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The Times-News

82nd year, No. 68

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, March 9, 1987

FBI captures Dallas in California

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — Self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas, who escaped from the Idaho State Penitentiary after being convicted of killing two state Fish and Game wardens, was captured Sunday, the FBI said.

Dallas, using the alias Al Shrank, was arrested without incident by FBI agents about 3 p.m. as he left a convenience market in this ranching-area community 50 miles east of Los Angeles, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles office.

"He had vowed he would not be taken alive, but at the time of his arrest he was unarmed," Bretzing said.

Dallas, who had been on the FBI's Most Wanted list since May, apparently had contacts in the area, Bretzing said.

Dallas was arrested on a federal

fugitive warrant and taken to Riverside County Jail. Dallas at first denied his identity, but a fingerprint comparison confirmed it, said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson.

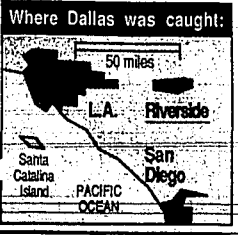
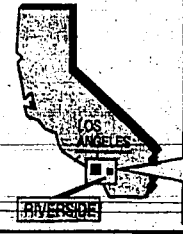
"This is a particularly dangerous man, and we are pleased and relieved to have him in custody," Bretzing said.

Other details of the arrest and the investigation that led to it were not immediately disclosed.

"It's been a good day, a great day," said Owyhee County, Idaho, Sheriff Tim Nettleton after hearing about the capture. Nettleton headed the initial investigation that led to the 1982 capture of Dallas in Paradise Hill, Nev.

"Claude Dallas, in the exception of being a game hog and game officer killer, was a nice guy. A lot of people share his sentiments, but they don't share his life," he said.

Dallas, 37, became a folk hero to some after cutting his way through



Dallas escaped. The posters included two mug shots and a sketch of a bearded, bespectacled Dallas wearing a hat with the wide brim pulled down over a sunken expression.

Many admirers saw Dallas as a modern-day version of the rugged individual of the Old West. He was the subject of a CBS-TV movie last year, "Manhunt: Search for Claude Dallas," which many critics said romanticized the killer.

"He's as much of a Western hero as Charles Manson," author Jack Olsen, who researched Dallas for his book "Give A Boy A Gun," had said earlier. "Dallas would kill a lawman with about the same gull and conscience as he eats his Wheaties in the morning."

Dallas had managed to elude authorities for 16 months before finally being arrested in the 1981 slaying of the two game wardens, Bill Pogue and Dallas Elms.

• See DALLAS on Page A2

Struggling through a dry ski season



The passengers are few and far between on the River Run chair lift at Sun Valley Saturday, reflecting the disappointing ski season

Area economy suffers from lack of snow

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The driest winter in a decade, and hardly a winter by Idaho standards, has cut deeply into an already struggling economy in Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley.

Curtailment of skiing due to the lack of snow has reduced income for all ski resorts — with the exception of Pomerelle, Sun or Burley. For one resort, Magic Mountain south of Twin Falls, there is no 1986-87 ski season — late snow fall and high insurance rates and other costs prevented the resort

from opening.

Pomerelle is having one of its best seasons ever, partly at the expense of the other snow-hungry resorts. Owner Woody Anderson said Pomerelle opened about the same time as usual but with skippy snow that kept November below normal in skier-day counts. Anderson said December moved ahead and January became the best January ever — a record 60 percent ahead of normal.

To the contrary, both Soldier Mountain, near Fairfield, and Sun Valley Stores selling ski equipment and report business is off by disturbing percentages.

Not only do the resorts and skiers suffer

during winters like this one, but businesses in general are looking at bleak income records. In Blaine County, reduced numbers of skiers coming into the community affect businesses up and down the main streets of all of the communities.

Restaurants, motels and transportation services were hard hit this year. Tire shops are selling fewer snow tires and service stations and garages are having few sales of vehicle repairs.

Blaine County revenue drops Sun Valley Co. Marketing Director Carl Wilgus said the resort will season was still young.

Several store owners and managers say merchandise was staying on shelves because some people haven't bothered to ski at all this year, eliminating the need or desire for winter wardrobes or equipment.

Business owners and resort operators say the situation was not as bad as the drought winter of 1976-77, when there was even less snow than this year and ski resorts did not have the snow-making capabilities they now have.

Blaine County revenue drops Sun Valley Co. Marketing Director Carl Wilgus said the resort will season was still young.

• See SNOW on Page A3

Aide: Reagan telling truth on diversion of Iran funds

By MERRILL HARTSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential adviser on the Iran-Contra affair said Sunday there was no possibility President Reagan would have forgotten if he were told Contra rebels were benefiting from U.S. arms sales to Iran.

David M. Abshire, retired NATO ambassador who has been assisting the president on the affair, said he was certain Reagan is telling the truth when he says he knew nothing of the purported diversion to the Nicaraguan rebels of money from the arms sales.

"There is one Ronald Reagan, he's deeply honest, he's deeply dedicated, and he tells the truth. And when he says he has no knowledge, he has no knowledge," Abshire said on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes."

Reagan has said he was unaware of any diversion of arms sales proceeds to the Contras, and the president's position on that question has been backed by the Senate Intelligence Committee, in its report of Jan. 29, and the Tower commission, in its report of Feb. 25. Both reports concluded there was no evidence Reagan knew of the money transfer.

The Washington Post, citing a legal source, said Sunday's editions that former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter at one point was considering basing his defense around a contention that on two occasions in 1986, he told Reagan the Contra rebels were benefiting from the arms sales to Iran.

Poindexter did not tell Reagan about an illegal diversion of money, but rather that funds for the Contras contributed by Iranians or Israelis were "an ancillary benefit" of the sales; the Post quoted the source as saying.

Several weeks ago, Reagan urged members of Congress to grant limited immunity to Poindexter and former aide Oliver L. North, to compel their testimony on the arms-to-Iran affair and the possible diversion of money from those sales to the Contras.

• See IRAN on Page A2

Congress faces Contra aid battle

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress is facing its first battle of the year over aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels, a fight that also will provide a measure of how well President Reagan has regained his political footing on Capitol Hill.

At stake this week is the final, \$40 million installment of the \$100 million aid package for the anti-Sandinista fighters that Congress passed last year.

Even if the Democratic-controlled House and Senate vote to block the \$40 million payment, a Reagan veto could still ensure that the Contras get the funds. But lawmakers on both sides of the emotional issue are looking beyond this skirmish to the larger issue of future U.S. policy in Central America.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that "the American people are entitled to an accounting of all the money raised for the Contras before we send another \$40 million down."

Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, agreed an accounting was in order, but said, "I don't believe you ought to hold up the next \$40 million for that purpose and I don't believe we will. There's no way to stop that \$40 million." Reagan "could sustain a veto if there was an effort," the Kansas Republican said.

When Reagan formally requested the final \$40 million last week, he also certified to Congress that there was no reasonable chance for a near-term diplomatic settlement of the region's problems without the military aid to the rebels. Democrats attacked that finding.

• See CONTRA on Page A2

Engineers begin salvaging capsized ferry

By ROBERT BURNS
The Associated Press

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Engineers and salvage experts with giant cranes worked Sunday to right a capsized British ferry in an effort to retrieve the bodies of 32 people believed trapped in the half-submerged vessel of Belgium.

Relatives of passengers went to a makeshift morgue in a basketball court in London, where tons of water rushed to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far through the tower car deck's bow doors, upsetting the balance. Dover is across the Dover Straits, which connect the

English Channel and the North Sea.

Paul Ellis, a spokesman for ship-owners Townsend Thoresen, said boatswain Marc Stanley was "in a state of emotional shock" and "blaming himself" for the accident, but gave no details.

He was responding to a report in the London newspaper News of the World saying Stanley, 28, blamed himself for the disaster because he left a loading door open that allowed the torrent of initial moments of departure to help clear out exhaust fumes.

Ellis said ship captains have been

and Townsend Thoresen said it accepts earlier speculation that a problem with the vehicle-loading doors was to blame.

"We have accepted that it is something to do with the doors," said a company spokesman in Dover, Paul Ovington. "That is how the water rushed in because there is no other hole in the ship."

Loading doors are often left open in the initial moments of departure to help clear out exhaust fumes.

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• See FERRY on Page A2

Five die in Illinois house fire

By The Associated Press
A stove fire was blamed for the deaths of a 33-year-old woman and four children in Illinois on Sunday, while four of eight children left alone died when a blaze swept through a Texas house.

Gale Hoskins and her three daughters as they slept in their apartment, Illinois authorities said. A nephew died after collapsing in the kitchen while trying to flee, and a 15-month-old child escaped uninjured. "I have to believe that had they had a smoke detector, it may have resulted in saving their lives," said Fire Chief Tom Armstrong.

In Greenville, Texas, three children — ranging in age from 4 to 10 — escaped the house fire and ran to a neighbor's home for help. Cause of that fire, reported just before midnight Saturday, has not been determined, said Fire Chief Dorsey Triggers.

Air Jamaica jet forced to land with blown tires

NEW YORK (AP) — An Air Jamaica jet with two 340 passengers aboard flew three days taking off Sunday in Baltimore and made an emergency landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport, officials said.

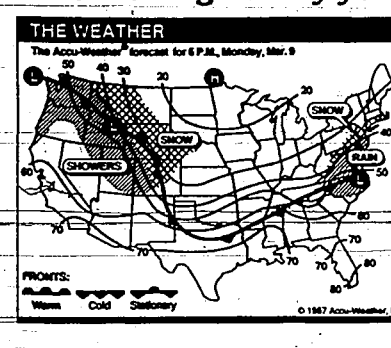
Air Jamaica Flight 040 landed safely at 11:15 a.m. after dumping 15,000 pounds of jet fuel over the Atlantic Ocean, said Tom Midtemlak, spokesman for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which runs Kennedy airport.

The plane, a Lockheed L1011, flew from Philadelphia to Baltimore and had been scheduled to continue on to Monrovia Bay, Jamaica, Middlesex. On takeoff from Baltimore-Washington International Airport, it blew two of the four tires.

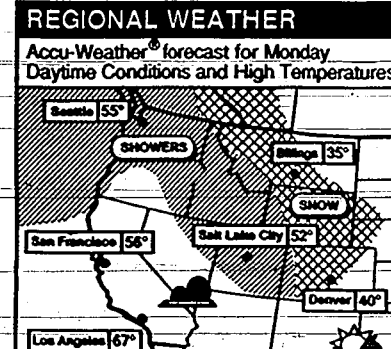
Today's weather

Clouds, showers won't go away yet

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Considerable clouds and a chance of showers today, with patches of night and morning fog. Winds mostly light. Highs near 50. Lows tonight in the mid-30s. A decreasing chance of showers and partial clearing Tuesday. Highs 50 to 55.



Northern Nevada and Utah:
Northern Nevada — Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon rain showers today, partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds and a chance of showers Tuesday. Highs today in the mid-40s to near 60s. Overnight lows mid-20s to mid-30s.



Northern Utah — Considerable clouds with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms through Tuesday, showers and thunderstorms most numerous in the northwest. Highs from the 50s to the mid-60s. Lows mostly in the 40s and low-40s.

Synopsis:
The leading edge of a weather disturbance was on a line from the Pendleton, Ore. area to near Cedar City, Utah at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported it was closed through many areas of the state Sunday night.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, fog; Boise, wet, dry; log; Bluff-Twin Falls, dry, icy spots; log; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, rain; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, rain; Burley-Idaho border, wet, rain; Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; log; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.

National

City	High	Low
Kansas City	73	41
Las Vegas	63	39
Los Angeles	68	35
Minneapolis	59	43
Milwaukee	72	42
Moscow	74	41
New Orleans	59	20
New York	71	58
Phoenix	76	58
Pittsburgh	71	41
Portland, Me.	48	30

Idaho

City	High	Low
Boise	59	35
Bluff	57	35
Donnelly	57	35
Idaho Falls	57	35
Jerome	57	35
Lowell	57	35
Shoshone	57	35
Twin Falls	57	35

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Idaho	B4 Opinion	A4 West	B4
Magic Valley	B1 Beach	D1-3 World	A8

Circulation Mike Gower, circulation director
Circulation figures are announced between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscription Rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per week; daily, \$1.15 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per month, \$25.00 for 3 months, \$51.00 for 6 months, \$102.00 for 12 months; daily only, \$7.25 per month, \$22.50 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.10 per month, \$15.30 for 3 months, \$30.60 for 6 months, \$61.20 per year. Student and serviceman rates, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 120 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News USPS #10-0817. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Iran

Continued from Page A1
The Post, citing a source close to the president, said the White House anticipates that Poindexter, if granted some immunity to testify to the Senate committee, would tell Reagan, Abshire said.

"Not in my judgment, because that is too clear an area ... The president is strong on aiding the Contras, but to do a violation of the law is totally opposite," Ronald Reagan, Abshire said.

Continued from Page A1
The assertion was a reversal of the administration's stated aim of a two-track solution: a multilateral diplomatic effort involving all nations in the region, coupled with continued military pressure on Nicaragua to force its leftist government to the negotiating table.

Continued from Page A1
The House will vote Wednesday on a Democratic proposal to place a six-month moratorium on any aid to the Contras, including the \$40 million, while the administration prepares an accounting of where the past aid has gone.

Continued from Page A1
The president has the \$40 million, said Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., a leading Contra opponent. "That's a done deal."

Contra

Continued from Page A1
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Ferry

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Dallas

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Nancy Reagan is not the first first lady to be under scrutiny

By BOB MEHUGH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The scenario is familiar. The presidency is in crisis, and the first lady — butting to protect her man — steps into the White House affairs, as the nation wonders who's wearing the presidential pants.

No, it's not 1987, but 1919, when Woodrow Wilson was crippled by a stroke, leaving the nation with a "deficient government" run by his wife, as one senator put it.

Nancy Reagan is not the first first lady to come under scrutiny for exerting unelicted influence over her husband's office.

First ladies, by tradition, have often been relegated to stereotyped roles like rearing the first family, and picking out the curtains for the White House. The Library of Congress' card catalogue offers entries including "First Ladies Cookbook" and "First Ladies in Fashion."

The history books also show another side of presidential wives. Dolley Madison's parties gave the then-new capitol city its now institutionalized social scene, and Sarah Polk helped her husband write speeches.

Eliza Johnson, wife of Andrew, stood solidly by the only president to face an impeachment trial. She pro-

claimed, "I knew he'd be acquitted. I knew it."

The job's toll has been high. Betty Ford's drug and alcohol dependence was chronicled in a recent network movie. Mary Todd Lincoln, taunted as a Rebel in a Union White House, was declared insane years after her husband's assassination.

"This is nothing new in American history," says Louis Gould, an American history professor at the University of Texas. Gould, authoring a book on Lady Bird Johnson, says first ladies have often been unprepared for the superhuman demands of their unpaid job.

"It changes their lives," he said. President Reagan came to his wife's defense last week, denouncing as "despicable fiction" reports that she had forced the resignation of Chief of Staff Donald Regan and was involved in government decision-making.

"There is nothing to that," he said, "and no one who knows her well would ever believe it."

Still, the controversy surrounding the first lady recalls the dominant Edith Wilson, whom critics called "secret president" and "presidentress" as she protected her ailing husband.

Mrs. Wilson also took it upon herself to oversee White House personnel after the 62-year-old Wilson

was incapacitated by a stroke in October 1919. The secretaries of state and the treasury, as well as two key Wilson aides, all fell her wrath.

Mrs. Wilson, the president's second wife, took control of Wilson's papers, controlling what papers he signed, and who got in to see him. She stood her guard until Wilson's term ended nearly 18 months after he fell ill.

The first lady's dominance led Sen. Albert Fall, of New Mexico to complain to colleagues, "Mrs. Wilson is president. We have a petticoat government." She responded in memoirs years later, calling Fall, "a provincial westerner of small intelligence."

Fall demanded to see Wilson, and was granted a bedside audience. Mrs. Wilson sat nearby, jolting down their conversation for the record. In her book, "My Memoirs," she explained that she had no designs on presidential power. "The only decision that was mine was what was important and what was not," she wrote.

But Wilson scholar Arthur Link says history has been unkind to the woman Wilson called "little girl." Link, director of the Woodrow Wilson papers at Princeton University in New Jersey, says the charges that Mrs. Wilson ran the government are "a lot of nonsense."



EDITH WILSON
Called 'secret president'



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Acted as husband's legs



NANCY REAGAN
Faces scrutiny for influence

"She was protective. Her predominant concern was about 'my husband' and his health," said Link who spoke with Mrs. Wilson many times before her death in 1961.

Eleanor Roosevelt was another first lady who became a public figure in her own right. Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly press conferences, for the then all-female press corps assigned

to her, sometimes made more news than her husband's.

She acted as the legs for President Franklin Roosevelt, who was crippled by polio. Roosevelt dispatched his wife around the nation and world. She turned up in coveralls at a Depression-ridden West Virginia coal mine, and reportedly was targeted by spies in World War II.

But even the energetic Mrs. Roosevelt was restricted by the undefined boundaries of her job, says first lady expert Gould — who believes the unelicted position may rival the presidency as the toughest in the nation.

"Eleanor Roosevelt was a political partner of the president — a very limited, junior partner," Gould said.

Most 12-year-olds likely to be crime victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Sunday that five out of six of today's 12-year-olds will be the victims of intended victims of violent crimes during their lifetimes if current crime rates persist.

Half of them will be victimized more than once, authorities said in a report based on projections from a decade of surveys on the extent of crime.

The report says the lifetime odds of becoming a victim of vio-

lent crimes — rape, robbery and assault — decline rapidly with age.

Nearly one out of 12 females will be the victim of an attempted or completed rape. For black females, the odds are 1 out of 7.

Snow

Continued from Page A1
bally show about a 20 percent reduction for the season, although ski lifts are not scheduled to close until after Easter weekend. Last year, he said, was an exceptionally good year with an early opening and an abundance of snow throughout the winter.

"Compared to 1976-77, however, we have done well. But there are some things differently now — especially the snow making," Wilgus said. "We have a much greater snow-making capacity, and we have a number of other facilities we can offer to augment our skiing."

It's not all good, he said, if the reduction in lift ticket sales is due largely to a lack of "out-of-state customers or local skiers, but he added it's probably both.

"Actually our skiing has been good. The trouble came in trying to convince people from other states that it's worth coming here for," he said. "Once we got them here, they had a good time."

He said the resort has been making snow throughout the season at any time temperatures permit and the snow makers are still churning out its new snow in night.

Jim Jaquet, Ketchum's city administrator, said records on the 1 percent option retail sales tax and 2 percent tax on rooms and liquor by the drink reflect a sluggish Wood River Valley economy for this year.

In December, Jaquet said, sales tax revenue was down 12 percent with the optional tax in 1985 bringing in \$91,986 compared to \$80,773 for 1986.

January, he said, was a poor month, with 30 percent less sales reflected in tax revenues. Last year the revenue for January was \$67,010, dropping this year to \$47,336 in Ketchum.

February figures have not yet been tabulated, but Jaquet expects the month to show about a 25 percent reduction over last year. He said both February and March are usually good months at Sun Valley.

This season Sun Valley resort opened Nov. 26 with limited skiing. November tax revenue for Ketchum and Sun Valley dropped 6 percent from the previous year.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Manager Wendy Cloutier backed up her husband's report of reduced business, but said President's weekend this year was far ahead of a year ago, basically due to better weather.

Wendy Jaquet said Sun Valley city's January collections were down about 40 percent, with \$20,707 collected a year ago and \$10,026 this year.

The State Tax Commission compiles retail sales by zip code areas. Business in the area under the Ketchum zip code for fourth quarter, 1986, dropped just over 8 percent. The figure for 1986 was \$11,531,995, down almost 11 million from the previous year.

clock most of the winter and quality of the snowing aged when cooling have been a disastrous season for the grooming industry. The couple estimated their business dropped 20 percent for the season.

"People who came had a good time and said ski conditions were great, but too many stayed away because they had heard skiing was poor," she said.

Terry Crawford, who operates Tamarack Lodge, said this is the worst winter of the eight he has spent in Sun Valley. He said December business was up 20 percent and January about 25 percent.

"We had lots less traffic and for some businesses this could be the last straw," he said. "Too many people cancelled their reservations after Christmas."

Rob Santa of Sturtevant's ski shop in Ketchum said the ski and clothing sales dropped about 20 percent throughout December — including the Christmas shopping — and is to 20 percent for the overall season. However, he said this February has been the best ever February.

