergin said her objection was based on a possible conflict of interest because Halvorsen has plans to subdivide some property he owns and also runs a plumbing business out of his home.

The council unanimously adopted an ordinance prepared by City Attorney Keith Roark dealing with street repairs west from the intersection of the Snake River. Plans are to smooth out the travel lanes and add a two-inch, plant mix overlay and new seal-coating. The improvement is scheduled for both eastbound and westbound lanes.

Work will begin when weather permits and will be completed this summer, Harding said.

receive written permission from the city to repair the street to city standards.

A request to open a dedicated street to access property at the end of 7th Street was presented by resident Woodrow Watts. The city property currently is fenced off by a neighboring property owner, and Watts wants access to his land.

Street Councilman Mike Ivlie said the city ordinance stipulates that when a city street is opened up, the landowner is required to improve the street to city specifications.

Watts wanted the street open for his use, but did not want to incur the expense of building the street. The council tabled further discussion of the matter until it could confer with the city attorney.

Interstate-84 is due for a new and smoother surface designed to eliminate ruts in the pavement west from the intersection of the Snake River. Plans are to smooth out the travel lanes and add a two-inch, plant mix overlay and new seal-coating. The improvement is scheduled for both eastbound and westbound lanes.

Work will begin when weather permits and will be completed this summer, Harding said.

Another I-84 major improvement on schedule for the summer is resurfacing from the state Highway 50 interchange north of the Hansen Bridge east to the Greenwood area. This involves about eight miles of new overlay. The work is a district project from last year, Harding said, and is under way. Crews are now working on rumples in the pavement and flattening some of the slopes and replacing signs.

Harding said the interstate highway projects have top priority because they carry 90-percent federal funding. While U.S. 93 is also a federal project, it receives about 80 percent federal support, with the remainder being made up by the state.

As weather eases, crews go back to work on Highway 93

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Work has resumed, as weather conditions permit, on a \$1.8 million reconstruction project on U.S. Highway 93 north of State Highway 25 in Jerome County.

Assistant District Engineer Dale Harding of the Department of Transportation office in Shoshone said the contractor, Nelson Sand and Gravel Co., of Boise, is continuing work on the project that was started last summer. It will extend 7.3 miles north from Idaho Highway 25 to Newnam's Corner.

The work involves an all-new two-lane

roadway, 34-foot wide with sight distance for passing throughout most of the route.

The current contract is primarily for grading and drainage work, including installation of pipe and placing a gravel base for the new roadbed.

Within three weeks to a month, Harding said, the department will advertise for bids on paving the entire seven-mile project.

Work will continue through the summer, and the new roadway is scheduled for completion this fall.

Harding said the new construction runs parallel to the old roadway, about 80 feet to the east of it. Once it is completed and ready for use, the old road will be abandon-

ed and "obliterated," he said.

Since the existing highway can remain in use during the construction period, there is very little traffic interference or delays for construction crews and equipment.

"Eventually, but only when traffic warrants it, we will add another two-lane section for a four-lane highway in this area," Harding explained. "But that's way in the future — lots of years in the future."

The new section is replacing what has been a dangerous and narrow section of the highway, filled with dips and curves. Harding said the new construction offers a safer roadway and one that will allow for passing over most of the seven miles.

The road serves heavy recreational traf-

fic use, with many campers and trailers traveling into and out of the Sun Valley area in both summer and winter.

Harding said two other major highway projects are under way this year in the district.

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Hazards

Continued from Page C1

Even though he has relocated, Muir said then, "he feared he might be forced to relocate again within five years, they (inspectors) will be out again and say I have to move it," he said. "If it happens again, I'm going to sell out."

Monitoring, Muir also pointed out in the past, did not show that his pesticides or those of the Wilbur-Ellis Company next-door were responsible for pesticide residues in the neighborhood.

Gary Burkett, the Division of Environment officer who handled the testing at the Wilbur-Ellis warehouse, noted that in the first year of monitoring the department did not even have appropriate equipment for testing the types of pesticides stored there.

Suitable monitoring equipment was designed and built for testing in 1984, but the operations at the two warehouses had apparently changed.

Neighbors reported that they had no problems with the warehouse operation that year. The open doors, loose pesticides contained in minor spills that had been a constant complaint of the neighbors in the past were no longer a problem, they said.

But while neighbors complained of operational problems, none of these were confirmed by inspectors from either the state Department of Agriculture or local health officials.

And, although the problem began four years ago, area residents such as Edna Rains have been unable to definitely link their health problems to the pesticide warehouses.

Were the reported neighborhood health problems just another example of the public paranoia that surrounds pesticides and chemicals? Or was it a case of a problem that cleaned itself up before the authorities arrived?

Or is it an example of how little is known of the effects pesticides have on human health, indicating some of the "data gaps" in current scientific understanding of chemicals and pesticides?

"When you look at non-substantiated exposure, you have to show a number of things," says state epidemiologist Charles Brokopp. "It's very costly and time-consuming to analyze for and chemicals? It can cost \$25,000 to \$35,000 for a single study."