This is not because of the people coming in to buy full-price merchandise. It's because of the volume of buyers taking advantage of our big markdowns," he said. "We began reducing prices in January, about two months early."

Business booming at Pomerelle Reports of January being the best month for northern businesses may explain why Pomerelle resort near Burley had a

record 60 percent increase in January ski ticket sales.

Resort owner Woody Anderson said his parking lot attendants have been recording license plate origins this winter. They have recorded visitors from Blaine County, Elmore County and areas in southeastern Idaho, northern Utah and Nevada. A big percentage of the skiers this year are Twin Falls County residents, he said.

"We have them coming again and again from all over Southern Idaho, as well as other states," Anderson said. "We think many of these are freeway signs and pull off to check us out. Some are then staying over a day or two. They consistently tell us we have the best snow they have found."

"Part of our good fortune is of course due to the misfortune of other ski resorts. We've rather not have it that way. When every area has good snow, we all benefit as an industry. We probably have lost some of our customers this year who didn't come to Idaho or didn't put on their skis because of poor snow reports in general."

Pomerelle has an elevation of 8,000 feet at the lodge and 9,000 at the top of the ski runs. It catches the storms that provide Utah its famed powder and also is in the fringe of the northern storm path, Anderson said.

Anderson is a former owner of Magic Mountain, and he says that there he found Sunday was the biggest day of the week, while at Pomerelle it has always been Satur-

Shultz urges new talks on Korea

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz has urged new measures to try to bridge the political gap between North and South Korea, including reopening talks between the countries, a U.S.


official said Sunday.

Shultz also raised the issue in meetings with leaders in China and Japan, and they agreed that it would be a good thing for relations between the two Koreas to improve," said a U.S. official who asked not to be identified.

Wide effort to bridge the political gap between North and South Korea, U.S. diplomats have been informed they can now talk to North Korean officials at social events.

The United States does not have formal diplomatic relations with North Korea.

The official said that as part of a



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40 through 49	\$41.70	\$57.50	\$32.10	\$43.00
50 through 59	\$64.80	\$71.80	\$49.80	\$53.80
60 through 69	\$74.90	\$84.00	\$59.90	\$64.00
One child	\$82.70	\$20.70	\$18.00	\$18.00
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$29.00	\$29.00

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Opinion

Democrats can pick and choose what they will support

BOISE — "If you love us, include us," was the lament of Democratic Rep. James Stolcheff, minority floor leader in the Idaho House.

His GOP counterpart, Rep. Jack Kennevik, R-Boise, responded that the people of Idaho must have interested the Republicans to run the Legislature because they elected so many of them in the last election.

It was a discussion which has become familiar in recent sessions of the Idaho Legislature. The Democrats complain that major policy decisions are made by the majority Republicans in caucus, and they have no chance to take part.

Republicans counter that the Democrats refuse to make the hard votes, such as raising taxes to balance the budget, leaving the GOP to get the credit or blame for higher taxes.

They're both right — and it's part of the process which has led to increasingly longer legislative sessions in recent years.

Some current legislators were in grade school the last time the Democrats controlled either chamber of the Idaho Legislature. That was back in 1959.

The Republicans have held the majority ever since, and in the 1985 and 1986 sessions, it was a supermajority, more than the two-thirds needed to override Vetoes by the governor. That means the Democrats have

Quane Kenyon

had a free ride. With only a small minority of votes, they aren't responsible for anything. It is up to the majority Republicans to produce enough votes to get anything done.

"The majority has had to vote for tax increases," said Kennevik. "The people on this side have had to take the brunt."

And crusty Rep. Mack Neibaur, a Paul farmer, noted, "We're getting sadder sorer. It rubs like the devil and hurts along with it."

With only 20 members in the 84-member House this session, Democrats have been able to pick and choose what they will support. But on the largest tax increase bill of this session, the \$21 million increase in the sales tax, all Democrats in the House except Stolcheff voted for the measure.

The only Democratic senators voting against the sales tax increase were Gail Bray of Boise and John Peavy of Carey.

Kennevik noted that some Democrats brought "no" never voted on a tax increase — then complain about the education budgets the

Republicans come up with. Democrats usually have been holding out for tax increases that will directly benefit education. That appears to be the strategy this session.

House Republicans have been pushing a public school support budget of about \$336 million, \$6 million less than the governor's recommendation. Democrats won't vote for it, hoping for more.

But Kennevik said the Democrats haven't been voting for the tax increase bills — making it difficult to put more money into education or anything else.

The 1987 session started with hope of a quick, harmonious session — perhaps something like 60 days. Thursday was the 53rd day of the session, and the budget work, which takes two to three weeks by itself, has barely begun. That has legislative leaders saying the lawmakers will be fortunate to finish by the end of the fourth week of March, which would be a session of about 75 days.

Meanwhile, Democrats are biding their time. Looking for a budget proposal they can support.

The strategy can backfire. A few years ago, House Democrats held the balance of power because the Republicans had been divided over education issues.

The Democrats elected to vote down a proposal calling for quarterly



state income tax payments from businesses, which would have added a few million dollars to the next budget. They were waiting for a bill to add even more.

If never came, and Democrat leaders acknowledged they made a mistake by voting down the first proposal. They may have to make a similar

decision this session. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Gorbachev offers President Reagan a political godsend

Battered by the Tower commission's report on the Iran-contra scandal, President Reagan has suddenly been offered a boost from an unlikely quarter: Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviet leader has proposed that the two superpowers agree to eliminate medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe. Without linking the issue to the Soviet's "Star Wars," for the president, this is a political godsend. It gives him a chance to shine as a leader on arms control and to host a U.S. arms summit meeting later this year.

On Oct. 10, 1986, the two leaders tentatively agreed on the removal of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 ballistic missiles from the Continent while the Soviets would scrap their SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe. The summit meeting collapsed because of disagreement over the development of space-based strategic defenses. And until last weekend Moscow was saying that "no deal" on Star Wars also meant "no deal" on the so-called Euro-missiles.

Why the turnabout? Gorbachev could hardly wait to rescue the president out of personal affliction. Nor is he likely to be deluded that Reagan will give the Soviets a better deal as the price of being helped to look good at home. And the argument is unconvincing that the Soviet leader desperately needs an arms control agreement with the United States in order to gain a breathing space for dealing with the Soviet economy.

There are tangible benefits for Gorbachev, however. By setting the arms control in the Star Wars program, he has been able to bring his image as a vigorous, forward-looking leader, brimming with personal and national confidence, just when his American counterpart is conveying the opposite impression. Also, the Soviets have less need for their SS-20s, because they are now deploying a large number of shorter-range nuclear missiles.

Most important, Gorbachev is trying to convert a diplomatic failure into a success. The failure was the Soviet effort after the Reykjavik meeting to ease the Star Wars program, the villain preventing arms control. America's West European allies didn't buy the argument; they were too shocked by Reagan's apparent willingness to trade away so much of the U.S. nuclear arsenal and undercut the three-year doctrine that has been the core of European security for the decade. In allied chancelleries the new signal on arms control was "go slow."

Gorbachev hopes to gain an offsetting success by presenting the United States with a difficult choice. If the administration fails to respond effectively and bungles the diplomacy, it will look to the Euro-

Robert E. Hunter

pean public — if not to their governments — as once again obdurate on arms control. If, by contrast, the United States agrees to scrap Euro-missiles on both sides, then the Soviet Union will have taken a step toward a key long-term goal: the elimination of U.S. nuclear weapons from the Continent.

No doubt, U.S. opponents of arms control will do what they can to prevent success. Indeed, in 1984 civilian leaders in the Pentagon devised the idea of scrapping all Euro-missiles — the "zero option" — precisely because they expected the Soviets to reject it. The European allies went along with this ploy, although they wanted some U.S. medium-range missiles accepted in demonstration that U.S. security is firmly coupled to that of its allies.

The allies may now swallow the idea of "zero option" because of its public appeal while looking to the United States to demonstrate its commitment to European security through some other means. The first such means is for the United States to avoid Gorbachev's trap.

This requires great care in negotiating the Soviet proposal. Two conditions are critical from the West European point of view. The Soviets must accept stringent limits on their shorter-range nuclear missiles, which are as intimidating as the SS-20s; Gorbachev has offered to remove some of them and to negotiate on the rest. Also, the 100 SS-20 missile warheads that the Soviets must be permitted to keep in Asia must be used well out of range of Western Europe.

The United States is stressing a third condition: The West must be able to verify compliance with the agreement. The Soviets have suggested some on-site inspections, but these may not prove to be sufficient. For their part, U.S. opponents of an agreement will try to raise the standard for verification well beyond what the West needs for security. Verification is always their last refuge.

To avoid Gorbachev's trap, the administration must focus on the first two Western conditions. In so doing, it would be visibly championing West European concerns. If negotiations still fail, it will be Moscow's fault. But if negotiations fail because of U.S. conditions, such as unrealistic demands for verification, then the administration will again be pilloried in Western Europe.

Robert E. Hunter is director of European studies at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Reagan performs magical reconciliation

Ronald Reagan is back. Only a few weeks ago it looked to many as though the last two years of the Reagan presidency would be unsalvageable: dominated by the Democrats in Congress, destabilized by big-name bail-outs from key administration positions and picked to pieces by Sam Donaldson & Co.

But the diatribe against this president is softening as he performs his magic of reconciliation with Congress and the American public.

His nationally televised address, reacting to the scathing Tower

Sen. Don Nickles

Commission report on the Iran-contra affair, hit all the right chords with the people. He admitted mistakes. He took full responsibility, he charted a course for the future.

Equally important is the reaction that he is getting from Congress. The ousting of Donald T. Regan as White House chief of staff, and the appointment of former Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. to replace him, was heralded by members from both political parties. Other key appointments have been equally embraced. So far, President Reagan is making maximum benefit of a recovery that many said could never happen.

Yet his critics, mostly those with an eye on the next election, will not be satisfied. The media and political piranhas that have been waiting for red meat to be thrown from the White House want to keep this issue alive until the end of the president's term.

For what other reason would the Speaker of the House accuse the Reagan administration of breaking the law before the independent counsel and the congressional committees complete their investigations?

As a Republican who came to the Senate the same year Ronald Reagan became president, I am no longer astounded at this president's knack for confounding his



critics. Although polls show a plurality questioning everything from the president's truthfulness to his ability to govern, the strength of his leadership cannot be measured by overnight statistical samplings or editorials. Rather, the process of recovery will reveal the most. You don't throw out the past just because there is a scratch on the Teflon.

The recovery process will also play a role in determining whether his political agenda will continue to dominate the American scene after 1988. A noted conservative pollster is quoted as saying that the Iran-contra affair already has shifted the Democrats the momentum needed for capturing the White House next year, November 1988 is a long time away in the minds of the electorate, and momentum that can move as quickly as it did away from Ronald Reagan and the Republicans can swing back in their direction just as fast. This

president has turned the corner, and will come back strong.

Meanwhile, the national focus is already moving to issues that will put Reagan squarely back in charge. The Soviet Union has dropped the political relations pium into the President's hands by seeking an intermediate nuclear-missile treaty not linked to changes in our strategic defense program. Let's not forget that it was Reagan who first proposed the "zero-option" arms reduction several years ago. A ratified arms-reduction treaty with the Soviet Union by the end of the president's term could not only secure his place in history but boost the Republican outlook as well.

Actually, the Democrats are worried that Reagan will regain the trust and confidence of the American people, because he has the Democratic leadership over a barrel on a number of important

issues. For example, he has submitted a budget to Congress that meets the deficit-reduction targets under the Gramm-Rudman law.

The Democrats, who control Congress, have not yet produced a budget, and they are already trying to shirk the responsibility of meeting those deficit targets. One way you will know whether the president is regaining his stature with most Americans is if the voices of the loyal opposition become increasingly shrill.

The president made it clear that he wants to lead this nation. He is not tired of the chore, nor does he view it as such. More important, the American people — Democrats and Republicans alike — are ready for this president to lead once again.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., serves on the Senate Appropriations and Budget committees.

Callen answers critics on kindergarten issue

I chose the personal letter route via my attorney to answer critics. McNevin's personal attack on me in The Times-News because I knew he had made a gross error by stating that while a member of the Jerome school board, I "warmed up by eliminating kindergarten in the district."

I reiterate that I was the only member of the board to work in favor of retaining kindergarten, and cast the sole vote in favor of retaining the program. As a consequence, the information contained in your letter to the editor is incorrect.

Being my long-time critic, McNevin and former teacher and board member, Skaug decided to continue their false statements in the newspaper regarding this issue. I will state again that I did indeed support the school-year program by proposing that the board buy two portable buildings (the only alternative) to alleviate the overcrowding problem and the rest of the board did not support my proposal. As a result, the school-year program

Rep. Jerry Callen

died. Times-News writer, Bart Jansen, in collaboration with McNevin and Skaug of Feb. 27, again incorrectly stated in his headline "Callen not a kindergarten supporter, trustees say," Skaug was the only "trustee" who may have made the statement, as board member Mr. Chojnacky tells me he did not and supports my claim that I did indeed support the program.

Also, the lead statement in the article which states "Rep. Jerry Callen misrepresents the position of fellow Jerome school board members regarding the retention of kindergarten during the time Callen was a trustee in 1982, according to board members who served with him," is also false.

Perhaps Mr. Skaug's erroneous statement of "in though, in what we wanted to do, everyone on the

board except Callen expressed the desire to get kindergarten going again as soon as financially possible" was only that — "a thought," but in "deed," they voted against continuing the program when they chose not to support the only alternative, the two buildings to house it.

The facts are that at that time the district had a reserve fund of \$450,000 from which I proposed to spend the \$90,000 to purchase the two buildings which would add 4 classrooms for the program. Portable classrooms have proven to be sound investments as several districts in the valley have found them to be quite adequate in alleviating some of their overcrowding problems and they have a high resale value.

Within 4 years, that board (including Skaug) managed to spend the entire \$450,000 reserve and the district eventually became \$500,000 more in debt and remains in debt approximately \$451,000 today. Whether my proposal was "unrealistic and impractical over

the long run" (to the other trustees is their decision, but to pretend this is proof that they supported the school-year program, and I didn't (because they didn't agree with me), is unbelievable.

The bottom line is, the district still has no school-year kindergarten program; has no reserve for emergencies; is still overcrowded; and has had to rely on the generosity of taxpayers for two override levies totaling some \$300,000 to buy textbooks and other items. It is true that I philosophically do not believe that the state should be saddled with financially supporting kindergartens because the taxpayers are having a struggle supporting three universities, one four-year college, state Vo-Tec schools, and two community colleges in addition to K-12 with a population of less than 1 million.

Rep. Jerry Callen, Jerome, represents District 25-A in the Idaho House and is a former member of the Jerome School Board.

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Meese adviser, Tower commission differ on congressional reporting requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — An in-house adviser to Attorney General Edwin Meese, in an opinion issued shortly after disclosure of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, said the White House did not violate congressional reporting requirements and that an order go-ahead from President Reagan was sufficient for one of the shipments.

The legal opinions by Assistant Attorney General Charles J. Cooper, which back the Reagan administration's handling of the arms sales, are sharply at odds with the conclusions reached by the Tower commission.

The legal memoranda, prepared for Meese and supplied to the Tower board, were released last week in response to a request from The Associated Press.

One legal opinion by Cooper concludes there was no violation of a requirement under the National Security Act for timely notification of Congress when the administration failed to tell key congressmen about the arms sales.

The Tower report concluded that notification appears to be a requirement. The report says Congress should have been notified shortly after Reagan's Jan. 17, 1986, written authorization for the arms sales failed to gain the expected release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

November, about 15 months after the shipments began. — A second opinion by Cooper concludes that it was sufficient legally for Reagan to have given oral authorization for one of the arms shipments that took place in November 1985 involving the CIA. The Tower panel said it doubted an oral go-ahead was sufficient.

Cooper's opinions were written in December of last year, a month and a half after the initial disclosure of the arms sales to Iran and about three weeks after disclosure that some of the profits from the sales may have been diverted to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The opinions, both dated Dec. 17 and drafted at Meese's request, were written amid growing criticism on Capitol Hill that the Reagan administration had broken the law by not informing Congress of the Iran initiative. The CIA's involvement in the November 1985 shipment was emerging public in news accounts about the time Cooper's opinions were requested.

The United States also shipped arms to Iran last year in the months of February, May, August and October. On the issue of notifying Congress, the Tower commission said: "The law would seem to require disclosure where, as in the Iran case, there is a pattern of relative inactivity or curers over an extended period. To do

otherwise prevents the Congress from fulfilling its proper oversight responsibilities." In contrast, Cooper's legal memorandum said "the 'timely' fashion language should be read to leave the president with virtually unfettered discretion to choose the right moment for making the required notification. The word 'timely' is inherently vague."

Cooper's legal memo concluded: "Because the president is in the best position to determine what the most reasonable moment for notification is, and because any statutory effort to curtail the president's judgment would raise the most serious constitutional questions, the 'timely fashion' language should be read, in its natural sense, as a concession to the president's superior knowledge and constitutional right to make any decision that is not manifestly and indisputably unreasonable."

The disagreement reflects a longstanding division between Congress and the administration about proper notification.

Officials involved in the passage of the notification requirement during the Carter administration said congressmen debated enacting language that would have required notification within 48 hours after a covert operation was begun, but they were told that President Carter would veto such a provision

as an infringement on his constitutional powers to conduct foreign policy.

Congress tried to build a public record in its hearings on the legislation to show its intent was to require notice in 48 hours, but even members of the congressional staffs at the time warned that some day there would be another dispute with the executive branch if the law did not use more exact wording than "timely notification."

Regarding the November 1985 shipment to Iran involving the CIA, the Tower report concluded it was not clear whether oral approval by the president was sufficient to fulfill the requirements of the Hughes-Ryan Amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act.

The Hughes-Ryan amendment requires that before the CIA can conduct intelligence activities, the president must find the operation is important to the national security.

"The approval was never reduced to writing," the Tower commission concluded of the November 1985 shipment and earlier shipments that year. "It appears to have been containing more than \$200,000 since the 1960s," Proxmire said.

He said that includes only the possible cost of playing cards for Air Force Two, not for those distributed written finding, and after demands by CIA officials, Reagan signed one on Jan. 17, 1986.

Bush's souvenir cards receive 'Fleece' award

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a joker in the decks of playing cards the Vice President George Bush gives out as souvenirs to guests traveling with him on Air Force Two. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has discovered that the Air Force paid \$59,000 over the last six years for the playing cards and calls the expense "outrageous," worthy of his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for the most "wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of taxpayers' money."

Proxmire says he wants a full accounting from the Defense Department, not only for the vice presidential playing cards but for all souvenirs given away to passengers on Air Force Two and President Reagan's Air Force One as well.

Proxmire said the Air Force has been buying decks of cards for vice presidents and their guests for the last 20 years. At the rate of \$10,000 a year, "we may be looking at a wasteful project year," it appears to have been containing more than \$200,000 since the 1960s," Proxmire said.

He said that includes only the possible cost of playing cards for Air Force Two, not for those distributed written finding, and after demands by CIA officials, Reagan signed one on Jan. 17, 1986.

prepared statement asserting it was only following orders. "For more than 20 years, the Air Force has furnished playing cards for the vice president's aircraft at the request of the White House," the statement said. "These souvenirs were provided to visitors aboard the aircraft to include members of Congress, heads of state, distinguished civic leaders and representatives of the news media."

The vice president's office did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment.

Proxmire staff members said the senator will demand details of the administration's airborne gift-giving either in a letter to the Air Force or by questioning Defense Department witnesses at meetings of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"What happens after that will depend on the response he gets," a staff member said.

But there is apparently more to the cards than their cost.

Relations between the Reagan administration and Congress have been far from smooth over Reagan's first six years in office.

Inmates riot in two states

By The Associated Press

Inmates were removed from a ravaged section of an Arizona prison after a riot apparently sparked by food complaints and a unit of an Indiana prison was locked down Sunday after a brief uprising in which two guards were stabbed.

No inmates escaped. The injured guards were treated at the Indiana State Reformatory at Pendleton for what appeared to be ice pick wounds which were not serious. One Arizona prison worker was hit by a rock and two others inhaled smoke.

At Douglas, Ariz., guards moved 374 inmates out of the Apache Unit of the Arizona State Prison Complex-Douglas by Sunday morning, after Saturday night's riot.

About 170 prisoners set fire to electrical communications rooms, broke windows, scattered paper and destroyed a trailer used as a yard office, Corrections Department spokesman Michael Ara said.

Arra estimated damage at \$200,000 to \$300,000. He said the most heavily damaged areas would take up to two months to repair.

"Food shortages have been a main complaint by inmates, Arra said. "The last group gets to the chow line and are told they're going to get some substitute piece of meat," Arra said.

"The main course, like the cube steak or the chicken fried steak or the chicken, is exhausted and they are served a substitute entrée."

About 70 inmates who were told they would get a substitute entrée Saturday night became angry, and their number swelled to 170 when they began tearing up the 400-bed, medium-security Apache Unit.

Arra said the prisoners also had been complaining about a sewer that was backing up into a hallway and lack of recreational facilities. He said prison officials were trying to stop the sewage backup, and baseball, volleyball and basketball areas were being built.

Arra said officials called in the prison's 22-man tactical support unit. They fired 15 rounds of buckshot into the air and 15 kneecrackers, which he described as a weapon "which is fired into the ground and which bounces up and hits their legs but doesn't cause any serious damage."

Police and prison guards later handcuffed and leg-shackled prisoners and moved them in small groups to other quarters. Arra said, prisoners found to have organized the disturbance would be transferred to the maximum-security prison at Florence, he said.

The uprising in Indiana began when four inmates assaulted the guards, took their keys and set others in the unit free, authorities said.

None of the inmates escaped from the G cellhouse, and all were returned to their cells about 10 minutes after the disturbance began, said Craig Hanks, assistant superintendent.

Cambridge bans smoking in public

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Many tobacco lovers in this city of 88,000 people will have to light up away from their desks Monday because a smoking ban went into effect over the weekend affecting virtually all public places.

As of Sunday, this hub of academia and home of Harvard University outlawed smoking in private, state, county and municipal buildings, affecting an estimated 96,000 workers.

Each institution is to set a smoking policy with non-smokers in mind. District and state areas can be established only if they do not affect non-smokers.

The ordinance has prompted one bank to urge workers to kick the habit. The Cambridgeport Savings Bank, which has branches in Cam-

bridge, Lexington and Winchester, is offering to pay for employees' attendance at smoke-ending programs and brought in a hypnotist to help.

"I applaud the City Council for giving us the teeth to do something we should have been doing anyway," said President James B. Keegan.

The bank will comply with a no-smoking policy in all of its offices, Keegan said. Smoking will be restricted to two designated areas but only until July 30, he said.

Mayor Walter J. Sullivan, a cigar lover who smokes about two per day, was the only opponent when Cambridge City Council passed the ordinance three months ago on an 8-1 vote.

He was philosophical Sunday about the public will and his own proclivity for a puff.

"I don't get upset about it," Sullivan said. "If I work out, it'll take a while. Maybe it's good, maybe it's bad — I don't like to take anyone's options away."

Late last week, City Hall was plastered with "No Smoking" signs,

as were police and fire stations and the lobbies of banks and hotels.

Barbara Sullivan, director of the Chamber of Commerce, said she has no smoking signs for any businesses requesting them. The chamber also sent its 700 members fact sheets and updates on the ordinance.

Non-smokers who feel a firm or institution has not complied with the ordinance can appeal to the city health commissioner. Non-compliant establishments face fines of \$25 to \$100.

Individual infractions could result in a charge of disorderly conduct, said police officer Jay Lyons, who noted he quit smoking 13 years ago.

The self-enforcing ordinance broadens previous restrictions on smoking in certain public venues and parts of restaurants. The only exceptions left are businesses with offices smaller than 1,500 square feet whose employees agree no smoking policy is needed; veteran and fraternal organizations; "beano" games, similar to bingo; and restaurants with 25 or fewer seats.

Catholic priest stabbed to death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest was found stabbed to death in a church rectory Sunday, less than a mile from a rectory where a priest was killed 12 days earlier.

Police said they were looking into potential links between the stabbing deaths of Monsignor David P. Herlihy, 74, and the Rev. A. Joseph Bissonette, who was killed Feb. 24.

"We're investigating all possibilities," said homicide Chief Richard T. Donovan. "We're not going to jump to any conclusions."

Herlihy, a priest for nearly 50 years who retired recently, was found dead at 12:50 a.m. in the rectory of St. Matthew's Church by the pastor, the Rev. Leo F. McCarthy. A detective said Herlihy had been in a television room.

An autopsy showed Herlihy had been stabbed several times in the chest, Donovan said.

Bissonette, 55, was found dead in the office of the rectory of St. Bartholomew's Church. He had been tied to a chair, involved several times and struck on the head, apparently with a can of food, investigators said.

No arrests were made in either slaying, officials said.

Police Commissioner Ralph V. Degenhart, when asked whether a serial killer might be involved, said, "We don't know that. We certainly hope not." He urged priests to "not let any strangers into their homes, especially at night."

Chief of Detectives Angelo P. Alessandria said state police would join the investigation Monday with laser equipment that enhances fingerprints and other evidence found at a crime scene.

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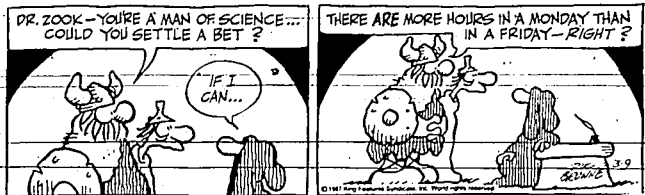
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



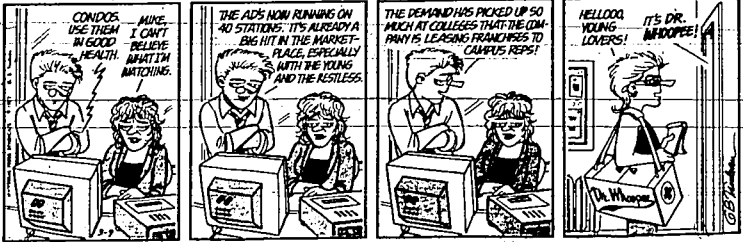
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Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



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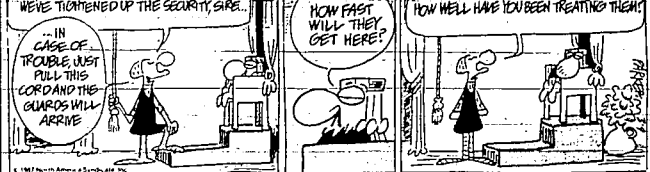
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Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Poet of old
- 5 Mine passage
- 9 The thing farther away
- 13 Opera melody
- 14 Inevitable voice
- 16 Circle of light
- 17 Depend
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- 53 Forbidden thing
- 54 Browned bread
- 56 Apple center
- 57 Branches of learning
- 58 Lily plant
- 59 Melody
- 60 Nuisance
- 61 Implement
- 62 Stride

DOWN

- 1 Biting remark
- 2 Vicinity
- 3 Small brook
- 4 Dawn

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

THE BIG COUNTRY

On a train trip across Montana, a vacationing Hollander gazed out the window and murmured, "There's no place I can go in my country where I can't hear a child cry or a dog bark."

Q. What's the most common critter in the sea?
A. The sea cucumber. That doesn't say enough. Fact is that 95 percent of all live poundage in the sea is sea cucumber. We may have something here. How do you cook them?

Q. How do you pronounce the name of Hawaii's state fish?
A. The way it's spelled — humuhumunukunuuia. Nothing to it.

Mongolia's Gobi Desert is curious: Well diggers there hit water in nine out of every 10 borings. Oftentimes within a few feet. Certainly within 500 feet. The Gobi Desert is afloat, evidently.

A Fairbanks client writes, "Anchorage is a nice town, and it's only a half hour from Alaska." This is the same fellow who says of Alaska's summer, "If it falls on a weekend, we barbecue."

Blueberries are cherries, sort of.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's an unusually good day to start carrying through with what you have agreed to do for members of your family. Tend to property matters now and get constructive results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Come to a better understanding with your associates so that greater accord is possible.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Listen to a good friend who suggests how best to improve your appearance. Sharpen your talents now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Contact good friends whom you can rely on. Join some groups whose ideas are similar to your own.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make a wise plan for the future and then take it to a bigwig for support. Tend to a civic affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Contact good friends whom you can rely on. Join some groups whose ideas are similar to your own.

PHILOSOPHY

If a philosophical observation is good, you ought to be able to quote it in all kinds of different situations. In war, in industry, in politics. Take Ralph-Waldo Emerson's line: "Every-

Virgo (August 22 to September 22): A good friend can introduce you to one who has the right suggestions. Go along with these ideas now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Study your status in the world and plan to do something practical that can improve your standing greatly.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): It's a fine day to plan a trip that means a great deal to you. Count the cost well and look for a bargain.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Make sure you complete whatever you have promised to do for your mate and get good results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You find it easy to get associates to agree to a mutual project that can be lucrative for all.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study the duties that need your personal attention and then you can handle them very efficiently.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Keep at that special talent you have perfected and gain a good deal of money with it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend the needs and needs of the family and will be a top notch citizen as well as very patriotic. There is a great ability here at merchandising and much money can be made during the lifetime. Be sure to nurture the musical talent here.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

P	O	L	A	B	A	R	E	D	B	O	A	T		
O	M	I	E	V	O	K	E	L	A	L	A			
M	A	K	E	T	H	E	S	T	O	F	I	T		
P	R	E	H	A	R	T	R	I	S	T	S			
H	E	L	O	V	E	R	I	A	L	S				
C	O	A	R	S	E	P	R	O	V	E	R	S		
A	S	K	A	G	L	A	N	D	A	R	E			
P	A	R	M	A	R	A	P	L	A	Y	E	R		
E	G	O	I	R	A	T	E	L	O	A	N			
E	N	G	R	A	V	E	S	P	E	N	D	S		
E	M	M	Y	L	U	K	E							
S	T	A	T	E	T	A	P	E	L	I	P			
P	U	T	O	N	A	H	A	P	P	Y	F	A	C	E
E	T	T	O	M	O	S	E	O	V	E	R			
D	U	S	T	P	E	T	E	R	E	A	S	T		

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Water entered ferry's loading doors

LONDON (AP) — Owners of the British ferry that capsized off Belgium said Sunday water rushed in through the vessel's loading doors, and several survivors insisted the huge bow doors were never properly closed.

The tabloid News of The World quoted grieving relatives as saying an assistant boatswain had been sedated and separated from the rest of the injured victims at a Belgian hospital after shouting "It's my fault, it's my fault, I didn't lock them properly."

Paul Ellis, a spokesman for ferry owners Townsend Thoresen in Belgium, confirmed that assistant boatswain Marc Stanley, 38, was "in a state of emotional shock" and "blaming himself."

Company officials said Stanley, who was in charge of the doors on the ferry, was being flown to Britain Sunday night. Stanley left St. Jan Hospital near Brugge shortly after being questioned by two Belgian lawyers.

The ferry rolled onto its side Friday night outside the North Sea port of Zeebrugge in Belgium. Of 543 people aboard, 408 survived and 82 are missing. Fifty-three bodies have been recovered.

Britain and Belgium are trying to determine the cause of the disaster.

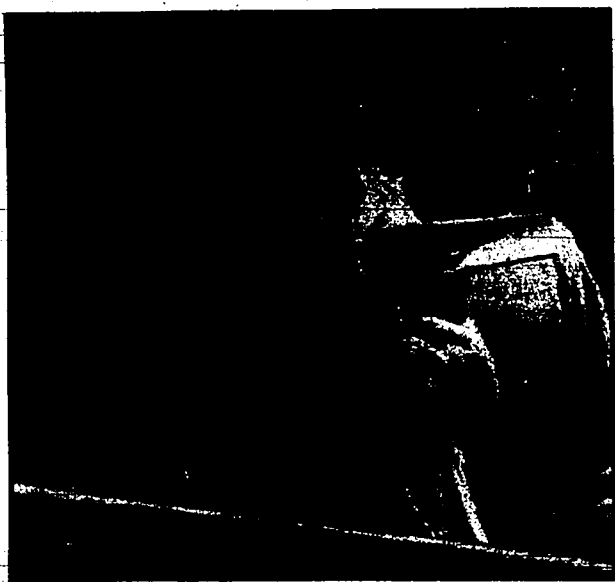
Three truck drivers who had been aboard the Herald of Free Enterprise said the ferry sailed to 15 minutes late because the crew was having trouble closing the doors.

"They were even trying to close them with sledgehammers," one of the drivers, Ian Calderwood, told Britain's domestic news agency Press Association.

"The boat started taking in water as soon as she took off. The hold was flooding... I'm certain this disaster happened because she took in too much water," he said.

"As the captain made a right hand turn to avoid the sand bank outside the harbor, all the water went to one side and turned the boat over. There was no noise, no bang. We didn't hit anything," Calderwood said.

Fellow survivor Brian Gibbons, 39, added: "They put out three emergency calls for the ship's



A woman is comforted outside temporary mortuary where victims of disaster lay in state

carpenter. Then all of a sudden, the boat turned over."

Townsend Thoresen spokesman Paul Ovington said the company has "accepted that it is something to do with the doors."

"That is how the water rushed in because there is no other hole in the ship," he said.

But he added: "Even if the doors were open it is for the public inquiry to decide whether that was the only factor."

Robin Kember, boatswain of the Herald's sister ship, the Spirit of Free Enterprise, said: "I have never recorded a time when we have ventured to sea with bow doors open... They are closed hydraulically in the berth. If ever the hydraulics leak, everything

stops until it's repaired. You don't touch the doors at sea."

Anthony Breslon, naval editor of the authoritative Jane's Defense Weekly, said it was an "accident that should not have happened."

Preslon said water-tight stabilizing compartments should be added to the side of the ferries to enable them to remain upright for at least 30 minutes in case of flooding, giving passengers time to escape.

By most accounts, the Herald of Free Enterprise tipped over in one minute.

The current design allows the box-like ferries to take on hundreds of cars and trucks in 30 minutes. If stabilizing compartments were added, it would cost millions of dollars and probably make the

vessels uneconomical by extending load time to three or four hours.

Legislator John Prescott, the opposition Labor Party's spokesman on employment, called for regulations barring ferries from sailing with open bow doors and requiring that all trucks be tied down during the crossing.

"I know from my own experience on ferries we tend to leave the doors open longer," said Prescott, a former steward on merchant ships. "If it is a calm sea you tend to say, 'Well, it doesn't really matter, we don't have to lash as much.' There's a lot more lightening up that could be done."

Townsend Thoresen, the major British cross-Channel operator, carries 10 million passengers and 1.5 million vehicles a year.

Disaster may increase fears about 'chunnel'

LONDON (AP) — The British maritime disaster off Belgium will likely heighten safety concerns not only about English Channel ferry crossings but also about the under-channel tunnel — an Anglo-French consortium plans to build.

One of the fears about the "chunnel" is not that passengers would drown in a major accident — the tunnel is to be bored through the sea bed — but that they could be trapped in the event of a fire.

The tunnel, which the consortium hopes to finish by 1993, could become "the largest crematorium in the world," opponents fear.

Some British critics also fear that the tunnel, officially called the Eurotunnel, might be vulnerable to terrorist attacks and that enemies could use it to attack their island nation. Others say it would attract criminals who would scamper through it to raffle-free Britain.

But the Eurotunnel consortium, a private group with no financial support from either the French or British government, says the 31-mile tunnel will be safe.

is finished, a train will carry passengers and their cars through it between terminals near the ports of Folkestone and Calais.

Promoters say the tunnel would match or surpass the safety record of the ferries, with which it would compete. They say the tunnel's competitors and political opponents are exaggerating the safety concerns to prevent them from building it.

Supporters point to the Swiss railway's 30 years of success in safely transporting passengers with their cars through Alpine tunnels.

But channel tunnel critics argue that failure to separate passengers from their vehicles, which the ferries do, substantially increases the risk of fatalities in a fire.

Criticism is also coming from local businessmen and politicians who fear the tunnel will economically ruin ferry ports, and from environmentalists concerned the large-scale construction will damage coastal areas.

The consortium has had internal problems as well. The British co-chairman of its board of directors and two other British directors resigned last month. The group's

other co-chairman is French.

Although the British co-chairman's replacement was quick, the defections have raised questions about the consortium's ability to raise the \$7.55 billion it needs for the project.

In an effort to increase public support, Eurotunnel has put together a train-borne exhibition about the project. The show is on a three-week, 14-city tour of Britain.

Eurotunnel will comprise three separate tubes — one northbound, one southbound and a central service tunnel.

During an emergency in one tunnel, the other two could be used to evacuate passengers. Access points between tunnels are to be spaced every 1,237 feet.

Trains are to travel up to 100 miles an hour, taking 35 minutes from London to terminal. A trip from London to Paris is expected to take 3 hours and 45 minutes.

The tunnel will be unaffected by channel weather and won't interfere with shipping, the consortium points out. Like the ferries, it is to operate 24 hours a day.

Eurotunnel plans to build fully enclosed, air-conditioned train cars equipped with fire extinguishers,

alarm systems, fire doors and emergency breathing equipment.

Powerful ventilation systems are to suck out smoke. Air in the safety tunnel is to be kept at a higher pressure to keep the smoke out.

The consortium also has said its security will be top-notch. It has remained tight-lipped about the kind of surveillance it would use to protect against terrorism.

The walls are to be built to withstand the blast of a bomb much larger than the types terrorists have used on airplanes.

Schemes for channel tunnels go back 200 years and all have failed. Many of them foundered over invasion fears.

But the British and French governments — managed in February 1986 to sign a treaty to build the link. They had considered various proposals including bridges and road tunnels.

The tunneling is to begin after Parliament's House of Lords gives royal assent, considered a formality, to Britain's Channel Tunnel Bill.

In July, the consortium, in its second stage of its financing, plans to sell \$1.2 billion worth of stock.

Italian firm blocks Navy building plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy wants to build a new headquarters complex outside Naples, Italy, to support its 6th Fleet. The Italian government has agreed but the Fiat Group hasn't.

So far, the Fiat Group, an Italian company that leases most of the land buildings used by the Navy in an area of Naples known as Agnano, is winning.

Two years ago, the Navy decided it wanted to get out of Agnano, arguing that the existing complex is overcrowded, is incapable of withstanding earthquakes and is impossible to protect against terrorist attack.

The Navy prepared a master plan calling for construction of an entirely new complex more than 20 miles inland from Agnano, near the Italian town of Capua.

Last year, the service asked Congress for a \$67 million first installment on "Project PRONTO" to construct a new command center, hospital and schools.

The Fiat Group immediately objected and hired the high-powered Washington lobbying firm of Patton, Boggs & Blow to help it fight the Navy's plan.

The lobbying firm immediately began to aggressively press Fiat's point of view.

It argued that the Navy's proposed new location is too remote from the port and even more prone to earthquakes than Agnano. It challenged the Navy's economic analysis with one of its own, purporting to show the leased complex at Agnano was

cheaper over the long run. It informed the Navy it could easily obtain more land for expansion at Agnano, and told Congress the Navy "could defend the Agnano complex as a fortress" if it was willing to spend a little money.

The Navy tried to fight back, saying the Agnano complex was located inside a volcanic crater, had only one access road and over the years had become surrounded by urban sprawl.

"But we didn't expect the lobbying effort last year," a Navy official working on the project acknowledged.

"They caught us by surprise... They were able to spread enough doubt that it led to deferment," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In other words, Congress blocked the spending request.

The service has now prepared a fiscal 1988 budget request for \$54.9 million to get the work started and another \$72.5 million to continue in 1989. The total price tag over five years for the project is estimated to be \$250 million.

Last week, the Navy submitted a study requested by the House Appropriations Committee. The two-page report, part of which is classified, contains the results of new studies by independent consultants — three just on the threat of seismic activity — all buttressing the Navy's original arguments. But Fiat is continuing to fight.

Hess' son appeals for father's release

BERLIN (AP) — The son of Rudolf Hess, the ailing 92-year-old former deputy to Adolf Hitler, made an emotional appeal for his father's release in an interview published Sunday.

"Let him die in peace at home," West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said in a circular letter to the press. The West German newspaper in an appeal to the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

The World War II allies jointly administer Spandau prison, where Hess has been held since 1947.

The last imprisoned leader of Nazi Germany spent his seventh day Sunday under treatment for pneumonia in a West Berlin British military hospital.

Hess, who will be 93 in April, was originally suffering from bronchitis, but later developed pneumonia, his son said.

The younger Hess, 49, said Saturday that his father's condition improved after treatment with antibiotics.

"Be humane, grant him that he lives the last days of his life in freedom," he pleaded in the interview. "This hospital stay means that the end could come any day."

Wolf Hess is expected within the next few days to visit his father, who is allowed one family visit a month. The son could not be contacted on Sunday.