The technical complexities are further complicated by the human side of the problem. "You have to be able to document exposure," Brokopp says. "People almost always think they have been overexposed. But in many cases, you can't even show an exposure history."

To some critics, the worry and money spent on researching pesticides is wasted. Speaking at the

toxics conference last fall in Boise, In-Von Lindern, the state's head contractor for the 21-square-mile Bunker Hill Superfund site in North Idaho, compared current understanding of chemical hazards and health effects to civilization's understanding of viruses, infections, bacteria and other health problems of 50 to 100 years ago.

These sources of disease are generally accepted and understood in the developed world, but that was not always the case, Von Lindern said.

Understanding the health effects of chemicals and pesticides, he added, will undoubtedly take similar contributions of time and money.

"Right now, the debate of risks is carried on in terms of the public does not understand," Von Lindern said. "We don't do as good of a job as we should in relating these to the public."

Faced with uncertain risks and the potential for health problems, the public is making its decisions on chemical hazards "on the basis of emotions and gut feelings," he said. "Science just can't do as good of a job as we'd like it to."

For Magic Valley residents like those in the Bunker Hill Vista neighborhood, these uncertainties mean they may never know what, if any, risks they were exposed to.

Tuesday: Why use pesticides?

Valley happenings

Bread use is discussion topic

TWIN FALLS — South Central Community Action Cleaners of Twin Falls will discuss use-of-day-old bread at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. The public is invited. For more information call Mary Goldmann, 733-9351.

Irish stew is on menu Friday

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman-Rebekah Lodge will hold an Irish stew dinner from 5 to 6 p.m. Friday at the 100F Hall in Hagerman. Cost is \$4 per adult and \$2.50 for children. Proceeds will be used to send a student to the United Nations this summer.

Magic Flotilla slates seminar

TWIN FALLS — The annual operations seminar will be held when the Magic Flotilla of the Coast Guard Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the KMVT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. Plans will be finished for showing the Coast Guard half boat in April.

Rebekah Lodge to serve lunch

GOODING — Gooding Rebekah Lodge members will serve lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday at the Gooding 100F Hall. Sandwiches, salads, pie and coffee will be served.

Easter Egg Hunt set Saturday

WENDELL — ECHO (Exceptional Children's Helping Organization) will sponsor its fifth annual Easter Egg Hunt for special children of Magic Valley at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell City Park. The Gooding Optimist Club is assisting parents in the event. For more information contact Dianne Clark, 536-2451.

Fashion show set Wednesday

BURLEY — A spring fashion show, sponsored by the Burley Linnex Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Inn. Fashions will be by Janes of Rupert. Tickets are \$5 and refreshments will be served.

Benefit auction goes Friday

JEROME — The Jerome Rotary Club's annual benefit auction is set for 7 p.m. Friday at Con Paulos Showroom. Doors will be open for preview at 6 p.m. Auction items to be auctioned include vacuums, dimmers, radios and automotive products and dozens of household and miscellaneous items. There will be free popcorn and pop and low-priced hot dogs and chili. All proceeds will be used for community projects.

Handicaps in Motion to meet

JEROME — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome. Anyone interested in participating in wheelchair basketball is invited.

Donato to address fellowship

TWIN FALLS — Joe Donato, who is in prison ministry and author of "Tell It to the Mafia," will address the Women's Aglow Fellowship at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls. Free babysitting is available at the First Assembly of God church. For more information call Karen Franson, 543-6542.

C. America talk scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Andy Holderness, Castleford, will speak on his trip to Central America at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes N., sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The public is invited. For more information call Judy Heath, Route 2, Buhl, 537-6513.

Anti-violence group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of Volunteers Against Violence is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the CSI Office on Aging annex. New board members and officers will be elected.

3-session CPR class slated

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Department of Public Safety, fire division, will conduct a nine-hour CPR class, in three sessions, beginning March 25. They are open to the public on a first-come basis, but limited to 12 adults. All classes will be held at 7 p.m. at Fire Station No. 1, 945 Second Ave. E. Other sessions are set for March 28 and 31. Fee is \$10, payable in advance. For more information and to pre-register call 733-0860, ext. 231 or 236.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Jerome County Commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Ketchikan City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Mindokou County School District Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Merle Community Hospital Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the hospital.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the high school building.

TUESDAY
The Filser School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school building.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Mindokou County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central Board of Health will meet at 2 p.m. in the conference room 324 Second St. E.

THURSDAY
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
The Dean Oliver Hoping School will be held at 4 p.m. at the Expo Center.
The CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY
Roping school continues all day at the Expo Center.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

WEDNESDAY
The Expo Center continues all day at the Expo Center.

THURSDAY
Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held all day in the Expo Center.
The Idaho Rodeo Convention will be held from 10 to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
Dilatante production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Friday Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.
Estate Planning Seminar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building Room 202.
The Fine Arts show will be held at 8 p.m. in the Dilante Arts Center.

SATURDAY
Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.
The Fine Arts show will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.
Dilatante production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Council slates plant tour

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will tour the city sewage treatment plant this afternoon, and hold a public hearing on a proposed community development block grant application this evening.

The council is asking for a \$350,000 block grant to continue developing the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Park.