He had commented on Friday that Hess was comatose recently and had been acting mentally unstable. The newspaper said he was blind and receiving heart and blood pressure medication.

West German President Richard von Weizsäcker, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and opposition officials also have pleaded for Hess' release on humanitarian grounds.

MOVIES

TWIN MALL

PLAYBOY (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:20

GOODING (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:10-9:20

OPEN FR., TUES. OVER THE TOP (PG) 7:00 ONLY

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR (R) 9:00 ONLY

JEOPARDY! (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:10

CROCODILE DUNES (PG-13) TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:20

AMERICAN TAIL (G) TONIGHT AT 7:10-8:30

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD (R) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA

MANHATTAN (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:05

SOAK KING OF WONDERS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:30

ROOSERS (PG) TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:15

LETHAL WEAPON (R) TONIGHT AT 7:15-9:20

ANGEL HEART (R) TONIGHT AT 7:30-9:30

Kurdish guerrillas kill six children

NUSAYBIN, Turkey (AP) — Assaults believed to be Kurdish guerrillas raided a village in southeastern Turkey near the Syrian border, killing six children and two adults, the Anatolia news agency said Sunday.

The assailants fired automatic weapons and hurled hand grenades at two homes in the village of Akiyol on Saturday night, the news agency said.

Most of the guerrillas operating in the region are linked to the Kurdistan Labor Party, which wants to set up an independent Kurdish state in eastern and southeastern Turkey.

For the past two years, the Turkish government has armed villagers in the border regions and urged them to resist the rebels. As a result, the guerrillas have begun attacking civilian opponents.

The attack came three days after Turkish air force jets bombed Kurdish rebels camps and ammunition depots in northern Iraq in retaliation for guerrilla attacks that had killed 34 civilians in the past month.

There have been no reports of casualties in the air raids.

About 10 million of Turkey's 52 million people are Kurds, who are ethnically distinct from the mainstream Turkish population.

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PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is being added to the PG-13 category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

- G: General Audiences, All Ages Admitted
- PG: Parental Guidance Suggested Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned that some material may be inappropriate for young children
- R: Restricted Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
- X: No One Under 17 Admitted All Ages Excluded

PG-13 films under 17 will be shown ratings under the new five category system.

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- J.R. SMPLT TATER O'S 25¢ OFF
- IMPERIAL MARGARINE any package 15¢ OFF
- MAXI THINS 50¢ OFF
- ICE CREAM CONES CEREAL choc. chip 50¢ OFF
- ICE CREAM CONES CEREAL vanilla 50¢ OFF
- KIX CEREAL any size 50¢ OFF
- COCOA PUFFS CEREAL any size 50¢ OFF
- SMORES CRUNCH CEREAL any size 50¢ OFF
- CIRCUS FUN CEREAL any size 50¢ OFF

The Times-News



Israeli ministers demand inquiry into Pollard spy scandal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Cabinet ministers on Sunday demanded an official probe into the Pollard spy scandal, which one minister said has caused "unprecedented damage" to U.S.-Israeli ties.

But the government blocked public discussion by referring the debate to a secret Cabinet committee.

"The Cabinet has no right to hide information from the government," said Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, one of three ministers who asked for an inquiry at the weekly Cabinet session.

Jonathan Jay Pollard, a former U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced Wednesday to life in prison for selling classified U.S. military information to Israel.

Rubinstein told reporters after the two-hour meeting: "As a member of government, I want to know, not security secrets, but about the responsibility for this totally unjustified, totally irresponsible act that caused unprecedented damage to our relations with the United States and also to American Jewry."

He said he, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal and Ezer Weizman, a minister without portfolio, demanded to know who made the "terrible decision" to recruit Pollard as a spy.

Israeli leaders have said the decision came from lower echelons in the defense ministry. But Pollard alleged in a pre-sentencing document that the "highest echelons" in Israel's government were aware of his mission, and new questions arose last week after his alleged recruiter was promoted.

Cabinet Secretary Elakim Rubinstein said the 25-member Cabinet voted to hold the debate within a 10-member forum of senior ministers who meet behind closed doors. He said no date was set for the meeting, but the committee's next regular session is scheduled for Wednesday.

Prominent legislator Abba Eban criticized the Cabinet decision, saying "this matter requires far more than just a discussion, it requires a full investigation of what happened."

"This isn't only a problem of U.S.-Israeli relations but of government procedure in Israel," Eban told Army Radio.

Eban, who chairs the legislature's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin would brief the panel's subcommittee on intelligence this week on the affair.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Rabin all opposed further inquiry into the affair, the Israeli media reported.

But political sources said the three might propose the removal of Israeli air force officer Aviem Sella, who allegedly hired Pollard and was promoted last week to command one of the country's most important air bases.

Sella's promotion brought immediate protest from U.S. officials and heightened tensions between the allies.

An editorial in the liberal daily newspaper Ha'aretz demanded the creation of a full-scale investigative commission headed by a Supreme Court Judge to probe the Pollard affair. Such a panel would be similar to the one that investigated a 1982 massacre of Palestinians in Lebanon.

"We should not be satisfied with the official version, which is designed for foreign consumption," the newspaper said.

Ha'aretz advised Israeli leaders to follow the example of President Reagan, who publicly admitted making errors in the Iran weapons scandal.

"President Reagan did not run away from testifying to the Tower Commission. His example should stand before our national leadership," the newspaper said.

Syrian troops killed 23 Hezbollah militiamen in a clash at west Beirut's Basta residential district Feb. 24.

Hezbollah leaders have been agitating in the Shiite suburbs against the Syrian intervention, claiming it serves the interests of the United States.

Shiite factions led by the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God, did not try to block the removal of Khomeini portraits despite growing friction between the Syrians and fundamentalists.

Khomeini, the spiritual leader of predominantly Shiite Iran, is revered by Shiite fundamentalists

Aquino says rebels rejected by populace

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday the 18-year-old Communist insurgency has "lost its heart and soul" and will be rejected by the people as she deplored President Ferdinand Marcos.

Meanwhile, an opposition alliance that includes politicians linked to Marcos announced candidates for May congressional elections.

"Those who misread the national will and overestimated their popular support will fall by the wayside," Mrs. Aquino said in a speech to senior military officers.

"That was the bitter lesson history has taught the past regime and the mavericks of the recent past."

"And that, too, is the reality that confronts a stubborn Communist insurgency that has yet to know that it has already lost its heart and soul, that is, the hopes and trust of the people," she said.

The military says more than 250 people have been killed in fighting between government troops — and Communist rebels — since a cease-fire expired last month.

The Communist-backed National Democratic Front rejected Mrs. Aquino's amnesty offer last week but proposed to continue peace negotiations "without a truce."

Mrs. Aquino, who came to power when a military faction and hundreds of thousands of civilians revolted against Marcos last year, urged the armed forces to maintain civilian rule.

"That is how the people want to see it — army and people as one under this government," she said.

"In the final analysis, national survival is determined not by whether we agree all the time with each other but whether we remain in step with the people."

Mrs. Aquino and candidates she supports for Senate seats planned a rally Monday in Batangas province south of Manila to launch their campaign for the May 11 congressional elections.

The 24 candidates in the opposition "Grand Alliance" for democracy include many politicians linked with Marcos. The group is headed by former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, one of the main figures of the anti-Marcos rebellion, and includes Marcos' former running mate.

Khomeini posters removed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Boy Scouts removed posters of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other Moslem leaders from walls in west Beirut on Sunday as part of Syria's drive to end the reign of warring militias.

Only posters of Syrian President Hafez Assad were exempt from the campaign by 2,000 Sunni Moslem scouts, most of them in their late teens.

Moslem government and militia leaders who failed in their efforts to stop the combat requested the intervention.

Syrian troops since have closed down all 75 Druse and Shiite militia offices in the capital's Moslem sector and confiscated the contents of more than 50 secret arms depots. They have killed 38 gunmen who they

said "defied orders to lay down arms."

Police said no violence was reported as the scouts took down or tore away posters of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt, Shiite militia chieftain Nabih Berri and Khomeini from walls in residential districts.

Toufic el-Dika, chairman of Lebanon's Youth and Scouts Union, said the union had volunteered to help because municipal services "are no longer functioning properly."

Syria sent 7,500 troops and 100 tanks into west Beirut on Feb. 22 to quell a week of savage fighting between Druse and Shiite militias that killed 300 people, wounded 1,300 and damaged \$200 million worth of property.

Syrian troops since have closed down all 75 Druse and Shiite militia offices in the capital's Moslem sector and confiscated the contents of more than 50 secret arms depots. They have killed 38 gunmen who they

Soviet emigration policy protested

MOSCOW (AP) — About 75 Jewish women began a three-day fast in several Soviet cities Sunday to protest emigration policy and appeal for the release of Jewish prisoners.

The women, all members of families denied exit visas, decided to begin a fast on International Women's Day "to draw the attention of our officials and the world to the fact that there are still a large number of refusniks," said Inna Ioffe, whose home is one of four Moscow gathering places for the women.

In a telephone interview Sunday, she said 54 women were fasting in Moscow, 11 in Leningrad and others in Riga, Tallin, Kharkov and Bender.

Soviet officials at first maintained that the numbers shrank in the 1980s because most of those who wanted to leave already had emigrated. But in January, a Soviet official contradicted that statement, saying that the cases of about 10,000 refusniks would be reviewed.

Indian police prevent nude worship of deity

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police kept 3,000 residents of a southern Indian village indoors Sunday and put up roadblocks to enforce a government ban on nude worship of a Hindu deity.

"There are police everywhere, the worshippers are scared. It appears government is serious in imposing the ban," said C. Nagraj, a United News of India reporter in Bangalore, the capital of Karnataka state.

The Renukamba temple, where the nude worship has been held annually on March 8 and 9, is 200 miles northwest of Bangalore.

The Karnataka government banned the popular festival on March 2 after an official commission recommended that the tradition be banned.

The commission was set up after a confrontation a year ago between opponents of nude worship and the naked devotees. Members of the pro-moderate faction tried to clothe the worshippers, but were instead

stripped by the devotees. Several policemen and some journalists were also stripped, which contributed to a state-wide protest. Last year, 10,000 devotees prayed in the temple nude.

Nude worship, the origins of which are unclear, was technically banned in Karnataka in 1966. But before this year there was no official effort to prevent it.

The United News of India news agency said policemen armed with rifles and clubs patrolled Channarayana village, home to 3,000 people, to enforce a day-long curfew. It said 10 roadblocks were erected to prevent worshippers from other areas from entering the temple area.

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Note: EBS Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney at Magic Valley Mall, Phone 734-0804.

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Environment division checking flouride levels in Ketchum

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The state Division of Environment is conducting a study of flouride contamination above safe limits in the city of Ketchum's primary water well.

Starting last month, the city started voluntarily mixing water from the primary well — located in the Warm Springs area — with water from the secondary well to lower the flouride levels, said Steve Hansen, Ketchum Water Department foreman.

"We wanted to get the levels down to there wouldn't be any panic," Hansen said Friday.

This is the first time Ketchum's water has exceeded state flouride standards of 2.4 parts per million, he

said. The primary well has a level of 2.57 ppm of flouride, he said.

However, the levels have been rising since July 1985, when a 1.91 ppm reading was taken, he said.

The city is awaiting test results to see whether its mixing program is successful in lowering flouride levels, Hansen said. The secondary well is within state standards, Hansen said. Testing in July 1985 showed flouride levels of less than point 2 ppm.

Long-term exposure to flouride at levels above 2.4 affects children under 10 years old by mottling and staining their developing teeth, said Tim Litke, DOE senior water quality specialist. Levels above 3-4 ppm can cause bones to become brittle in adults, he said. "The flouride starts to replace calcium in bones," Litke said.

The flouride problem is a localized one in the Warm Springs area, on the city's west side adjacent to Mt. Baldy, he said. "Tourists exposed for brief periods during vacations won't be affected," Litke said.

The 16-month DOE study will also include a look at the water supply for the Four Seasons and Limestone condominium complexes, whose water quality is within state limits, according to the latest testing; in previous years it has been above them, said Litke. Both complexes rely on well water.

The latest testing, last December, showed other levels were: Four Seasons, 2.23 ppm, and Limestone, 1.46 ppm.

Tests since 1979 show flouride levels are on the decline at Four Seasons and Limestone. Flouride in-

filtration into the area's water supply may have peaked and the next tests could confirm that, Litke said.

Greyhawk Village has turned to the city to supply its water after levels of 4.59 parts per million were discovered in testing last June, Litke said. The study will look at Greyhawk's previous source of supply.

The impact of the contamination on the fishery in Warm Springs Creek, Trail Creek and the Big Wood River is also part of the study.

Flouride levels above 1.5 milligrams per liter can influence trout egg development, which is why the DOE will also test for flouride levels in Warm Springs and Trail Creeks and the Big Wood River.

A 1984 study showed that flouride levels shouldn't increase in Warm

Springs Creek except during periods of high flow, Litke said. The state Fish & Game Department will help in the study.

"The fish population is important to tourism. We don't want to do anything to impact fisheries," Litke said.

Possibilities about what is causing the flouride problem include a leaky pipe carrying water from Guyer Hot Springs, a few miles west of Ketchum. Geothermal water has a higher flouride content than aquifer water, said Tom Drougas, president, Guyer Springs Water Co. of Ketchum. He said there is no question the pipe has a lot of leaks in it. The company is working with the state to find out what the problem is, Drougas said.

About 70 customers in the Warm

Springs district use the water for heating. The geothermal water could be leaking into 30-foot deep wells in the area from which residents draw their water, Litke said. Aquifer changes following the Challis earthquake in 1983 might also be causing the problem, Litke said.

If homeowners are interested in participating in the study, they should contact the Division of Environment in Twin Falls, Litke said. But the state cannot guarantee it will test private wells, he said.

Magic Valley

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- Dear Abby B3
- Valley life B3-4

B

Irrigation rate may be hiked in Gooding, says council

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Irrigation water in Gooding may soon cost more.

At its meeting last week, the City Council set March 18 at 7:30 p.m. as a hearing date on a proposal to raise city irrigation rates. The meeting at City Hall will take public comment on proposed new rates of \$20 per city lot plus a \$3.50 record-keeping fee.

Another new change will assess \$65 per acre on parcels of ground around the city that are platted as acreage rather than city lots, Mayor Gene Heller said. This change will "equalize" water charges for such acreages and make delivering and assessing the water simpler.

Heller said the council the irrigation system is funded by user fees, and by state law, the fund must balance.

"We don't make a profit, but must break even year by year," he said.

He said much of the maintenance cost on the 80-year-old system has been carried by revenue sharing funds. The federal government ended the revenue sharing program this budget year, which means there is about \$60,000 no longer available to the city.

"The citizens are going to have to pick up the slack, but the city knows if they want services cut," Heller said.

The proposed increases will put the irrigation fund on a break-even course for this year. But Heller cautioned the council that "if we are to be able to continue proper operation of the system and be able to provide the necessary maintenance and yearly upgrades we are going to have to phase in some way to build a contingency fund over the next two to three years."

Councilman Larry Ervin, who oversees operation of the city irrigation program told the council it will cost at least \$10,000 to repair winter damage, do necessary upgrading and get the system ready for the April start of the irrigation season.

"The more we delay, the more it will cost. It's the old story of pay now or pay more later," he said.

In other business at the Monday meeting, Heller asked members of the City Council to attend a county planning and zoning hearing March 18 at the Courthouse. The hearing will consider a special use permit requested by Arkosh Produce Inc. to operate a fresh-pack potato processing plant in county-zoned agricultural land adjacent to the city's northern boundary.

"City people need to be there and show that this council supports the development," he said.

The same area is being considered for inclusion in an enlarged city impact zone. Public hearings on the impact zone will be held Monday at City Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

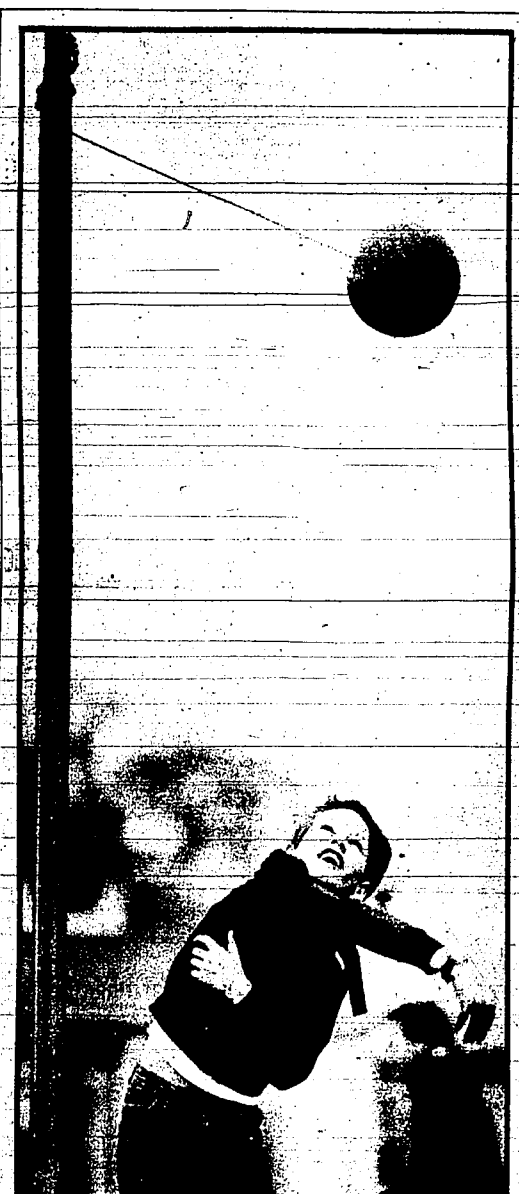
In related business, Heller told the council that a requested right-of-way, parallel to the Union Pacific Railroad mainline for possible water line installation will not be available from the railroad. He said it is UPRR policy not to grant any easements on its property, which extends for 100 feet on each side of the track.

The city continues to negotiate with UPRR for an easement to install sewer and water lines in a conduit under the track. The lines are proposed to provide service to the industrial park slated for development in the same area where the Arkosh plant is being developed. The potato plant operators have asked for such city services.

Heller said the railroad will consider the under-track request, but will not grant a parallel easement.

In still further related business, the council adopted a resolution "to encourage a climate of possible growth and development," by being willing to consider areas adjacent to the city for annexation.

Heller said the resolution does not supersede any of the laws concerning annexation, which require public hearings and proper requests from landowners. The resolution was adopted to encourage growth and let developers know the city is willing to take any steps necessary for annexation would serve the purpose of economic growth.



A super shot
Times-News photo/ANDY AERNE

A winning punch on the tetherball game with a schoolmate. Tetherball shows in the face of Scott Allen, a Lincoln Elementary fifth grader, during a favorite recess activities.

Glenns Ferry sewer improvements may save residents cash

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Residents of Glenns Ferry can look forward to a reduction in their city bills in June, if the payments for sewer improvements are completed as expected.

The extra charge of \$3 a month for all businesses and residences has been in effect for one year to pay for improvements in the sewer discharge system, said Mayor Dayle Messery at the Thursday meeting of the Glenns Ferry City Council.

When the extra charge was added a year ago, council members said that the system needed to be upgraded by 1983 to meet environmental standards or the city could face stiff federal fines.

The city is in line to receive federal Environmental Protection Agency money to help with the work. But to stay eligible for the grant, the city must have reserve funds on hand for its share of the design work, the first step in the project.

The council also discussed plans for a historical museum, plans to improve the Glenns Ferry Airport and along the railroad right-of-way to heavy industrial.

The proposed changes will be available for review, and a public meeting for comment on the project will be held at the city hall on March 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Janousek suggested and the council approved extending all conditional use permits now in effect until such time as the new zoning becomes permanent.

The commission also proposed that some bordering areas be added to the city. Messery said that the community could anticipate future discussion on annexation.

In other business, the council approved a building permit for the Hair Shed, and heard a report from Police Chief David Hartway, who said he was reviewing applications for a fulltime officer.

City Maintenance Supervisor Butch Anderson requested and received approval to install a fire plug on 5th Street at the east corner of Anchor West Apartments. The council also approved a beer and wine license for Hansen's Cafe.

Bliss council consigns final revenue sharing check to departments

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — With solemn recognition that a good thing is ending, the Bliss City Council on Wednesday allotted its last federal revenue sharing check to city departments.

Of the \$4,521 given to the city for the current fiscal year, \$2,000 went to the street fund, \$1,000 to water works, \$1,000 for the city park improvement and \$200 to a special fund for senior citizens and other civic groups.

Mayor Roland Zollinger said revenue sharing funds have been a great help to Bliss during recent years. Major water system improvements and quality street maintenance would not have been possible without these federal funds, given to local governments to use where the need was greatest, Zollinger said.

The federal government decided to end the program this year.

"We're going to have to be more careful with money," Zollinger said. "The golden egg isn't there anymore."

The gas and city streets may suffer after this year, he said. And even though none of the city's departments are self-sufficient, taxes cannot be raised because residents cannot

opening the museum. Robert Schamber, chairman of the Airport Development Committee, discussed improvements at the airport.

A proposed plan calls for leveling the runway and putting down a 9-inch gravel layer covered by 3-inch crushed rock, topped by a surface of asphalt and rock chip for a 3,000-by-60 foot, hard-surface, all-weather landing strip.

The project will cost an estimated \$17,000 for the initial stage to be completed this summer. Beginning the project will hinge on cooperation from the state in securing asphalt to complete the surface and on securing additional donations and pledges to complete financing.

Planning and Zoning Chairman Bob Janousek discussed planned changes in city zoning. Changes will include recreation zoning along the Snake River, changing some residential areas allowing one- and two-family homes and some agricultural areas to allow three-family homes; adding some light industrial areas; and changing light industrial areas along the railroad right-of-way to heavy industrial.

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Jerome 'sprinkling' water ordinance on books

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City residents will not only be paying more for the use of "sprinkling" water this year, but will also be required to follow a few

Water Department spokesmen Larry Sloan told City Council members last week that adjustments of bills for customers who changed their plans for sprinkling water use last year cost the billing approximately \$10,000 to \$15,000, but that these changes in billing procedures would cut that figure.

Sloan stressed that these new rules were part of an ordinance that was already on the books, but that

had not been strictly enforced, previously.

"The ordinance was in effect, but not enforced, maybe not fully understood," said Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver.

Under sprinkling rates, the sewer rates and the basic water rate are charged at the average of several rates preceding months, and all water used which is over the basic rate is charged at a greatly-reduced rate.

The charge for sprinkling rates this year is \$4, which is an increase over last year's charge under the ordinance. Sloan said the increase was implemented to meet increased operation and maintenance costs.

The \$4 fee allows the customer up to 2,000 cubic feet of water. If over

2,000 cubic feet of water is used, the rate is 27 cents per 100 cubic feet for the water used over the initial 2,000 cubic feet, which is also an increase over last year's rate.

Sloan said persons desiring sprinkling rates must sign a card requesting the special rates. This card states the dates that sprinkling rates are in effect, and water used before and after the specified sprinkling rate period will be charged at the normal rate.

Adjustments will not be made, Sloan emphasized.

Additionally, Sloan said the dates for sprinkling rates, as signed for on the request card may not be changed partway through the season.

"When people sign up, those are the dates they have to abide by

they have to stick to those dates," Sloan said.

Sloan further wanted to remind city residents that sprinkling rates are available for residences only. Businesses which use water for swamp coolers and other uses which do not allow the water to return to the sewer system may request an allowance for the sewer charges, but will be required to pay the full amount for water.

"Sprinkling rates are set up as a break for homeowners," he said. "Most businesses do not use sprinkling water." Sloan said that some businesses get an industrial rate for the water they use.

By enforcing the law, Sloan said the city would save approximately

See JEROME on Page B2

Valley happenings

Conservationists set banquet

GOODING — The annual banquet and business meeting of the Wood River Resource Conservation and Development area is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding. Cost is \$8 per person. Ken Britton from the Forest Service will show films about the making of the movie "Pale Rider" in the Sawtooth National Forest.

Network plans ISU program

TWIN FALLS — Marge Slotten, coordinator for the Idaho State University resident center in Twin Falls, will speak to Network members Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn on "Women in Business and What the University Has to Offer."

Farmsteads to be topic of talk

JEROME — Jerome County Historical Society meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. Madeline Buckendorf, an oral historian, will give a slide program on Buell and Adam county farmsteads. For more information contact Noreen Andrus, 324-S177, evenings, or 324-1236, or Barbara Prochnow, 324-3335.

Morningside carnival planned

TWIN FALLS — Morningside Elementary School annual carnival is planned for Friday night. A spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$2 per adult, \$1.25 per child or \$4 for families. Carnival activities are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. with prizes given at 7:30 p.m.

Library fund-raiser scheduled

FILER — Filer American Legion and auxiliary will sponsor a "Library Fun Night" at 7 p.m. Friday in the Filer Legion hall. There will be bingo and door prizes donated by local merchants with refreshments provided by auxiliary members. Proceeds will be used to purchase furniture and equipment for the Filer library, which will be housed in a building formerly owned by the Filer Lumber Co. and purchased by the city. Tickets for the fund-raiser are available at the Filer Library, the Filer Shop, Shirley's Beauty Shop, or call Lillian McIntyre, Lydia Yoder, Stan Melton or Paul Brown, all Filer.

Simcoe to speak to providers

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Service Providers group meets at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Region IV Development Association office, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Ronie Simcoe of Idaho Power Co. will give a brief presentation on the firm's gatekeeper program.

Museum to show off new room

JEROME — Open house at the Jerome County museum will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Friday at 220 N. Lincoln, Jerome, to spotlight the opening of the research room. Old history books, newspapers, ledgers, pictures, letters, law books, maps and many other items are available for public use from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Winning entries of Jerome fourth graders' Idaho history projects also will be displayed.

Halley, of Burley, to turn 80

BURLEY — Alta B. Halley will be honored at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. March 15 for her 80th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call at the Burley Senior Center on Highway 30.

Wedding

LaGrone-Williams

CASTLEFORD — Rene Celeste LaGrone exchanged wedding vows with John Robert Williams Nov. 1 at the Castleford First Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Smith, Twin Falls, officiated. Liz Pierce was organist and Kathy LaGrone, sister-in-law of the bride, was pianist. Janie Critt, Twin Falls, was Ann Gerrish, Filer, provided instrumental prelude music, and Marty Mead, Twin Falls, sang. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim LaGrone, Castleford, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Williams, Vancouver, B.C.

Debbie Fisher, Kimberly, was matron of honor and Darryl Field, Calgary, Alberta, was best man. Terry Kramer, Dale Hobson, Boise, and Doug Fisher, Kimberly, ushered. A dinner was served by the Baptist Church women preceding the reception. Sylvia Graybeal and Lonna Alexander were gift attendants. Rex LaGrone, brother of the bride, and Mary Ruth Hobson, Boise, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and has a System's



John and Rene Williams

Programmer Designate from University of California at Los Angeles. The bridegroom is a graduate of Simon Fraser University, also attended UCLA. They both are employed by Ralph Parsons Engineering firm, she as a systems programmer and he as a senior systems analyst. Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Van Nuys, Calif.

Valley life

Women long for short and cuddly men

LOS ANGELES — Michael Tucker, as L.A. Stuart, Markowitz on NBC's "L.A. Law," was walking down a street in Manhattan recently when a construction worker recognized him from high atop a building. "Hey, man," the hard-hat called. "You give us all hope."

Men are recognizing it. Women are recognizing it. Maybe even Hollywood. So the time has come to officially declare that the short, cuddly man is "in."

A mere 5 feet 5 inches in height and a roundish 162 pounds in weight, Tucker is frankly delighted that he's on the cutting edge of a trend. "I've been a little miffed that I wasn't ever thought of by casting agents to play the leading-man roles. I'd suck," he admits. "But now all these women are coming up to me and saying, 'Oh, I love you. I love you.' My reaction depends on whether my wife is there. But generally I say, 'I love you' back."

Tall, dark and handsome Tom Selleck, eat your heart out. Just ask Susan Camden, a 19-year-old model and student. This 5-foot-9-inch model says she's madly in love with 5-foot-7½ real estate attorney Mark Schwartz "because

Mom always said that shorter men were sexier."

It doesn't seem fair that 5-foot-8 is the average height of the American male, but a man is still considered short if he's that or under. All he has to do is try to buy a suit if he wants proof. "Fashions don't cater to men who are below 5-foot-9. For years, my customers couldn't get anything cut for them," says Fred Gutierrez, manager of Jimmy Au's Small and Short shop in Los Angeles, where Mel Brooks and Willie Shoemaker come to shop and wardrobe people come to buy outfits for Dudley Moore and Michael J. Fox.

Of course, some women, like Lee Ann Shipwreck, still want a man to tower over them. Ms. Shipwreck, a 21-year-old student, doesn't mind words when talking about her 5-foot-6 Canadian friend, Gerald Cherepushak. "I won't go out with him because he's too short," she said while he stood beside her.

"Oh, brother," he winced. But those attitudes are changing. It seems Jeffrey Ulman, president of the Great Expectations video-dating service, did an informal poll of female members recently at the Times' request. Nearly 75 percent of

the women, whose average age was 35 and who were overwhelmingly interested in a "committed" relationship, were familiar with Michael Tucker's character on "L.A. Law." And many said they wouldn't mind meeting and marrying someone like that. "Certainly a majority of them are more willing to date men who they otherwise would not have dated, or even looked at, before," Ulman concludes. "And this includes a Stuart Markowitz."

For many, dating a man shorter than they are "was OK, but he must have something extra special going for him," Ulman found. Other women thought that men like Stuart Markowitz "had better developed personalities because they haven't been able to rely on good looks or height so they had to develop their sense of fun."

These days, short actors are coming out of the closet, so to speak. Michael J. Fox, certainly one of the hottest television and movie actors right now, not only readily divulges that he's 5-foot-4 but likes to make jokes about it. And one of his biggest idols was Jimmy Cagney whose shortness never got in the way of his becoming one of Hollywood's leading



MICHAEL J. FOX Stands 5-foot-4-inches tall

men of his day. Dudley Moore, who's 5-foot-5 as well, seems to have made a career out of being the short and cuddly movie hero. And, in his private life, he helped the image of short men enormously with his longtime relationship with the statuesque Susan Anton.

Handbook should help families of mentally ill

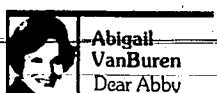
DEAR READERS: In 1982 the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, of which I am an honorary lifetime consultant, invited me to join its Committee on Psychiatry and the Community, whose current project was to study the problems of caring for a mentally ill family member at home.

GAP's 200 members are among the nation's most eminent psychiatrists, and I felt privileged to sit among them. Eager to contribute, I ran the following in my column:

"CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If a family member has been diagnosed as 'mentally ill' and is living at home, please write and tell me what problems this has created for you. Your firsthand experiences are needed for an important study."

My readers didn't let me down. I received hundreds of letters; relating in detail what family life is like with a chronically mentally ill person to care for at home. They describe the weariness, anger, grief and shame, their sacrifices and round-the-clock responsibilities, the emotional strain and the financial drain of caring for a mentally ill child or adult.

Many said they felt frustrated and



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

disappointed in their doctors, the government agencies, and the legal red tape encountered when asking for assistance.

The message of these letters was loud and clear: The families of the chronically mentally ill cannot carry the burden alone. Nor should they be expected to. Many of their letters were 20 and 30 pages long — written, a few pages at a time, over a period of weeks. Some were tear-stained.

I read them all. Then, passed them along to the psychiatrists who answered each one in an effort to help these family members cope with their problems. These psychiatrists, who had been trained to remain emotionally detached from the problems of their patients, read the letters in stunned silence. Some wept openly. Their study took four years to complete. After reading the final report, I was so impressed with its content and clarity, that I suggested

they offer it as a handbook to psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers, as well as family members who must care for a chronically mentally ill child or adult at home.

The members of the committee agreed, and a book was born. The title: "A Family Affair: Helping Families Cope With Mental Illness." It is now in most bookstores, priced at \$9.95. If your bookstore does not have it, it can be obtained by sending (check or money order) \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Brunner/Mazel Publishers, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. (New York residents must add the appropriate taxes.)

The foreword of this book was written by Shirley Star, a past president of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. She said (in part): "This is a book about how family members deal with mentally ill relatives, and what they need in order to continue in their heroic tasks. The reports of their experiences, conveyed in the stark and honest language of alternating despair and courage, bridge the distance between the two groups of care-givers: families and professionals."

"The visible effects of those letters on the committee members provided a rare moment of communion with me, and a better understanding of my experiences and those of other families. This book is an important contribution."

And finally, dear readers, I am deeply indebted to those of you who took the time to tell your painful stories in order that others might learn from them.

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U of I announces graduates

MOSCOW — Magic Valley students receiving degrees at the University of Idaho at the close of the fall semester are announced.

Unless otherwise noted, the degrees are bachelors. They include: Gus G. Spiropoulos, specialist in education administration, Buhl; Wendy M. Newcomb Hague, College of Letters and Science, Burley; Allen K. Stastny, master of science, Eden; William R. Borden, College of Mines, Gooding; Jill A. Loranger, College of Letters and Science, Hagerman; Scott L. Basolo, College of Engineering, Halley.

Robert G. Winkle, master of science, Hazelton; Michel T. Haxby, College of Letters and Science, Heyburn; Vance W. Turbeville, College of Business; Teresa L. Hargrave and Marjorie A. Marshall, College of Education, and Scott A. Weigel, College of Letters and Science, all Jerome.

Douglas M. Dulac, College of Business; and Ty E. Loutzenheiser, College of Engineering, both Kelch.

Jill C. Ballard, College of Business, and Russell J. Cary, College of Letters and Science, both Kimberly; Omar W. Holsister, College of Agriculture, Pico; Susan D. Corey, College of Engineering, and Mark S. Busch, College of Letters and Science, both Hupert; Geraldine M. Fitzgerald, College of Agriculture, Shoshone; Craig L. Hill, College of Business; and Patricia R. Mabbatt, College of Education, both Sun Valley.

Twin Falls graduates are John D. Giles, College of Art and Architecture; Anthony P. Florence, College of Agriculture; Andrea L. Kuthanek, College of Education; Christine E. Osborn and Shelley L. Selbel, College of Letters and Science; Ingrid G. Stein, College of Letters and Science; and Pett A. Anderson Latham, master of science.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru March 19

- MONDAY, MARCH 9**
ELMER STEPHENSON - SHEN TRUCKS - PICKUPS - EDDY
Advertisement: March 7
Masters Auction Service
- THURSDAY, MARCH 12**
CONSIGNMENTS - MISCELLANEOUS
AUCTION EVERY THURSDAY
Denver Fine
- THURSDAY, MARCH 12**
CRANDALL & CHRISTENSEN - FARM MACHINERY - GLENN'S FERRY
Advertisement: March 10
Masters Auction Service
- FRIDAY, MARCH 13**
THE SIRUCKES - FARM MACHINERY - JEROME
Advertisement: March 11
Masters Auction Service
- FRIDAY, MARCH 13**
CECIL & JOHN WEISBERGER - FURNITURE - AMERICAN FALLS
Advertisement: March 11
Messersmith Auctions
- FRIDAY, MARCH 13**
ED & KATHY TOLMAN - FARM MACHINERY - HUNT
Advertisement: March 11
Wall Auctioneers
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14**
ROY COUCH - FARM EQUIPMENT - BUHL
Advertisement: March 12
Masters Auction Service
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14**
DAWAYNE BROWN - FARM MACHINERY
Advertisement: March 12
Messersmith Auctions
- SATURDAY, MARCH 14**
BOB & JEANNE ANDERSON - FURNITURE - KIMBERLY
Advertisement: March 12
Wall Auctioneers
- MONDAY, MARCH 16**
M.L. HOEBEL HEINRICH - ESTATE - BURLEY
Advertisement: March 14
Messersmith Auctions
- MONDAY, MARCH 16**
HOMER ANDERSON - FARM EQUIPMENT - FILER
Advertisement: March 14
Wall Auctioneers
- MONDAY, MARCH 16**
STAN & HELEN MELTON - FARM MACHINERY - FILER
Advertisement: March 14
Wall Auctioneers
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18**
BURLY COMMUNITY AUCTION
Advertisement: March 16
Messersmith Auctions
- THURSDAY, MARCH 19**
WOODLAND & NAN COLAS - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME
Advertisement: March 17
Messersmith Auctions
- THURSDAY, MARCH 19**
WEST END COMMUNITY AUCTION
EVERYTHING - BUHL
Advertisement: March 17
Masters Auction Service

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Lawmakers search for new revenues

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press



BOISE — Through the process of elimination, it's possible to conclude that Idaho residents might be facing an increase in the amount of state income tax they pay.

The Idaho Legislature heads into the ninth week of the 1987 session on Monday, with some spending guidelines clear. But still unclear is how much the state will put into public school support programs, and how much the overall budget will be.

The 24-member Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, which makes all the major budget decisions, gets down to serious business Monday morning. It takes up Department of Health and Welfare budgets, which, outside the education budgets, take up more general tax revenue than any other agency.

recommended by Gov. Cecil Andrus. It calls for general 4 percent raises in school personnel costs and an extra 5 percent to improve teacher salaries. That could boost teacher salaries by 9 percent.

Another "option" under study sets school support at \$342.6 million, a significant figure, because that would put the majority Republicans in a position of voting for more school funding than proposed by the governor.

Under that option, teacher salaries could go up a total of 10 percent, through a 4 percent general raise and 6 percent in "equity" raises.

But that would produce a general state budget of about \$655 million. So far, the Legislature is \$5 million to \$7 million short of funding that

much spending. If the lawmakers decide to boost taxes, the options are limited in some areas.

The Legislature can't realistically expect to boost the sales tax, because the lawmakers already have done that this session. Property taxes don't produce much revenue for the state.

There's a proposal on the House floor to raise the state gasoline tax by 3 cents per gallon, but almost all of that money goes into special programs and not into the general tax account.

The House passed a bill almost doubling cigarette taxes, but that's also designed for special purposes, mainly preventive maintenance on state buildings.

That leaves the income tax — which already is going up about \$7 million because of changes in the federal tax laws. The Senate could act this week on the bill making Idaho tax laws conform to federal tax laws, which would have the net result of boosting state taxes.

Still alive in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee is a proposal to boost state income taxes by

cutting the allowance for personal dependents. As the session-long deadlock over revenue continued last week, some lawmakers were pointing to that legislation as the possible solution.

The new federal tax laws grant taxpayers a deduction of \$1,900 per dependent. The proposal in Revenue and Taxation cuts that to \$1,700. The net result would be \$200 per dependent more income subject to the state tax.

At the highest rate, 7 1/2 percent, that would boost state income taxes by \$15 per dependent, or \$60 for a family of four.

But taxes weren't the only hot subjects of discussion heading into the ninth week.

The Senate is considering the House-passed bill boosting cigarette taxes. If it gets through that chamber unscathed, and the governor signs it into law, immediately smokers will start paying state tax of 18 cents per package instead of 9.1 cents.

The Senate also could take a final vote this week on the telephone deregulation bill.

Crew members wrestled hijacker into submission

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two crew members of an Alaska Airlines jet thwarted a hijack attempt by wrestling to the ground a Spanish-speaking man who bluffed his way into the cockpit and ordered them to fly to Cuba, officials said.

Several passengers aboard the Boeing 727 helped the flight crew immobilize the man in the Saturday afternoon incident, which lasted about five minutes.

Juan Tapanes, 30, a native of Cuba, was taken into custody by the FBI when the jet landed in Anchorage at 1:45 p.m., said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Paul Steucke. His arraignment before a U.S. magistrate on a charge of attempted hijacking was set for Monday.

He was restrained after the hijack attempt by neckties, seatbelts and twine from a passenger's package. There were no injuries.

Steucke said Alaska Airlines Flight 93 with 109 people aboard left Seattle at 10:43 a.m., and the pilot radioed at 12:30 p.m. that a hijacking was in progress.

The man pretended to have a pistol in his pocket, Steucke said, and his threats gained him access to the cockpit.

"Me, with all my winter clothes, going to Cuba!" said Janne Brown of Seattle, a passenger aboard the jet. She said she did not start to tremble until after the plane landed safely at about 1:40 p.m.

The woman said she was sitting in a row behind first-class, and heard the commotion but did not know what was happening.

"The passengers were fantastic. Nobody panicked," she said. "I was wishing I had my own Mac with me, but I couldn't sneak it on board."

Chuck Lontor, head of the Anchorage office of the FBI, said Tapanes told officers he started his journey Friday in New Jersey and had boarded the Alaska Airlines flight in Los Angeles.

The incident started about an hour out of Seattle, Lontor said.

Passenger David Chapman of Palm Springs was on his way to Anchorage to visit his brother, Prestar "Jack" Chapman, one of two Anchorage police officers shot last week by an escaped convict.

Chapman, who was sitting near first-class, said he joined the fray after the plane's crew jumped the Cuban.