The next step of the project would include drilling an additional well and providing a booster facility for the park's wells at a total cost of \$120,000. An additional rail spur

costing \$100,000, a power substation costing \$70,000 and the completion of Eldridge Avenue, costing \$45,000, are also planned.

The total project would cost \$481,000, exceeding the amount of the grant for which the city is applying.

At the afternoon session, several status reports of on-going projects are planned following the tour of the sewage treatment plant.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. and the public hearing at City Hall will begin at 7 p.m.

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Obituaries

Zina Viola Eiman
HANSEN — Zina Viola Hawley Eiman, 77, of Hansen, lived at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

She was born Sept. 15, 1908, in Sparks, Nev. She moved to Pocatello with her family as a young child and attended school there. She was married to John Harvey Eiman at Blackfoot on Aug. 16, 1925, and their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on Aug. 20, 1926. The couple resided in Pocatello until 1929 when they moved to Idaho Falls. They lived there for 11 years, before moving back to Pocatello, where they remained until 1977, when they moved to Hansen. She was a member of the Hansen Ward of the LDS Church and a member of the Unity Club in Pocatello.

Her 60th wedding anniversary last year.

Surviving are her husband; five sons, Robert H. Eiman of Cortez, Colo., Glen E. Eiman of Idaho Falls, John W. Eiman of Walnut, Calif., Delbert E. Eiman of Las Vegas, Nev. and Paul E. Eiman of Hansen; 20 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother, a sister and five great grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11

a.m. Wednesday in the Kimberly LDS Stake Center with Bishop Morgan Stanger officiating. Burial will follow in the Hansen Memorial Gardens in Pocatello at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the church Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is scheduled.

Elizabeth Havens
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Havens, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Charles E. Barba Jr.
TWIN FALLS — Charles E. Barba Jr., 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mabel H. Richins
BURLEY — Mabel H. Richins, 100, of Burley and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday at Mindokou Memorial Hospital. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery by the Rev. Bill Hare, under the direction of Home-Robertson-Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before service time. No viewing is scheduled.

Dorothy E. Bruner
JEROME — Dorothy E. Bruner, 71, of Jerome, died Sunday at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care Center after a long illness.

She was born March 29, 1914, in Jerome and was raised and educated in Jerome. She married Elmer Bruner in Jerome Nov. 10, 1931. They lived in Jerome, then moved to Portland, Ore., and returned to Jerome in 1945, having resided here since. She worked at Ore-Ida Co. in Burley for a number of years.

Surviving are her husband; three sons, three daughters, Sandra Burroughs of Littleton, Colo., Janice Hutchens of Sacramento, Calif., and Beverly Davis of Paul, two brothers, Jack Ward of Boise and Bill Ward of Portland; one sister, Beat Gruchfield of Concord, Calif.; five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Thye Stake Center in Pocatello, with burial in the Riverside-Thye Cemetery in Pocatello. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary-Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service

Services

BURLEY — A funeral for Erma Avery, 77, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in McCulloch's Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and Tuesday prior to the time of the service.

BURLEY — A funeral for Ora Lovelace Thomas, 79, of Jordan, Mont., and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the McCulloch Chapel in Burley. Burial

will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary prior to the time of the funeral.

HAZELTON — A memorial service for Lynn L. Meckam, 62, of Hazelton, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Thye Stake Center in Pocatello, with burial in the Riverside-Thye Cemetery in Pocatello. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary-Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service

for Dora Thacker Hanes, 79, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 2:30 p.m.

JEROME — A graveside service for Robert H. Slater, 47, of Scottsdale, Ariz., and formerly of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the cemetery shortly before service time. The service will be conducted by Home-Robertson-Funeral Chapel of Jerome in charge of arrangements.

CASSIA ME — Admitted
Glenn Nancy of Burley; Robert Fenton of Paul; Frank Shirley of Boise; Alice Bourbon of Heyburn; and Deby Blitchey of Albion.

Dismissed
Corey Wageman of Burley and Connie Eastwood and daughter of Loran, Wash.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Blitchey of Albion.

GOODING DUTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Roberta Hettler and Iva Fuqua, both of Gooding.

CUT FOOD BILLS WITH THESE COUPON SAVINGS!

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE AVAILABLE IN THE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19 TIMES-NEWS AND THE PREPRINTS IN THE SUNDAY, MARCH 23 INSERTS.