"He was hollering in Spanish. He was extremely strong for his size. I considered him a real threat," Chapman said.

Passenger Barbara Stanfield was seated next to Tapanes on the flight. "He was extremely nervous and drinking quite heavily," she said.

Steucke said the man apparently speaks only Spanish. Tapanes told the FBI he has been living in the United States for seven years, the FAA spokesman said.

Smout appointed guard's assistant adjutant

BOISE (AP) — Col. Billy L. Smout, a 29-year veteran of the Idaho National Guard, was appointed Saturday as assistant adjutant general and chief of the Idaho Army National Guard.

Idaho Adjutant Gen. Darrell V. Manning announced the appointment. Smout replaces Brig. Gen. Lawrence B. "Ben" Campbell, who was retired by Gov. Cecil Andrus at the end of February.

Smout, about 50, joined the Idaho Army Guard in 1958 and was commissioned a second lieutenant from Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1964.

He was mobilized with the 118th Engineer Battalion, and served in Vietnam as a company commander in combat.

He commanded the 248th Engineering Battalion from March, 1979, until he was assigned to the

Idaho National Guard state staff as director of personnel and administration in 1981. He also has served as director of plans, training and security.

Smout has been awarded the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal three times and numerous other awards.


He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College.

He and his wife, Suzanne Statham Smout, have three children, including William, a Boise high school student.

Manning called Smout "an exceptionally experienced officer" who will be an asset to the Idaho Guard.

Manning said Smout will meet with the Army Promotion Board later this year, and will be advanced to the rank of brigadier general after U.S. Senate confirmation.

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Rt. No.	Name	No. Months	Rt. No.	Name	No. Months
400	Paula Morrison	2	702	Suzanne Jones	3
401	Brad Hallinger	1	706	Scott Gephart	1
402	Walter McCall	1	707	James Dalos	1
404	Dane Clark	4	708	Leah Maschek	1
405	Travis Tate	1	710	Kevin Bermlingham	4
406	Zachary Harper	4	713	Doug Wilson	6
408	Dan Young	4	714	Ruth Keiso	4
409	Dan Young	4	715	Carrie Bonous	3
412	Phillip Kent	9	718	Tim Pennell	8
413	Curtis Sandy	63	721	Eric Hunter	1
415	Kelly Duffin	11	722	Vince Gibson	4
416	Christina Sandy	14	723	Pot Gay	7
417	Scott Cowley	3	725	Ryan Greer	1
418	Clinton Sandy	63	727	Shawn Gardner	1
419	J. W. Walker	16	728	Suzanne Jones	21
420	Rebecca Welker	62	729	Erin Denny	4
421	Eric Bowen	5	730	Suzanne Jones	1
422	Michelle Breeding	22	734	Todd VanPool	56
423	Jeremy Breeding	49	735	Jeff Conover	5
424	Jeremy Breeding	35	736	Michael Sykora	11
425	Deborah Welker	12	737	Garth Culligley	22
426	Michelle Breeding	16	738	Kim Ragains	2
427	Todd Willaims	8	739	Jeffery Wright	1
428	Paul Marshall	6	740	Jeremy Bennett	2
500	John Logan	3	741	Todd Bolton	24
501	Daryl Fisk	5	742	Cosey Shipley	12
502	Brent Hocklander	63	745	Allison Wright	4
506	Kory Child	20	750	Michael Potter	10
508	Kaye Child	46	751	Sean Brown	2
509	Scott Hocklander	48	752	Leslie Linch	1
510	Ralph Daniels	16	753	Oletha Koch	3
511	Jessicca Whitteklend	28	754	Russell Gower	9
512	Eric Whitteklend	1	755	Linda Ahlbarn	8
513	Lyman Hall	5	756	Chris Rowland	1
514	Lamont Hall	1	757	Wes Woolstenhulme	1
515	Samuel Sites	2	759	Blake Moffitt	4
516	Jeremy Allen	11	760	Scott Stallings	2
517	Lisa Whitteklend	5	761	Patrick Bolyard	2
518	Ed Shell	3	762	Bryan Stallings	55
522	Wendy Shulsen	7	764	Tony Traveler	61
524	Glade LaCombe	4	765	Jodi May	1
525	Chad Shane	2	766	Ronae Dullin	15
526	Christopher McCracken	1	767	Michael Conover	2
527	Marvin Mitchell	1	768	Brian Earl	2
532	Richard Egbert	5	769	Tiffany Carter	5
533	Robin Showers	1	770	Eric Lindsay	1
535	Marianna Mix	2	771	Todd VanPool	49
538	Craig Clifford	3	772	Rdy Sheen	11
539	John Johnson	8	773	Mike Barnes	27
540	Michael Hopwood	54	774	Ray Sheen	9
542	Cheri Soransten	11	775	Kelly Campbell	2
543	Chad Willard	4	777	Kori Stover	4
544	Neil Williams	3	778	Tyler Denton	39
546	Peter Okelberry	8	779	Blake Carter	18
547	Boyd Okelberry	9	780	Terrance Thueson	17
548	Raymond Halfield	2	781	Maggie Johnston	1
549	Fred Owens	8	784	Maggie Potter	1
550	Jim Schmidt	7	785	Matt Elcock	16
551	Howard Spriggs	5	786	Tom Kvanvig	2
552	Donald Spriggs	4	788	Tami Hess	35
553	Monte Fischer	5	790	Merrill Morrison	6
554	Patrick Steen	7	793	Charley Higbee	2
555	Russell Phillips	11	794	Sheldon Hess	63
556	Sam Whimbaker	3	795	Sara Nickels	3
557	Shahe Klimes	11	796	Nathan Call	5
558	Marsha Berks	11	798	Michael Sykora	1
628	Ivan Box	15	801	Bonnie Plercey	3
700	Martin Soransten	1	802	John Conover	9
701	Oletha Koch	3	806	Carlo Welch	1
			807	Jon Victor	1

CSI lands blue-chipper from California

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The big crowds that surged into the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium this weekend paid dividends greater than a full war chest and a trip to nationals.

The strong showing of fan support caused Derwin "Tank" Collins, Pomona, Calif., to sign a letter of intent during his visit Friday and Saturday. He brings with him undoubtedly the best high school statistics of any freshmen coming into the CSI basketball program in history.

"This is without a doubt a success story for our fans," said an exuberant CSI Coach Fred Trenkle in announcing the signing. It was a whirlwind courtship that paid off in five days.

"I was first contacted Tank personally by phone Tuesday afternoon," Trenkle said, "although we had sent him some literature and I had talked to his high school coach a couple of times earlier. I was aware that San Jacinto and Utah Tech-Salt Lake City

were trying to recruit him, too." "When I talked to him he told me 'I'm not going to be bought, I'm not going to sit out and I want to go to a place where fans care about the players and support the team.' When he said that, I told him 'then you have to visit here this weekend' although I knew it won't be the best time for us to get acquainted," Trenkle said, referring to his hurried schedule in hosting and coaching the Region 18 tournament.

"I really didn't get to spend the time with him that I wanted but our current sophomores spend time with him and Joey (Johnson) knew of him in California.

Everyone said he was a great player, a great individual and would be an asset to our program. When my players have been here two years with me tell me he is an individual we want both on and off the court. I have no qualms signing the youngster," Trenkle said.

Collins' statistical progression to his senior year run from healthy individuals stats to some that would make teams envious.

Trenkle to scout

TWIN FALLS — The luxury of not facing a bi-regional playoff this year will allow College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle to scout his first-round opponent.

Trenkle will have to fly to Booneville, Miss., Tuesday to do it but he will see the bi-regional between Northeast-Mississippi and the Alabama regional champion.

CSI will meet the survivor of that matchup in the final game of the first round of the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans., March 18. Game time is 12:45 p.m. MST.

As a sophomore he started at point guard, averaged 15 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists per game in being named all-league and all-valley. As a junior he went to 21 points per game, 12 rebounds and nine assists and was named all league, all

valley, all Los Angeles Valley, all-CIF, all-state, outstanding player in the UCLA all-star camp and most valuable player in the Slam-Jam league.

In the season just completed, the 18-year-old Collins averaged 34 points, 22 rebounds and five assists, duplicated all the all-California stuff and added McDonald and Street and Smith All-America honors.

"Perhaps the most reliable recruiting service in California is Don Mead's. On Mead's 1-9 scale, Collins is ranked an eight and there are only two nines in California this year," Trenkle said. "He also reportedly has the fifth biggest hands in California basketball this year. I don't know what that means but he's just a little taller than me and when we go hand-in-hand, his is one full finger joint longer than mine. He also wears a 14½ shoe, if that helps," the coach added with a laugh.

"I have not seen him play but everyone tells me he is simply a marvel. At 6-4½, he is an excellent ball handler with great ability and quickness and strength to take the ball to the hole. He has a 40-inch vertical

leap and the quickness to be an excellent defender."

"Mead calls him the best junior college recruit in California this year. They tell me his high school grades qualify him for Division I but his SAT score came in a little too low to meet NCAA requirements. He is not a bad student. If not for that, Mead says Tank could go to any school in the country he wanted to."

All of which fits nicely into Trenkle's current recruiting program for next year where the vagaries of fortune have led him most to California.

He said he has run his "wish list" from the Golden State past several NCAA recruiting coaches and has been told "if you get those four from California, your next team will make this year's team look like a kindergarten club. I can't believe that but it indicates we're talking to the right people." Trenkle said. "Having Tank's letter of intent should strengthen our recruiting position with the others because they all know about each other and all they want to go to successful programs with good teams."

Monday, March 9, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

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C

UNLV among top seeds in NCAA tourney

Faces Bengals in 1st round

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Indiana, North Carolina, Georgetown and top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas were made the top four seeds in a 64-team NCAA tournament that gave four teams home-court advantages in the first round and excluded the last two national champions.

But the expected stacking of the West against UNLV didn't materialize. The Runnin'-Rebels were seeded first in that region followed by No. 6 Iowa, No. 11 Utah and No. 18 UCLA.

The selection committee, which bases its picks as much on strength of schedule as overall record, picked six teams from each of three conferences — the Big Ten, Southeastern and Atlantic Coast, from which 16-12 Georgia Tech was included. The Big East contributed five teams, but 15-16 Villanova, the 1985 national champion, was not among them.

Nor did the field include defending national champion Louisville, which finished 18-14, and lost the Metro Conference tournament final Sunday to Memphis State, which is on probation. That left the Metro without a representative in the championship tournament.

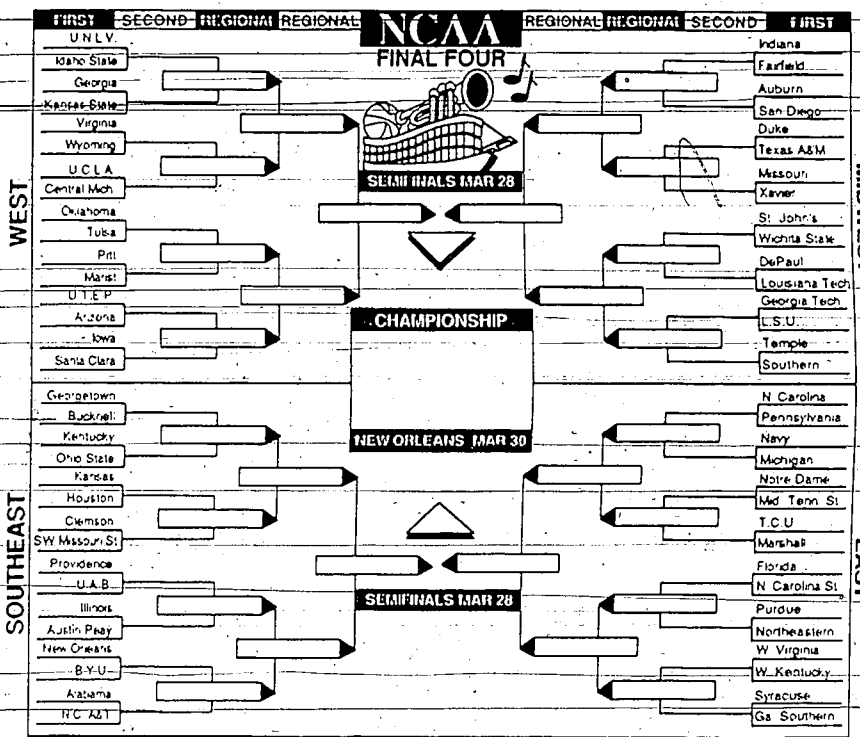
"They make our league the laughing stock of the nation based on a bad decision," Louisville coach Denny Crum said.

Schultz defended the exclusion of the Metro Conference on the basis of the conference's decision to let Memphis State play in the conference tournament.

"The Metro Conference voted unanimously on two occasions to allow Memphis State in its tournament. In effect, this means since Memphis State won the tournament there is no automatic bid for the Metro," he said.

"Louisville had 14 losses and that's too many," Schultz said. "This was a very difficult situation."

Memphis State was one of 18 teams with more than 20 wins excluded from the field. Among the others were 25-game winners New Mexico and Howard, and 24-game



Gulp! ISU gets news

BSU hosts Utes in NIT

By The Times-News

Idaho State received the good news Saturday night. It got the bad news Sunday.

The 15-15 Bengals, who came from the No. 7 seed in the Big Sky Conference tournament over the weekend in Flagstaff, Ariz., to win the league championship and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, were paired with top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA Western Regional Tournament.

The Bengals and Rebels will square off at 2:37 p.m. Thursday afternoon in the first round of the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City. The other first-round games will pit Georgia, 18-11, against Kansas State, 19-10; UCLA, 24-6, against Central Michigan, 22-7, and Virginia, 21-9, against Western Athletic Conference champion Wyoming, 22-9. The other half of the Western Regional will start Friday in Tucson, Ariz.

"We're not in a bad bracket," said UNLV Coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose Rebels are 33-1 and the No. 1 seed in the West Regional. "It's very fair to think the selection committee did a great job. I'm happy. I've got no complaints about our bracket."

ISU Coach Jim Boutin, whose Bengals got the 16th and last seed in the Western Region by virtue of having the worst record in the tournament, was still in transit from Flagstaff to Pocatello Sunday night and couldn't be reached for comment. Tarkanian and Boutin have seen each other's teams play this year; they both took part in Bud Light Classic in Las Vegas Thomas and Mack Center in December, although their teams didn't meet.

Meanwhile, Boise State, which lost to ISU in the first round of the Big Sky tournament last Thursday, was invited Sunday night to play in the National Invitation Tournament. The Broncos, 21-7, will host Utah, 17-12, in a first-round game at the BSU Pavilion Wednesday night. Game time will be announced today.

ISU and UNLV last met in the second round of the NCAA Western Regional in Provo, Utah, in 1977. The Rebels won that game, beating an ISU team that had upset UCLA two days before.

Boise State last met Utah in 1976, a game the Utes won 75-56.

Big Sky regular-season champion Montana State, 21-7, also received an NIT bid, but had not been paired Sunday night.

'85 NCAA champs lead NIT field; Louisville shut out

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Villanova, college basketball's national champion in 1985, leads the field for the 50th edition of the National Invitation Tournament. It was announced Sunday.

The Wildcats, 15-15 and eliminated in the quarterfinals of the Big East Conference tournament, were among the 30 teams named to the field. The final two teams, as well as the sites for two of the games, will be announced today.

Thirteen teams that won 20 or more games were among those selected. Missing from the list of 30 was Louisville, the defending national champion which was passed over by the NCAA

for its field of 64 earlier Sunday. "I haven't even thought about it," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said of the NIT. "I didn't think there was any way they could keep us out of the NCAA."

Louisville Athletic Director Bill Olsen said the NIT had expressed an interest in Louisville, but a decision on a bid "is up to Coach Crum and his staff. I'm not in favor of it unless they really want to go and play to be a champion."

Crum said he would discuss the matter with his coaches and players before deciding.

The NIT gets underway on Wednesday night when Marquette, 16-12, visits Nebraska, 17-11, and Utah, 17-12, visits Boise State, 21-7,

first-round game at home at the Carrier Dome; Purdue, was seeded third and TCU fourth.

Georgetown got the No. 1 seed in the Southeast with SEC champion Georgia Tech ranked second; Illinois Birmingham and Arizona will play their home court in the first and second rounds and Indiana will play in Indianapolis, where it plays an

early-season tournament every year. First and second round competition will be held at eight sites beginning Thursday. Regional competition the following weekend will be held at Louisville in the Southeast; Erie Rutherford, N.J., in the East; Cincinnati in the Midwest; and Seattle in the West.

On Thursday night, La Salle, 16-12, travels across Philadelphia to meet Villanova; Rhode Island, 20-9, goes to Florida State, 18-10; Cleveland State, 24-7, travels to Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-7; Akron is at Illinois State, 17-12; Jacksonville, 19-10, visits Vanderbilt, 16-15; and Baylor, 18-12, is at Arkansas-Little Rock, 23-9.

The first round continues Friday night with Seton Hall, 15-13, at Niagara, 20-9; St. Peter's, 21-7, traveling to face St. Louis, 24-9; Mississippi, 15-13, going across the state to meet Southern Mississippi, 18-11; Fullerton State, 17-12, facing California, 18-14; Arkansas State, 21-12, visiting Arkansas, 18-13, and

Oregon State, 18-10, calling on New Mexico, 23-9.

Also selected but not paired as yet were James Madison, 20-9, and Montana State, 21-7.

The pairings and sites for the second-round games, which will be played March 16 and 17, will be decided after the first-round games are completed.

Quarterfinals will be played at campus sites on March 20 and 21. Semifinals and finals will be played at Madison Square Garden on March 24 and March 26.

Ohio State won last year's NIT, beating Wyoming 73-63 in the championship game.

Tarkanian fumes over home-court draws others received

By The Associated Press

Coach Jerry Tarkanian was happy with the NCAA Tournament draw awarded his top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team, but wasn't so pleased that several teams were allowed to open tournament play on their home courts.

Denny Crum, coach of the defending national champions, was irate, both with the NCAA for overlooking his team — despite its 14 losses — and his own Metro Conference.

Tarkanian was upset that Syracuse, DePaul, Arizona and Alabama-Birmingham drew home-court assignments in the first round, while North Carolina will play at nearby Charlotte, N.C., and Indiana at Indianapolis.

"Can you believe that?" Tarkanian complained. "Why would they put a team at home? If you're competing for a national championship, I don't think any team should be allowed to compete on their home court, especially in basketball. I don't see us ever getting a break like that."

Crum called his own league on the carpet for allowing Memphis State to take part in the tournament.

"I think our conference needs to re-evaluate the decision-making process, because we made a bad decision and now we're paying the price for it," Crum said. "Dick Schultz, chairman of the NCAA selection committee, defended the committee's exclusion of Metro teams.

on two occasions to allow Memphis State in its tournament," Schultz said. "In effect, this means since Memphis State won the tournament (beating Louisville 75-52 on Sunday) there is no automatic bid for the Metro."

"As for an at-large bid, 'Louisville had 14 losses and that's too many,'" Schultz said. "While the Metro was upset that all of its seven teams were overlooked, the Southeastern Conference was happy that six of its teams made the field.

"I could make a strong argument that there are six teams that should go to the NCAA from the SEC," Alabama Coach Wimp Anderson said Sunday shortly after his No. 9 team added the SEC tournament title to Arizona's regular-season crown. "I'm not only an

Alabama man, but an SEC man, too."

Alabama was joined by five-time national champion Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Auburn and Louisiana State.

"I was happy," Georgia Coach Hugh Durham said. "Six. That means that a lot of people around the country are starting to respect the basketball being played around our league."

Texas-EI Paso, winner of the regular-season title in the Western Athletic Conference but beaten by tournament champion Wyoming in the semifinals of the league's post-season playoffs, is one of the teams slated to play a home-standing opponent in the first round. UTEP opens against

UTEP Coach Don Huskins said, "but it will be tough to play Arizona on its home court."

The WAC placed three teams — Brigham Young and Wyoming joined UTEP — but had its winningest team, New Mexico, overlooked. None of the 17 20-game winners who failed to make the NCAA field won more games than the Lobos, 25-9.

BYU's first-round opponent will be New Orleans, which earned its first invitation ever to the championship field.

"We'll either be a Cadillac or a pumpkin," said Coach Benny Dees, who directed New Orleans to a 25-3 record. "I don't think any of our guys have ever played in anything this big." Dees said. "I'm sure they'll be a little nervous for the first minute or two, but they'll settle down."

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007-Jobs of Interest

Salesclerk needed.
 Experience preferred. Apply at 7:00-8:00, 700 North Blue Lakes. No phone calls please. EOE.

Tractor-tractor man wanted with experience of tubes, catd pipes, wheel line.
 E.O. Twin. Home farm. Wage negotiable. 733-6968.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TRANSPORT
 is now accepting applications for experienced truck drivers. If you have 2 years experience, and you are interested in working for a progressive carrier with a good wage and benefit package, call 1-800-432-8610 or apply at 2800 EAST 40th Road, Boise.

Twin Falls School Dist. #411
 is now taking formal applications for elementary teachers, K-6 for the 1987-88 school year. Completed applications will be accepted from Friday, March 6, 1987 through March 27, 1987. Applications may be picked up at the District Office at 201 Main Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Unique marketing concept.
 Groundlevel opportunity. \$25 investment. Exp. inc. income potential. 538-8282.

WANTED: Qualified carpenters, 2 years exp to Journeyman status.
 Professional person only. Reply to: Systems Const., P.O. Box 1791, TF, ID, 83303.

Young man needed on Dairy farm.
 Needs experience in milking and tuning. Farm equipment. No smoking or drinking. Call after 8 pm 436-6267.

008-Sales People
 Ground Level Opportunity in Innovative retail marketing. Co: No inventory! \$5,000.00 initial investment. Call 834-4844 even.

LEADS Financing Available.
 Licensed insurance agents. Call 734-3507.

007-Jobs of Interest

Local distributor seeks career minded sales person.
 Send resume to Bob Galt, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

PRODUCT REP
 National sales company, proven line, no experience, no direct sales. Earn \$200-\$300 in annual commissions. Call (713) 2088-1408.

010-Professional Services
 Do you need help spring cleaning your home? Call Shirley at 324-4912.

Professionally prepared tax returns and accounting services.
 reasonable rates. Magic Valley Accounting. Call 734-8810.

Will do housecleaning.
 Reasonable rates. 825-0497.

008-Sales People

014-Day Care Services

Babies Roundup Daycare
 Boise area. Ages newborn to 18 mos. Licensed. Across from Elitch School. 734-1320.

BO PEEP child care, divided classes.
 Licensed. 2 1/2 & up, drop-ins welcome. 733-5072.

Experienced child care.
 Hot lunches (breakfast-snack), pre-school activities, discipline more than 1 in family, babies also. 733-0314.

Loving, experienced, child care, weekdays, my home.
 near CSI. Call 734-4765.

018-Employment Wanted
 Equipped to do computerizing. Name 3 row 4. A row computer. Call 324-3333.

Former TF resident wishes to relocate family to the valley.
 23 yrs in supervisory mechanical area w/ diesel, hydraulics, parts & sales. Contact: 1-206-823-2051.

Expect response when you advertise in classified.



"I like your apartment, Grandma, because so many jets fly over."

016-Employment Wanted

Small farmer/handyman:
 carpenter-repairs or new staining, plumbing, yards & trees, moving & hauling. 30 yrs exp. 324-3733/33-0631.

017-Business Oppty.

Bar and pawn shop.
 Same building. Call 423-4061, 9-5.

018-Income Property

Deluxe duplex, near CSI.
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, 1200 sq ft each side, Low \$80's. Call 733-5283.

020-Money To Loan

FAST CASH
 Top dollar paid for your real estate contract or trust deed. Term 785-4376.

021-Business Oppty.

Merle Norman cosmetics, inventory, fixtures and franchise.
 Will provide training. Call 733-5908.

022-Investment

Need cash for taxes? We need trust deeds, RE contracts and mortgages.
 Do you know how the new tax act affects your contract? April 15th is coming soon, we can help. 1-800-345-0753. Metropolitan Financial Services.

023-Investment

Need cash for taxes? We need trust deeds, RE contracts and mortgages.
 Do you know how the new tax act affects your contract? April 15th is coming soon, we can help. 1-800-345-0753. Metropolitan Financial Services.

EXPERIENCED AGENTS

Now that you have read all the other ads - contact Physicians Mutual Insurance Company for:

1. A true 100% Medicare Supplement for all eligible Medicare Expenses* with No Waiting Periods for pre-existing conditions or new sickness or accidents.
2. Plan F (B coverage on Actual Doctor Bill).
3. Major Hospital Plans (covers Catastrophic Medical Expenses).
4. Lead and Advertising Program - Production Bonus.
5. Visa Renewals - Protected Territory.
6. Management Opportunities Available.

For more information, please call Bill Childers, Division Manager, at (208) 375-0511 or write our Boise Division Office at 111 Auto Dr. Boise, Idaho 83709

007-Jobs of Interest

A FUN JOB!
TRAVEL ENTIRE U.S.A.
 No experience necessary. Mr. Brown will train 12 girls & guys. To work & travel the U.S. as rep's for a major trade & fashion magazine. 2 weeks training, all expenses paid. Lodging & transportation furnished. Guaranteed \$150 & up after training. Must be sharp, ambitious, & free to leave immediately. For personal interview, see Dwight Brower, Tues & Wed, March 10 & 11 only, from 10:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. No phone calls. Parents welcome at interview. Return guaranteed.

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing?
 Classified will do it. 733-0626.

Reporter-writer wanted.
 Weekly newspaper. Advancement opportunity. Editor retiring. Send resume, salary requirements, to Buhl Herald, Box 317, Buhl, Idaho 83318.

Responsibility person in coach/pro-school children in gymnastics.
 Must have ability to work well with children. We will pay Sage Gymnastics. 734-0900.

RN, permanent, part-time day shift.
 LTCU charge position. Salary depending upon experience. Position available March 15th. Please contact person at dept. St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338.

RN or LPN, with charge-nurse course, needed for full-time evening shift (LTCU charge position).
 Salary depending upon experience. Position available May 15th. Please contact person at dept. St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 No. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, 83338.

Full-time RN, 3-11 shift.
 Burley Care Center. If interested call Lorye Gillespie, Director. 834-2474.

GOVERNMENT JOBS
 \$16,040-\$20,230/yr. Now Hiring - Call: 805-667-8000. Ext. 1-467 for current federal list.

007-Jobs of Interest

Cosmetologist need for very busy salon in Jerome.
 Call 324-8244, 101 Main, Jerome.

Exp. cooks for guest ranch.
 Couples or singles. From June 1 to Sept. 30, Stanley, ID area. Box 1C, Clayton, ID 83227. Call 213-467-3331.

Farm help wanted: experienced.
 Farm help wanted: experienced irrigation & dairy cattle feeding. Local refs. Reply to: Farmhand, Rte 2 Box A32, Hazelton, ID, 83335.

Stable licensed insurance salesperson.
 Property, casualty, life, & health. 4 yrs. college, salary benefits, + commission. EOE/M/F. AMERICAN PERSONNEL SERVICE 734-5452.

Part-time position for X-ray Tech.
 Approx 20 hours per week, retaining shifts, benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Must be ARRT registered. Contact: Human Resources Dept., MVMHC, P.O. Box 324-844, or 101 Main, Jerome, OR, call 737-2770, EOE.

MANICURIST
 full-time, part-time person needed for manicuring and nails in new Hair Trend Salon in Magic Valley Mall. Call Ramie 835-5666.

Manicurist needed for very busy salon in Jerome.
 Call 324-844, or 101 Main, Jerome.

Honest energetic manager
 for fast paced bus. EOE M/F. AMERICAN PERSONNEL 734-5452.

Licensed Cosmetologist
 Do you aspire to advance and meet new challenges, experienced true opportunity? If so, you are the type of person we are looking for. We are a unique styling chain looking for quality professionals, interested in full time management position responsibilities and duties. If you are looking to advance in the salon industry, this is your chance. Third Dimension Salons Guaranteed Salary/Commission potential. Paid medical, paid vacations, advanced training, and advancement opportunities. Call Kathy 733-4733 or send resume to Third Dimension Cuts, 2803 Cassia, Boise, ID 83725.

Live-in babysitter wanted.
 good salary & small apt provided. flexible starting date. Resume to Box 14-6, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Personal care attendant/homekeeper training class.
 4 hrs, weekdays, Mar 30-April 30, 8:30-12:00. Processing positions under supervision of yeld. cost, quality - 8. sanitation - Write PO Box 70, Filer, ID 83326.

Processing Position
 Motivated, self-starter needed for processing line supervision of yeld. cost, quality - 8. sanitation - Write PO Box 70, Filer, ID 83326.

007-Jobs of Interest

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE TWIN FALLS

500 block of Madison; 600 block of Marion; 100 & 200 blocks of Moreland; 500 block of Jefferson; 500 & 101 shifts of Adams.

Please respond only if you live close to these areas: Call The Times-News, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 733-0931.

"My ad bowed over!"

Financing Available.

ing \$10
 no East
 or
 733
 Cl
 945
 2847.
 Excellent Delta
 "4" Della

cond. Brunswick bowling ball brand new, undrilled, 13 lbs., black, bag included \$65. Call 555-8375.

Draw: 40 linear 30-10 mtrs. 2Kw. \$600. WATDNK 324-2847.

New, low per line rates for all!

Choose from 1 line to 100 or more.
 Private party or commercial - No rate differences.

\$2.50 per line for 3 days

The Times-News

We've got the line for you.
 Call Classified for results.

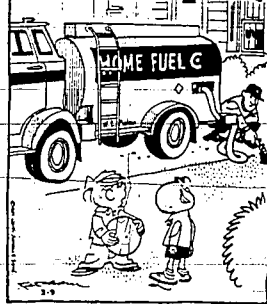
733-0626

Have we go a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$475 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

Real estate advertisements organized in columns. Includes sections for Investment, Homes For Sale, Gooding/Wendell, Furnished Houses, Urnum Houses, Building Lots, Business Property, and various service providers like plumbers, painters, and electricians.



I DON'T KNOW WHY OUR HOUSE ALWAYS NEEDS OIL. IT NEVER GOES ANYWHERE.

Responsible homeowners need to share large luxury-style setting, app. 2100 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. Call 733-2572.

Modern 2 bdrm, newly painted, exceptionally clean, all appliances, tile floor, fireplace, fenced yard, \$280. Includes \$200. deposit. Call 733-2572.

Washer "NEW" in each apartment. 2 bdrm, near CSI, \$350 a month. 733-9300

Nice 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookups, garage, rear porch, \$250. Call 733-2572.

One bdrm, clean, all elec, stove & ref, all carpeted & draped. A/C. \$275. Call 733-2572.

Partially furnished 2 bdrm apt. Call 733-3374 or 733-4726

PLEASANT clean 2 bdrm, 2 baths - with storage & laundry. Adults preferred. \$350 + deposit. Call 733-2572

P27-1175 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ref, stove, fenced yard, \$250. Call 733-2572

P44-3 bdrm bmt apt, lg bathroom & kitchen, carpeted & remodeled. Appls. Some utilities paid. Del. \$250. Call 734-1041

EVANS MGT - 734-1041

Real nice 2 bdrm bmt apt. \$180. Call 733-2572

Deluxe 2 bdrm duplex, 3 baths, garage, appls. No pets. \$350. Call 733-2572

Clean, 2 bdrm duplex with stove & fridge & lg bmt. 1817 7th Ave. E. 733-1145

Close to school, \$80. Call 733-2572

FALLS APARTMENTS

Shopping in center, friendly & quiet atmosphere. 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Call 733-5542

Call 733-5542

File #3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, appls, washer, dryer, you-pay-alloc. Wood, remodeled. Call 734-1041

Ground level 2 bdrm duplex with stove & fridge. Call 733-2572

IN FILE: 1 bdrm apt, stove, fridge, appliances except electrically. \$175. Call 733-2572

IN JEROME: All elec, 2 bdrm duplex, appls, garage, W/D hookups. \$275 + dep. Call 733-2572

In twin, large clean 2 bdrm, appls & water incl. See to appreciate. Call 423-4401

Wendell 2 bdrm apt, near Lywood, 2 bdrm, appls, water, \$175 + dep. Rancho. Call 733-2572

Large 1 bedroom apartment, stove, fridge, W/D hookups, \$195 + cleaning deposit, no pets. Call 733-2572

Laurel Park Apartments 174 Maurice St. No. 406 734-745

Spacious 1+2 Bedroom Units A/C, Pool, Enclosed Entries

Park Like Setting Adult Living Call For Match Book

Lovely 1 bdrm apt, close-in, no pets. Phone 733-2572

Luxury 2 bdrm apt, near Lywood, 2 bdrm, appls, water, \$175 + dep. Rancho. Call 733-2572

2 A - 3 bdrm, water, W/D hookups, appls, \$165 + \$175 + deposit, no pets. Call 733-2572

2 bdrm, electric carpeted, ref, stove, W/D hookups, water & san. lin., \$225. Call 733-2572

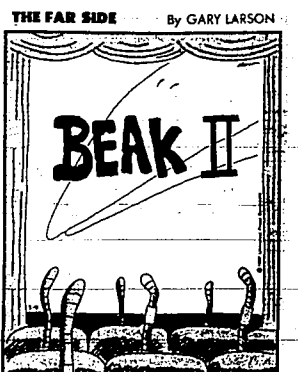
2 bdrm, stove, ref, W/D hookups, carpet, drapes, garage, nice. 733-9169

Call 733-2572

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-126

Have we got a line for you
New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party.
10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times News



Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the jockey.

054-Uniform, Appts. & Dupes
2 bdrm bsmpl apt \$150 + 375 rent, 308 Fillmore, 733-1975 or 733-7171.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals
1,000 sq ft, overhead door, insulated, 1 phase power, restroom, 1687 Highland Ave. E. Today, call 734-4232 or 423-5411.

067-Miscellaneous
2 Quarter Horses, green broke, 1994, camp; 1992 international pickup; 1970 international pickup; 1970 international pickup.

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
If classified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. We've got a "Star-System" remote control.

090-Pets & Supplies
Tiny AKC Pomeranian puppies, \$175 + up, includes puppy shots, AKC 545-5559.

096-Farms For Rent
Think, classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0626.

104-Horses
SHOEING/TRIMMING, DENVER FINE, 326-4833. Well broke working cattle horse, Arabian/OH gelding.

054-Mobile Home
Nice mobile park near college and shopping center, no pets. Call 734-5776.

065-Computers
AT, ET, personal computers, calculator specialties, Inc. Boise, Idaho, 1-355-0816.

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Banner Furniture, 734-1421.

095-Fertilizer & Top Soil
TOP SOIL: Quality soil for topsoil, 3000 cu yd; fertilizer, 734-1421.

096-Farm Seed
Alfalfa seed by grower, locally high quality, priced reasonably. 335-4750.

099-Pastures For Rent
2 acres, fenced, West Falls Ave. Call 734-4842.

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers. Check out selection and prices before you buy.

054-Office and Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park, 664 sq ft prime space. Freshly new carpeted, new paint.

067-Mobile Home Rentals
Clean 2 bdrm, good location, ideal single unit, only \$185, includes space rent.

069-Camera Equipment
Polaroid slide II print copier, 139. 10 rolls of Polaroid slide film.

070-Wanted To Buy
BUYING: scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver, diamonds, etc.

079-Applications
Goldspout chest type freezer, 10 cu ft, work great. 335-4750.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approximately 20 tons 2nd and 3rd quality alfalfa hay.

102-Cattle
All Holstein heifers for sale. Call 324-2473.

114-Farm Implements
John Deere 300, low hours, ex cond. Phone 336-4488.

121-Boats & Access.
1982 Racer, 28' elec. tri-lite airplane, \$1650. Call 837-4222.

056-Rooms For Rent
Room for rent, 1125/mo. No pets. Call 734-5776.

069-Camera Equipment
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109-Sheep & Goats
1982 MF 2675, 100 HP complete engine overhaul with turbocharger.

114-Farm Implements
John Deere 300, low hours, ex cond. Phone 336-4488.

122-Sporting Goods
Brunswick regulation pool table, 1" steel, leather cabinet, accessories.

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Brunswick regulation pool table, 1" steel, leather cabinet, accessories.

"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES
Austin's Container Service
2 sizes available: 20'x8'x6' or 40'x8'x7'
Inquire at: 733-2837 • 733-3965

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
Atari 5200 video game system, with 2 games, \$50. Atari for stereo system, glass doors front & top, \$50.

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC Black Lab puppy, sire is a National Field Champion, \$200. 2005-4563. AKC Reg. 5-21. AKC Reg. 5-21. AKC Reg. 5-21.

114-Farm Implements
Farrall 350 diesel, 2 bottom roller plow, 3 point hitch, 1000 ft. of 2" galvanized pipe.

122-Sporting Goods
Brunswick regulation pool table, 1" steel, leather cabinet, accessories.

Recreational-Auto 126-158

126-Campers & Shells

1958 Cardinal 16' single axle camp trailer, Call 733-9206.
 1978 B/R Kh. deluxe model, all elec, 11000. Phone 824-4104.
 8 1/4 x 16 PARKDALE camper. Extra clean & well cared for, sleeps 4 adults, queen air overshot, gas/electric fridge-furnace, water pump, corner heater, top vent all new within last 3 yrs, \$1765. Call 734-6376.

127-Motor Homes

Xplorer 27' class A, loaded, exc. cond., \$18,500. See at 214 mi Falls Ave. E., TF.
 1977, 22 Winnebago, 400 sq. ft., 100 hp, A/C, cruise, exc. cond., 733-7833.
 26' Titan 43,000 mi. SW, new tires, \$14,000. Call 733-6167.

Automotive

If you are in need of auto repair at a good price on trucks or domestic cars, trucks, new or older, call 733-7207 anytime.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Nissan black rear bumper with brackets, \$75. Call 543-5259.
 PARTS WHOLESALE 4 cyl. valve job, \$20.50; 6 cyl., \$39.50; V-8, \$49.50. #1 Auto, Jerome, 324-8721.
 TRADE WORK, overhaul auto transmission for equal warranty time. Call 733-7833.
 Welding and Mig, 326-3179, after 5pm, 734-4747.
 Transmissions-2nd series Ford, \$150. Call 733-5502 or 733-7502.
 1979 Chrysler Cordoba, parking lot complete car. Call 733-7207.

135-Cycles & Supplies

BMW, 1979, R100 T, like new, \$3000. Call 734-6346.
 For Sale or Trade 1980 Yamaha 650 Scooter, exc. cond., low miles, 328-0005.
 Yamaha good condition, needs work, \$100. 837-0422.
 1973 Triumph 750 Tiger, all original, runs good, \$1000. Call 234-2821.
 1974 Yamaha DR 350, \$600. Will consider other offers. Call 733-9613 anytime.

136-Pick-Up Trucks

1983 TOYOTA PU w/ahel. Max extra chassis in two rows. 67 Ford PU V-8, wishoil, good cond., \$500 or best offer. Call 733-7660.
 77 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 6 cyl, 300 cu in engine, 4 spd, good tires, new front brakes. \$1800. 734-1418 or 733-1837.

140-High Trucks/Semi's

Sale of lease, 1973 Kenworth, Cabover, sleeper tractor, W/BTC-400 eng. 13, 10 tons, 4 bag air filter. Clean, 1972 Transcraft 40' flat semi trlr, outside frame without slides, stops, bell for potatoes & grain. Call 678-4657 or 1-800-321-4347, commercial.

141-Vans

Must sell: 1983 Chevy, loaded in real good condition. Make offer. Call 733-2563.
 1971 Ford van, good condition. Asking \$300. Phone 868-2818 (Stobbe).
 1978 Dodge Transvan, 59,571 miles, V-8, auto, air, cruise, stereo, furnace, stove, sink, stereo, dual, \$2995. Call 733-7072.
 1983 Ford E350 4x4 Van, converted interior, 400B, auto, 28, pb, tilt, cruise, power locks, front and rear air & heater, passenger cockpit stereo, rack and ladder, grill guard, running boards, new tires, hitch and brake con. Very fun family van. \$14500. Call 734-2200.

142-Import Sports Cars

Convertible! 1974 MG Midget, like new, low miles, 4 speed, stereo, \$2900 or best offer. Call evenings, 619-2747.
 1979 VW bus, good condition. Asking \$1200. Call 678-4778 or 436-4995.
 1976 Peugeot, 2000 cc, 1200 cc, 1976 Peugeot, 2000 cc, 1200 cc, 1976 Peugeot, 2000 cc, 1200 cc.
 1978 Volvo, 262 GL, PS, PW, auto, 150,000 miles, low miles, 4 speed, stereo, \$11,500. Terry, 733-7312 or 733-6990.
 1978 BMW 300i, \$4000. Call 1-788-2639 (Home).