WHITE SATIN SUGAR on a 10 lb. bag	20' OFF
WHITE SATIN SUGAR on a 5 lb. bag	20' OFF
FRISKIES CAT FOOD any variety, bag or two boxes	50' OFF
FRISKIES CAT FOOD 7lb. bag or larger, any variety	11.00 OFF
ROYAL NO BAKE PIE MIX	15' OFF
MARDI GRAS NAPKINS OR TOWELS	15' OFF
MRS. RICHARDSON'S ICE CREAM TOPPING any flavor	20' OFF
MAUNA LOA MACADAMIA NUTS on two 3/4 oz. jars or one 7 oz. jar	50' OFF
ZIPOC SANDWICH BAGS not good on 12 count trial size	25' OFF
OCEAN SPRAY MAUNA LOA HAWAIIAN GUAVA FRUIT DRINK	25' OFF
LOW SALT PREMIUM SATLINE CRACKERS	25' OFF
NEUZITT adjustable air fresheners, on any three	50' OFF
CUREL MOISTURIZING LOTION any size	50' OFF
LIPSTON PASTA & SAUCE or any Lipton side dish	20' OFF
HILLSHIRE FARM SMOKED SAUSAGE off one package	25' OFF
GOLD 'n' LITE BREADED CHEESES & VEGETABLES any package	35' OFF
SYLVANIA BLUE DOT FLASH per package	25' OFF
WESTINGHOUSE CAMEO DECORATIVE LIGHT BULBS by Philips; any blister-carded pkg.	20' OFF
WESTINGHOUSE ECONO-MISER LIGHT BULBS by Philips, any pkg.	35' OFF
ZIPOC FREEZER OR STORAGE BAGS	50' OFF
NEW I FOLGERS SPECIAL ROAST FLAKED any size	40' OFF
PAMPRIN Extra Strength multi-symptom relief formula	30' OFF
AUNT JEMIMA frozen waffles, french toast, pancakes, or pancake batter	15' OFF
WINDEX Lemon or regular, any size	40' OFF
TRIX any size	25' OFF
RATH BLACK HAWK BACON	35' OFF
FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST two 3 strips Rapid or reg; Rise or one 4 oz. jar	35' OFF
BLU-BOY toilet bowl cleaner, any size	15' OFF
MR. BUBBLE any size	20' OFF
SNOWY ALL FABRIC BLEACH 30 or 45 oz. box or 64 oz. bottle	65' OFF
SNOWY ALL FABRIC BLEACH 12 or 20 oz. box	35' OFF
CHEER 1 family or 1 King or 2 giant or 4 regular size	70' OFF
CHEER one, any size	35' OFF
ARM & HAMMER heat activated oven cleaner, any size	20' OFF
MOIST 'n' CHUNKY DOG FOOD any size	40' OFF
SHERS ELEGANCE PANTYHOSE any style	40' OFF
JEKY TREATS dog treats, buy 2, get 1	FREE
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE any variety	20' OFF
FANCY FEAST CAT FOOD any flavor, on 7 cans	35' OFF
EQUAL LOW-CALORIE SWEETENER any size box or tablets	35' OFF

The Times-News

Rentals-Recreational

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000-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
LEABE/Leal, 4, 12, 20,000 sq. ft. Housed, Insulated, Cold Storage in TF. 324-3040.

003-Wanted To Rent
Wanted To Rent: 3 bdrm home, 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, excellent ref. Call after 6, 876-7316.

006-Mobile Home Sp.
NICE adult park near college and shopping center. No Pets. Call 734-5336.

007-Miscellaneous
AIR BUILDING BLOCKS for sale. Call 837-8113.
AIR COMPRESSOR, 5HP gas engine, 20 gal tank, used. Call 732-7272.

008-Computers
Complete PC Computer Systems. Crop & field accounting, dairy herd software & more. For free demo, Kelly Klauz, authorized dealer for Simplot Data Systems. 733-7231.

009-Furn. & Carpets
REPAIRING TELEPHONES
Mobile Telephones - Long range capability, excellent reception. Call 732-9228.

007-Miscellaneous
Stain utility 6 bin with canopy, 3500, 324-2785.

010-Wanted To Buy
BEE BOARDS wanted, well known to you. Ed Odomot, 1465-2782.

011-Annuities
Avon Collection for sale cheap. Lynwood Fica Market, Salt and Sunday.

012-Cattle
SIX HEAD top quality large Holstein pure bred heifers. Headed by Angus. Call 838-2568.

013-Farm & Ranch Supplies
ACME Tool Bar, 12-35 foot, slacking, folding, in solid, liquid, hydraulic rams. Bill Loughmiller 733-5761.

014-Farm Implements
ACME Tool Bar, 12-35 foot, slacking, folding, in solid, liquid, hydraulic rams. Bill Loughmiller 733-5761.

015-Farm Work Wanted
MANURE SPREADING
Call Vernon Olander 543-4572.

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018-Office Equipment
ADLER electric portable typewriter. Scrip, typewriter, paper, \$125. 1-837-4444.

019-Appiances
11 cubic ft. white upright freezer, white, good cond. Call 732-32-5973.

020-Heating and Air Conditioning
New Chromalox 240 volt baseboard heaters, 36" to 120", 50% under warranty. Call 734-1488.

021-Radio, TV & Stereo
RCA stereo disc player, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$120. Call 934-4009.

022-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used tv's, vcr's & appliances. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

023-Sewing & Crafts
Necchi sewing machine, new condition, various attachments. Call 734-2407.

024-Musical Instruments
14 piece metallic white TAMA Imperial Star drum set. Call 733-7759.

025-Farm & Ranch Supplies
SILVER CREEK
Call 733-7333.

026-Building Materials
All dimensions of rough lumber, 2x6 to 12x12, all types of plywood, call 1-326-0069.

027-Pets & Supplies
FREE PUPPIES, only 3 left, Lab/Akita, very obedient, 733-8726 love message.

028-Farm & Ranch Supplies
FREE to good homesteaders with dog house, 1 call 866-4316.

029-Cattle
ANGUS BULLS, 1 & 2 year olds, producing, 734-8284.

030-Farm & Ranch Supplies
SILVER CREEK
Call 733-7333.

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036-Swine
Duroc boars for sale, Call 824-8277, owners.

037-Sheep & Goats
TOP - PRODUING in March. Six million head of sheep for sale. Call 324-5045 or 324-2888.

038-Poultry & Rabbits
112-Irrigation
EXP - gravity irrigator, 1/2" to 12" pipe, 200' long. Call 324-5492.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
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South aged a bunch after today's game went sour. Not only did he suffer a poor trump break, but he also found a key ace offside to break the game.

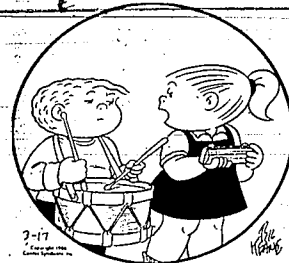
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Automotive

141-175



146-4 Wheel Drives

1983 Chev 4.2 diesel, totally stock. 48,000 mi. AWD. Muff. First 1700 buy it. Call Lynn 733-2669 or 733-3033 at Pioneer Hardware.

1984 8-10 4x4 extended cab pickup, AC, 5 speed, 28,000 miles. Call 733-2669.

1985 K10 Blazer, AT, PS/B, AC, power windows/door. Call 733-2669 or 423-8111.

1985 TOYOTA 4x4 5RS, extra cab, loaded with extras. Call 423-5551.

1985 TOYOTA extra cab, excellent condition. Easy terms. Call 733-2669.

1986 Bronco II, loaded, take over payments. MUST BE LIQ. 733-2669 or 733-3238.

4 x 4 '79 2.0 ton brown Honda Sierra Classic, lock out hubs, AC, ill. new tires, exc. cond. \$2000. 328-4559.

89 Jeepster Commando V-6. 1979 Chev 4x4. Call 645-4143.

1978 3/4 ton Chev Suburban 4x4. Training package, factory installed. Exc. cond. Call 788-3067 or 788-4477.

1978 CHEVY 434, stainless W/ wrap, ill. kit, dual tanks, ill. wheel. Too many new parts to list. \$2000. Days 728-9552 Sun Valley Electric, eve. 788-9855.

141-Vans

1982 Chevy Van w/wheel chair lift & bubble top, AC, AM/FM, 40 channel car stereo, ref. 15,000. 158-5164.

1984 CHEVY Conversion Van, 1000 miles, \$12,800. Call 324-2838.

'79 Ford Customized 1 ton maxi van, 450 AC, carpeted, insulated, cap. dunks, chairs, stereo, luggage rack, new tires, clean, clean and mech. exc. \$450. 934-5985.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1978 5000T Tracker, 304, V-6, AT, PS/B, low miles, New tires. Excellent condition. \$3000. 328-0168.

1977 CHEVY 34 4x4. Call 645-4143.

1978 3/4 ton Chev Suburban 4x4. Training package, factory installed. Exc. cond. Call 788-3067 or 788-4477.

1978 CHEVY 434, stainless W/ wrap, ill. kit, dual tanks, ill. wheel. Too many new parts to list. \$2000. Days 728-9552 Sun Valley Electric, eve. 788-9855.

146-4 Wheel Drives

1978 Ford crew cab, 4 x 4, 4 spd, PS, AM/FM, AC, new paint \$4500. Call 543-4149.

1978 Ford F-150 pickup. Ramp, Lariat, 4x4, short wheel base. Call 734-8456.

1978 GMC 4 x 4; low miles, new automatic trans, AM/FM, AC, camper shell. Make offer. Call 324-9328.

1982 Ford Lariat XLT F-150 4x4, exc. cond. Fully loaded. 588 Super Lobo on Washington or 434-4547.

1983 Ford F-250 4x4, 460, 4 speed w/ shell. Excellent condition. 324-5244.

152-Autos-Bulk

1972 Buick Skylark, coupe, PS, new AT, Red & white, 1695. 733-1575.

1974 Buick Le Sabre Luxus convertible, exc. cond. \$3995. Only serious call. Call 733-1575.

1970 LeSabre Limited, AT, AC, AM/FM, cruise, power windows, \$1800. 328-6113.

72 Buick LeSabre, AC, AT, PS, AM/FM, cruise, radial tires, \$2000/offer. 734-6887.

152-Autos-Bulk

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154-Autos-Cadillac

1976 Chrysler Cordoba, PS, PB, air, factory sun roof, body exc. Needs trans. \$500. Call 328-5830 after 5.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba, power overlying, exc. cond. Must sell. \$1100. Call 733-3373.

154-Autos-Cadillac

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1973 VOLVO Station Wagon, good shape, 12,000 miles. \$1100. Call 1-337-4444.

1975 Super beetle, all parts to complete. Selling Sacrificed at \$1000. 734-2058.

1975 VW Dashor, 4 spd, 12000, exc. cond. HP's, air, \$1200. Call 829-4229.

1978 - DATSUN B-210 - 4 speed, good cond. Eve's and weekends. 734-5339.

1978 Datsun 710, good shape, low miles. AM/FM, new all season radials, 3950. Call 733-1275 after 4PM.

1977 VW Rabbit, good condition, \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-1575.

1978 Mazda RX7, 41500. Also 1974 Volkswagen Bug, \$1500. Must Sell! Great Deal. Call 324-5075.

1981 AUDI 5000, S, power sunroof, AC, AM, metallic silver. \$5000. 878-7313.

1984 HONDA CIVIC, Alpine digital radio system, 5890. Call 538-6522.

1984 HONDA Prelude, 18,000 miles. 1984 Civic, 13,000. 1177 or 436-4218 eve's.

1985 Mercedes Benz 190E, low miles, exc. cond. leather. Call 1-922-3337. \$22,000.

1978 VW Golf GTI, exc. cond. Black, tinted windows, AC, sporty handling. Great economy. Only 1 like this! Must sell before 3/21/86. Make offer. 324-5281 or 734-6407. Please keep trying.

'79 Fiat convertible, \$1200. Call 607-33021.

'79 Porsche 924, 5 spd, AM/FM, AC, 1 owner, 38500. 324-5940 or 734-7530. The Club.

'85 Nissan Maxima. All options, 13,000 mi., now condition. Must sell. 423-4495.

146-4 Wheel Drives

DONT get stuck again! 1977 Blazer, looks and runs great. Make offer. 324-7175.

JEIC CHEVROLET 4x4, financing accepted. Financing avail. Stan 734-0660, at Keweenaw Island.

1950 Willys PU, make offer. Call 733-4968 before 2 pm.

1971 Cadillac and 1954 Willys Jeep PU. All or parts. Make offer. Call 733-1552.

1972 GMC W/ ton 4x4, PS, PB, AT and shell, \$1295. Call 324-4605.

1972 CHEVY 4 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 28,000 mi. on new tires. AM/FM, AC. \$2800. 324-3075 eve's.

1973 Ford Bronco, exc. cond. \$2700. Call 324-7308 or see at Harmon Park, Mon-Thurs.

1973 Jeep PU, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, body good. \$1000. Call 324-3064.

1974 Chevy Silverado SWB, 388 eng. 4 spd, 11,000, ill. tires, 11.500. chrome roll bar, receiver hitch. Ground up restoration. Powder Blue. Western Sun 435-4001 ask for Kevin, 45500 or trade.

1974 Chevy 4x4 pickup, auto, 4 spd, V-6, 4 wheel drive. \$1500. Call 733-2316.

1974 CJ-5, V-6, 4 wheel drive, low miles, exc. cond. \$4400. Call 834-0008.

1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 281 PS, 3.0, cr. tires, 16" dash stereo, 318 engine. Call after 6 pm. 423-4716.

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1978 5000T Tracker, 304, V-6, AT, PS/B, low miles, New tires. Excellent condition. \$3000. 328-0168.

1977 CHEVY 34 4x4. Call 645-4143.

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NCAA

Midwest: Iowa St. tops No. 5 Michigan, 72-69

By MIKE NADEL
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Johnny Orr and Bill Frieder worked on the same bench for seven years. They were on opposite sides of the court Sunday and Orr's Iowa State Cyclones prevailed over Frieder's Michigan Wolverines.

Orr has been coaching for 21 years on the collegiate level and has registered 339 victories but he called Sunday's 72-69 victory over the fifth-ranked Wolverines in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament "my biggest."



"I love Johnny Orr," said Frieder. "I feel sorry for Bill. I would have rather not played him."

Both coaches agreed that Iowa State's quickness advantage won the game for the Cyclones.

"We've had problems all year with quickness," Frieder said. "You see so many teams surviving without great size."

"Quickness is the most important thing in athletics," Orr said. "I don't care if they're 6-5 or 7-footers, but get good athletes."

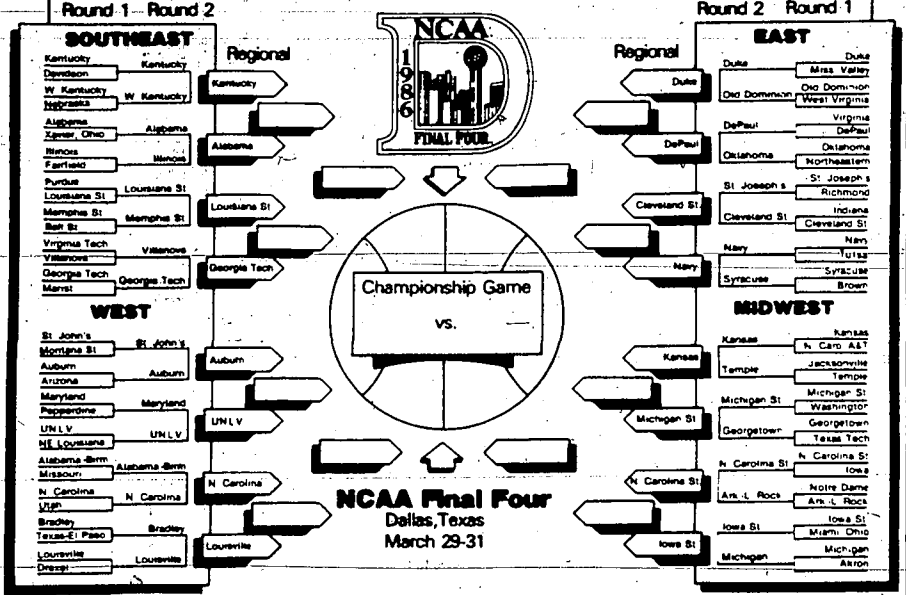
The victory also propelled the Cyclones, 22-10, into the next round Friday at Kansas City, Mo. against North Carolina State, an until he took over the program 88-66 double-overtime winner over when Orr went to Iowa State.

• See MIDWEST on Page D2

"It has to be my biggest victory. Ever," Orr, who was the head coach of the Wolverines for 12 years, said. "I took a program that didn't do anything six years ago. Everyone thought I was crazy."

"If I had to lose, I could only lose to a better guy," Frieder, Orr's assistant at Michigan from 1973, said. "I don't care if they're 6-5 or 7-footers, but get good athletes."

1986 NCAA Division 1 Men's BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



East: Middies scuttle No. 9 Syracuse behind Robinson's 35-point outing

By DICK JOYCE
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — David Robinson, whose free-throw shooting is the least of his basketball abilities, helped Navy capitalize at the foul line and turn the Syracuse Orangemen red.

Robinson, a 6-foot-11 junior, scored 26 of his 35 points in the second half as the 17th-ranked Middies embarrassed No. 9 Syracuse 92-85 in its home court Sunday and advanced to the NCAA East Regional semifinals.

"What made the win good was that he (Robinson) made his free throws," Navy Coach Paul Evans said. "He's been inconsistent with them... But he's made them when we had to have them."

Robinson, a 61 percent free-throw shooter—this season, 61.21 of 27, from the foul line, 16 of 19 in the second half when Navy took command midway through the game and turned it into a rout.

"Free throws were not a factor," Syracuse Coach Jim Boehem said. "We had to foul."

"The key to the game was (Ver-non) Butler. We contained him earlier this season, but with Robinson going the way he was, we had to



pay too much attention to him."

Robinson finished with 23 points, 10-21 on 19-21 in the second half. He finished with nine rebounds and seven blocks before fouling out with 2:43 remaining.

Navy connected on 41 of 52 free-throw attempts as four Syracuse players fouled out, including 6-10 sophomore center Ron Selkaly and his backup, Rodney Walker.

Robinson, who passed up opportunities to tryknocks after last season and will now have to serve a

three-year suspension.

"Navy, which was back-to-back National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Classic title in December, also got 14 points from Cliff Reeves."

Syracuse's Dwayne "Pearl" Washington finished with 28 points, 12-19 on 28-31.

• See EAST on Page D3

Amazing Cleveland St. advances into Final 16

By MEL REISNER
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Guard Ken "Mouse" McFadden scored 23 points and used his New York background to propel upstart Cleveland State to a 76-69 victory over St. Joseph's in the second round of the NCAA East Regional tournament Sunday.

It was a step into the Final 16 for the Vikings, making their first appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament and playing without a player taller than 6-foot-8 and with a trademark of revolving-door substitutions and frenetic pressure defense.

The next opponent for the Vikings will be No. 17 Navy, which stunned ninth-ranked Syracuse 97-85 on their homecourt earlier Sunday.

They will meet Friday in regional semifinals at East-Rutherford, N.J., with top-ranked Duke facing DePaul in the other game.

En route to its 14th straight victory and a 29-9 record, Cleveland State got a big game and a 70-foot assist late in the game from McFadden, a 20-year-old freshman among the recruiting castoffs of third-year Coach Kevin Mackey.

McFadden, who never played at



New York City's Seward Park High School, was painting houses and working for his high-school diploma when Mackey found him playing Amateur Athletic Union games.

"He's got all of New York City in him — the shake and bake," said Mackey, who "planned to hold" a short practice Monday "and drink some green beer."

St. Joseph's Coach Jim Boyle, another Irish-American working on the sidelines Sunday, didn't approach St. Patrick's Day with as much exuberance after seeing his Hawks eliminated, with a 26-6 record.

• See CLEVELAND on Page D2

West: Person-led Auburn knocks fourth-ranked St. John's out of tourney

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Chuck Person had some objectives entering Sunday's game with fourth-ranked St. John's. He accomplished two of them: proving he belonged in All-American company and propelling the Tigers into the NCAA tournament's Final 16.

"As I stated coming in, I was very disappointed at not making any All-American teams," the 6-foot-8 forward said after scoring 27 points and pulling down 15 rebounds as Auburn knocked off the Redmen and their All-American forward, Walter Berry 91-85 Sunday in the



second round of the NCAA West Regional tournament.

"It was very emotional for me. I

don't think there's any doubt now I can play with best intentions bragging but that's the way I feel."

Person was the key man in a bruising rebounding game that overpowered St. John's. His 10 rebounds in the first half, one more than St. John's total and for the game, Auburn won the battle of the boards 38-22.

The quick-jumping Tigers, 10-15 pounds heavier per man than the Redmen, constantly got second and third shots on the offensive end and used their defensive rebounding to trigger numerous fast breaks.

"They looked much more physical than us," St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca said. "We looked

anemic today. Nobody belted us like that and we played them all. They were completely in charge, completely in charge."

St. John's, which finished 31-5, was the fourth of last year's Final Four teams to be knocked out in the second round this year joining Memphis State, Villanova and Georgetown. They were also the fourth of the four Big East teams to be eliminated in the second round just one year after that conference put three teams in the Final Four.

Auburn, which improved its record to 21-10 after tying Alabama for second place in the Southeastern Conference, took a

44-32 lead at halftime, as only Berry could score consistently for St. John's. Five of the Tigers' first seven baskets came on rebounds and they outrebounded the Redmen 23-11 in the opening 20 minutes.

The teams traded baskets until, with a 15-14 lead, Auburn ran off a streak of nine straight points. After St. John's hit three straight baskets, Jeff Moore stole a rebound from Terry Brass and laid the ball back in to set Auburn off on another spurt of eight straight points that opened Auburn's lead to 32-20.

The Tigers extended their 12-point halftime lead in the first four minutes of the second half as Person dominated at both ends, pulling

down rebounds, then tearing downcourt at the head of a fast break.

St. John's, with Ron Rowan and John Hempel hitting from outside as Auburn smothered Berry inside, cut the deficit to eight points with just over eight minutes left. But Gerald White's 20-footer and two foul shots by Person ended that run.

"I doubt if we can play better than this except for that four-minute stretch with 9-10 minutes to go," said Auburn Coach Sonny Smith, whose team shot 53 percent from the field.

"I think we have tremendous

• See WEST on Page D2

Eagle-mania nothing new for Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Moore

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — One thing that the National Junior College Athletic Association in general and Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce in particular always appreciates is if College of Southern Idaho makes it to nationals.

The because Magic Valley fans have built up a reputation for following their teams. In fact, the Hutchinson area has become somewhat enamored of Region 18 (totally because Dixie and Ricks, the last two representatives to have had good numbers of fans traveling with them).

When CSI first hit Hutchinson 16 years ago, every one there was amazed that the band showed up, too. Few schools come up with that kind of money. It costs about \$1,000 for such an expedition. In those days, of course, it was considerably less but we don't think CSI has ever played a game in Hutch without the band being there to



serenaded the players.

There are several area fans who you can basically count on seeing in the Golden Eagle Boosters. In many instances this representation switches from coach to coach as each of the mentors has had personal friends and backers.

But the two who probably now have earned the "Eagle fan" title are Darlene Frazier and Lena Moore. These two ladies just might show up at any game and at any time. The Eagles were a common bond which

established a friendship between them.

Mrs. Frazier admits to "always liking basketball" but a lot of the duties attendant to being wife to the president of Sierra Life Insurance put demands on her time that didn't allow for much Eagle-mania.

When her husband died several years ago, Mrs. Frazier decided to take in a CSI game. She liked it and came back. Along the way she became acquainted with Coach and Mrs. David Campbell and soon was a member in good standing of the Golden Eagle Boosters.

It was at a meeting of the boosters at Campbell's home that Mrs. Frazier and Mrs. Moore first met. It was the usual thing, some polite talk, then some basketball chatter and finally an agreement to attend the next game together.

Now you'll seldom see one without the other, particularly if someone yells "basketball."

It was not surprising, therefore, to see Darlene and Lena in their official Eagle-watching uniforms at Treasure Valley, Ricks, Coeur d'Alene and St. George. And, yes, you'll see them in the stands here this week, too.

"I go to any of them I can get to," Mrs. Frazier says. "The one-nighters I don't seem to get out to so I didn't go to Price and some of the other places, but if we can stay overnight, it works out well."

Mrs. Frazier's support doesn't end with the final buzzer.

"Of course I'm a booster mom," she answers the question. "Chris Blocker is my booster son this year."

As a booster mom, some of the players have booster mom and dads. Mrs. Frazier says it is up to her to carry out some of the "home things" that the players might miss — a "home cooked meal once in a while. You

have to remember Christmas, birthday, which is coming up March 16, Valentine's Day — things like that. And it is a place the boys feel they can come to if they just feel a need to get away from the dormitory or school atmosphere for a while."

She says she feels all her "foster sons" have benefited from the relationship but isn't sure she gets more out of it than she gives.

And Mrs. Frazier admits to the liking of the more comfortable victories.

"The ones in North Idaho were scary because they were close games. The first one was too scary," she says with a laugh about CSI's only loss of the regular season.

"And I'm always a little nervous when we go to Ricks," she says.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

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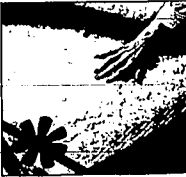
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