175-Auto Dealers

1979 Audi 5000, A/C, power windows, tires & motor, original, new tires & motor, Call 733-7810.
 1979 Fiat X19, AM/FM stereo, runs & looks good, \$3500. Call 733-6218 after 7 p.m.
 1980 Audi 5000, very clean, \$4500, 734-4216.

THE ACES®

BOBBY WOLFF

"It's what you learn after you know it all that counts." — John Wooden.

Most dealers will see the heart finesses as the only chance for a 10th trick. Some will play diamonds first, but only a few will find the winning play.

South wins his clubs ace immediately and draws trump in two rounds. If his eyes are only on the heart suit, he takes the finesses quickly and goes down in record time. The defenders collect one heart, one club and two diamonds, and another maktable game slips away.

A more careful South will lead a diamond to dummy's jack after drawing the trumps. East wins his king, cashes a club and exits with a red card, and South suffers the same one down. Although this play offers an extra chance in diamonds (South develops two diamond winners with certain distributions), it's not the best shot.

The best plan is to draw trumps and lead a diamond to dummy's eight (a straight 50 percent finess against the nine). The finess wins as East takes the king, and now there is no need for the heart finess. Dummy's diamond jack knocks out West's ace and two of dummy's hearts go on South's high diamonds.

WEST
 ♠ 6 3
 ♥ Q 7 5
 ♦ A 9 4 3
 ♣ 10 8 3 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ 8 6 3
 ♦ K 7 5
 ♣ K Q J 9 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A K J 4
 ♥ A K 2
 ♦ Q 10 6 2
 ♣ A 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♣ Pass 3♦ Dbl.
 1♥ Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Club deuce
 LEAD WITH THE ACES
 3-8

South holds:
 ♠ K Q 9 6
 ♥ 7
 ♦ 10 7 6 2
 ♣ A J 8 3

East South West North
 2♥ Pass Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Heart seven. Cut down South's ruffing power. Partner should have a "solid" trump holding.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13343, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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Third graders take like ducks to water safety

YFCA, schools, 3 local businesses fund program

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Young swimmers and nonswimmers are improving their water skills and learning basic techniques for water safety, thanks to the YFCA, willing teachers and generous financial support from three local businesses.

It's time away from the classroom, but time that teachers, principals and parents think is well-spent. "I feel it is so important," says Morningside third-grade teacher Joan Walton. "If it saves just one life it is worth it."

Now in its third year, the third-grade swim program gives every third-grade class in the Twin Falls public schools a two-week swimming course. This year 560 Twin Falls third graders are scheduled to participate.

From September through April, four afternoons a week, two third-grade classes arrive at the YFCA for their 45-minute swimming lessons. Sessions are scheduled so there is just one class in the pool at a time, with students divided according to skill level into four instructional groups.

Most of the in-pool time is spent in these groupings, with four swimming teachers offering personalized instruction that improves skills, teaches safety, instills confidence and dispels fears of the water.

For the non-swimmers, lessons focus on breath control, jumping into shallow water and floating.

Other students learn and practice the front crawl, breathing techniques, backstroke, jumping into deep water and underwater swimming.

Lessons also include warm-up drills and time for "free swim" or swimming games at the end of each class.

The emphasis is on safety, with instructors helping students anticipate how they should respond in an emergency and common-sense principles that avoid dangerous situations. There's also time for practicing techniques that may save lives.

One class session includes a four-stage water safety lesson which includes the use of life jackets; boating safety, non-swimming rescue techniques and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

In another lesson, students learn about dangerous water conditions and the risks of diving in murky or shallow water.

Information sent home with students outlines the life-saving lessons and asks parents to review the principles with their children.

"We hope that not only will we hit the 500-plus third graders, but that they will take the information home and help others in their families," says John Eschenburg, "Y" director.

The program is intense, admits Eschenburg, who believes the eight sessions lessons have more of an impact on students than would one lesson a week for eight weeks.

And the children do make progress. YFCA aquatics

Learn the basics of water safety

Most water tragedies are preventable. In addition to having swimming lessons, children should also know all the basic rules of water safety. With the approaching warmer weather ushering in the peak swimming season, the Coast Guard and the Magic Valley YFCA urge parents to review these points with their children:

- Learn to swim.
- Use the buddy system. Never swim alone.
- Swim only in areas that are not on private property, not near a gas dock or a boating area, and only where there is a lifeguard on duty.
- Don't dive in murky or shallow water.
- Don't try dangerous stunts when you are swimming or boating.
- Always wear a life jacket when boating.
- Don't stand up in a boat.
- If your boat overturns, or you fall out of your boat, stay with the boat.
- Don't dive in to rescue a friend. If possible, use a towel, an oar or a rope to reach the victim. And get help.

American Cancer Society offers low-cost breast X-rays in campaign

By MALCOLM RITTER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The American Cancer Society said Wednesday it will provide low-cost breast X-rays for thousands of women and send 2 million volunteers door-to-door in a campaign to promote early detection of breast cancer.

The volunteers will distribute leaflets, while programs in some major cities will offer breast X-rays for as little as \$40 during the "Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Program," the society said.

Breast X-rays, known as mammography, can normally cost as

much as \$150 in some communities, the society said.

The campaign, to begin in April, will be carried out in cooperation with the American College of Radiology.

It will also involve public service announcements about detecting breast cancer in its early, highly curable stages.

"My job is to see if we can make mammography the Pap test for breast cancer," said Arthur Holleb, the cancer society's senior vice president for medical affairs. The Pap test is credited with cutting the death rate for cervical cancer about 70 percent, he said.

Breast cancer will strike one in 10 American women during her lifetime, with a total of 130,000 new cases expected this year, the society says. On average, three cases are diagnosed every 15 minutes, Holleb said in a statement.

Caught early enough, breast cancer has cure rates approaching 100 percent, the society says. If it has spread, the survival rate is 60 percent.

—To catch breast cancer cases early, the society recommends monthly breast self-examination for women age 20 and older, regular examinations by a physician, and mam-

• See BREAST on Page D2



Sawtooth Elementary third graders Marta Tanikuni, left, and Megan Guthrie test life preservers during a YFCA water safety class

director Greg Deveraux believes that the 2-week course is the first time many of the children have spent any length of time in the water. Skill tests given at the beginning and the end of the course confirm instructors' observations that the children are making significant progress, and the short, written exam given on the last class day shows that most students have learned the key concepts of water safety.

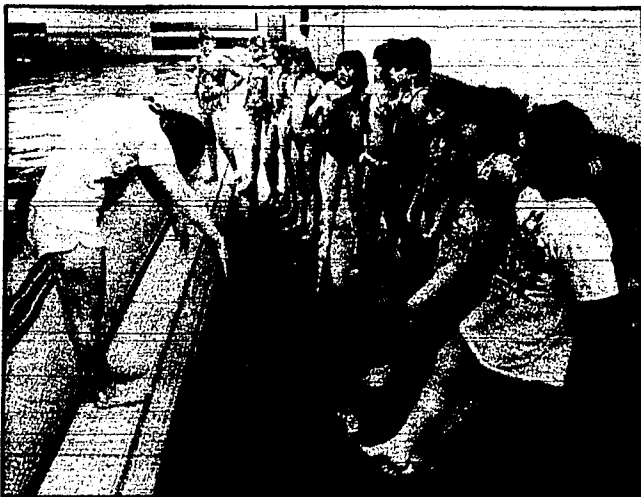
Three years ago Eschenburg launched the program with school district approval and financial support from three local businesses: Universal Foods, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The clinic doctors agreed to share equally in the \$9,000 annual cost of the program. Those three sponsors have maintained that financial support each year since, but Eschenburg says it's a "one year at a time" agreement.

"It's an interesting and unique group of sponsors working on this," says Eschenburg. "That can only be done if there is a lot of community spirit. There is that in Twin Falls."

"It's something we feel was a need for the community that wasn't being fulfilled in any of the other ways," says Lance Clow of Twin Falls Bank and Trust. "The 'Y' takes care of so much of it that it really goes so smoothly."

Except for the financial support, sponsor participation in the program is minimal. They are invited to participate in the award assemblies held at each school, may receive notes from appreciative third graders and are mentioned in some YFCA materials.

Eschenburg would like to see the program expand to include students at local private schools. And he envisions a one-session "refresher course" that would give Twin Falls fifth or sixth graders an opportunity to recall safety skills and have some fun in the water. "It's amazing how many kids don't swim, or have pretty poor skills," says Deveraux. "A lot of them are not able to take lessons. Here, kids are learning what they do not have a chance to learn otherwise."



YFCA instructor Dawn Knaup, left, tells a group of schoolgirls about boating safety

Quick takes

Idaho sets AIDS Education Week

TWIN FALLS — Posters and advertising spots will be calling Idaho's attention to the dangers of AIDS, as state health officials kick off an educational campaign focusing on the deadly disease.

Governor Cecil Andrus is expected to sign a proclamation this afternoon establishing this week as "AIDS Education Week," says Kristi Evans, health education specialist for the state AIDS program.

The week-long effort includes release of an educational poster, plus advertisements on radio and television featuring 30 well-known Idahoans, including Boise mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

Evans says her office has asked Idaho mayors to issue a proclamation announcing AIDS education efforts.

donor semen contained the hepatitis B virus. The woman recovered fully after three weeks in the hospital.

Potential transmission of hepatitis B through semen is well known, but infection through artificial insemination had been theoretical until the Colorado case, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported.

Though the incidence of hepatitis B in semen donors probably is less than 1 percent, the JAMA report said, routine screening of donors could eliminate even that small risk without adding significantly to the cost of artificial insemination.

More than 60,000 artificial inseminations were performed last year on American women.

No link: Menstruation and AIDS

The virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome can be found in the vaginal secretions of women at any time, not just during menstruation, researchers report in the current issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine.

"There is no relationship between menstruation and when a woman excretes the virus," said Dr. Robert T. Schooley, an infectious-disease expert at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The researchers studied seven AIDS-infected prostitutes — all of whom also were intravenous drug abusers — to determine when the AIDS virus could be found. The AIDS virus was detected in the secretions of four of the women at various times in their cycle.

Don't mix: Cocaine, dental care

Another health worry for cocaine users: A dentist appointment could be deadly. When mixed with cocaine, dental anesthetics can cause increased blood pressure and heart rate and shallow breathing, which in extreme cases can lead to heart attacks, the Academy of General Dentistry warns.

Free pamphlet on the good apple

In a nutshell, apple nutrition is good for the body. It's a significant source of dietary fiber; a natural source of pectin, which has been found to lower serum cholesterol levels; a rich source of potassium and a good source of Vitamin C. All this, and it has only about 80 calories. For "A Guide To the Original Health Food," a free brochure touting the apple's appeal, write: A Guide To the Original Health Food, Washington Apple Commission, P.O. Box 550, Wenatchee, WA 98801.

Sperm donation transmitted virus

The first documented case of hepatitis B transmitted through artificial insemination has prompted health officials to urge that all sperm donors be screened for the liver ailment. A 37-year-old Colorado woman developed acute viral hepatitis B in 1982 several months after being artificially inseminated with sperm from an anonymous donor. Later it was discovered that the

Looking good

Women face petticoat junction

NEW YORK — It's one of the contradictions of fashion that while many designers are saying that the crinoline and the pouf have run their course, consumers are just beginning to confront them.

The designers, as one of their number put it, have been living with petticoats for the last six months and are royally sick of them. Designers' customers, on the other hand, have a full spring season of the style to enjoy.

Those considering the look should not confuse the current edition with those scratchy, itchy, polka-dot numbers that '60s teenagers kept stiffened with concoctions of Argo starch and sugar.

The '80s version is softer, swishier and made of fabrics like nylon or buckram (a slightly stiff fabric that is used as backing for things like upholstery and linings in collars), specially treated to keep their crispness beyond the first washing. When done in fabrics like Indian cotton or tulle, they are just as suitable going out alone as they are propping up your favorite dance dress.

But despite technology that makes this spring's petticoats breeze to care for, or fashion dictums that say they can stand alone, many women are in a quandary. If you're over 25, or your waistline is over-

• See PETTICOATS on Page D1



Communication between the sexes: Sidestep the hazards

"Harry, is something wrong?"
 "No, I'm just fine. I'm just tired, that's all."
 "Is there something on your mind? You're so quiet."
 "None. Nothing."
 "Maybe if you discussed it, you'd feel better."
 "Look, there's nothing to discuss. Quit bugging me."
 "I'm not bugging you. I'm just worried."
 "There isn't anything to worry about. I'm okay."
 "No, you're not. I can tell when you're upset. You just won't tell me how you feel."
"BELINDA, CUT THAT OUT!!!"
 "See, Harry, you are upset."
 Here are two spouses about to have a rip-roaring argument. In a more objective moment, both would probably report they argued because "We just can't communicate."
 However, many of the problems they have in communicating lie at a much deeper level with the vital cultural differences in the way the sexes think and react. Here are some typical differences:
 • Women are taught to talk about feelings and people; men are taught to talk about



Jo Ann Larsen
 ideas and things.
 • Women are taught to be sensitive to nonverbal cues; men are not.
 • Women are taught to be open, emotional, expressive, self-disclosing, reactive and indirect; men are taught to be closed, direct and deliberate.
 • Women are taught to nurture people; men are taught to compete in the workplace.
 • Men fill caretaker roles, women are taught to be nice — to not be argumentative, attacking, oppositional or challenging. To fill competitive work roles, men are taught to be aggressive — more combative, more angry and more territorial than women.
 Though in recent years traditional roles have been almost entirely in new directions, to a large extent both men and women are still prisoners of cultural programming that complicates and confuses communication.

There are ways, however, the sexes can overcome their programming and improve communication:
STRATEGIES FOR MEN
 • If you're like a lot of men, you may let your wife feel when you're displeased or disgruntled. It may be in the expression of more delicate, deeper emotions that you withhold. If so, try reversing your expression of feeling. Show your tender feelings and search beneath any anger to discover the more vulnerable feelings you're experiencing. Express such feelings as hurt, disappointment or worry instead of raw anger.
 • Your wife may need more "caretaking" than you — more intimacy, more affection, more communication. A University of Michigan study reported that women supply to their husbands twice as much emotional support as they receive.
 Men have a tendency to approach their relationships with their wives like they might maintenance on a car — "If it breaks, fix it." Yet, we have "high maintenance models" — take time to listen, and to discover and share your feelings. Work on becoming more emotionally accessible.

• Take more risks and more responsibility for representing yourself in communications. You may have always regarded the expression of feelings as your wife's jurisdiction. Besides that, your definition of a man may be someone who stays in control. And the simplest way to stay in control is to stay out of territory where you know you're at a disadvantage.
STRATEGIES FOR WOMEN
 Because men often feel clumsy expressing feelings, they often feel ambushed by women, who sometimes appear to know their way around feeling talk like a Vietnamese guerrilla. To get your husband to talk, then, you may need to slow down, invite him to respond, and listen carefully to what he says.
 • At times when you think you're expressing feelings, you may in actuality be complaining and blaming. You may talk about your need for affection, for example, but your response can come out sounding angry and resentful: "Why didn't you give me a hug when I was crying?"
 When you do talk about feelings, make sure you're using "I" language — responses

that start with "I" and report on your feelings: "I'm happy," "I'm hurt," "I'm worried."
 • You may need to persist in talking about your feelings even if there is no immediate response. Women often need constant validation and reassurance from the outside and are hypersensitive to the slightest nuance that indicates disapproval. So, when they encounter resistance from men, women may become resentful and resentful.
 • You may need to say "This is what I want!" more often. Though women have the reputation of being able to communicate, when it comes to expressing needs, they often stop short, not wanting to appear "pushy" or "self-centered." Instead, they often expect their husbands to mindread — "He should know what I want!" — but usually doesn't!
 • If you say "Talk to me, honey," make sure you're prepared to listen. Some men don't talk about feelings because they know better — the penalty is to incur a woman's wrath.
 Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Sauna vs. steam: Can you really sweat off pounds, stress?

By RICHARD B. PEARCE, Ph.D. Los Angeles Times

There's no better way to wind down after your usual workout than a vigorous, relaxing, mind-sparing heat bath. Can sweating it out in a sauna or steam bath help you lose weight and reduce stress?
 A recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association says that when hot tubs are poorly maintained, they can help spread such contagions as skin bacteria, herpes viruses and even a mild form of Legionnaire's disease.
 So it's no wonder that many health-conscious men and women are turning to the sauna and steam bath for their post-workout R & R. But which should you choose? Sauna heat and steam affect the body and skin differently, and each has its own guidelines for safe use. The recommendations that follow will help you decide which is right for you.
 In a sauna the air is heated by hot, porous rocks that emit a constant, long-lasting heat. Just like a convection oven that heats on all sides, the energy in a sauna distributes evenly over the body. The higher you sit, the hotter it is. Because steam conductivity is a low 4 to 10 percent, saunas can be made of wood — usually redwood or hemlock — a material that remains cooler than the air and that tradition says has health-promoting properties all its own.
 Besides the steam on the other hand, it's not the air but water vapor that carries the heat. Although a steam bath may seem hotter than a sauna, it's actually several degrees cooler: 120 degrees F for the steamroom versus 170 degrees for the sauna.
 (Some courageous Finns actually enjoy baking at 215 degrees to

230 degrees F but we don't recommend that high a temperature.) The sauna doesn't feel as hot because body heat is more efficiently transported in dry air.
 When the surrounding temperature climbs above the body temperature (98.6) the blood vessels in the skin rapidly dilate to accommodate, more blood. The heat from blood is carried by conduction to the skin's surface. But, like all forms of energy, heat doesn't stop at its own; it has to be put to use first. Enter your most valuable asset — sweat.
 As the core — body temperature rises, nervous signals are sent from temperature sensors in the lower brain to the millions of sweat glands that cover the body's surface. When stimulated, the glands produce a fluid that is 99.1-percent-water. The water in sweat is "borrowed" from the blood and is actively pumped from the capillaries to the skin's surface. With sweat on the skin's surface, the water in sweat is then used to evaporate the water. There's no advantage to getting rid of such a precious commodity as water — it's merely the vehicle by which the body rids itself of excess heat.
 In the sauna, sweating is easy because most of the skin is exposed to hot, dry air. But in the steamroom the air is already saturated with water and can't accept much more of it. (What looks like sweat is for the most part steam that condenses on the skin and is quickly, sweat does not evaporate readily; thus, body heat rises faster. You feel hotter than in a sauna because you are hotter.
 But is it better to be warm on the inside or sweaty on the outside? This depends on your goals and whether you use sauna or steam.
WHICH IS BETTER FOR

Safety tips for taking sauna, steam baths

TIPS FOR THE SAUNA
 • Temperature in the sauna should not exceed 190 degrees F; 180 degrees is the norm; less than 170 degrees is not enough to produce sweat.
 • Limit exposure to 10 to 15 minutes and always leave sooner if you are uncomfortable. The core body temperature varies from day to day and with one's level of activity. If it's high to start with, your tolerance to heat will be lower, so don't go strictly by the clock!
 • Never wear cosmetics or body oils in the sauna; they block the pores and interfere with the natural sweating process. The only exceptions are baby oil applied to a dry, flaky nose or elbow, moisturizing cream for the face only and lip balm.
 • Always shower and cleanse well after a sauna, scrubbing the skin gently with a loofah or bath brush. The skin is covered with a residue of salts, acids and metals that are left behind after the water in sweat has evaporated. Finish up with a cold rinse to close the pores.

• Afterward apply a moisturizer or body oil to the skin; shampoo and condition the hair as usual.
 • Enjoy mineral water or a fruit or vegetable drink after a sauna to replace lost water and trace elements. Specially formulated "fluid-replacement-drinks" contain mostly salt and are not recommended.
TIPS FOR THE STEAMROOM
 • Temperature in the steamroom should not exceed 120 degrees F.
 • Beginners should limit exposure to six minutes or less; 15 minutes for veterans.
 • Bring a towel to sit on.
 • In the steamroom cool off periodically with a cold water spray; outside, be sure you've cooled down before dressing. Because the body temperature climbs higher in a steam bath than in a sauna, it will take longer to cool down afterward.
TIPS FOR BOTH
 • Drink plenty of water or fruit juice before and after entering the sauna or steamroom.

• Never take a sauna or steam bath immediately after eating, wait at least 30 minutes. Blood needs to be efficiently shunted to the skin to carry off heat, but is trapped in the stomach and intestines after a meal.
 • Never wear jewelry; burns from hot metal are too common.
 • Apply a body cream moisturizer after your final rinse.
 • Always be sure that an attendant is within earshot who knows when you entered the sauna or steamroom. You might fall asleep or need assistance.
 • If you're over 50 years of age, make sure your doctor approves physical exercise for you. In physiological terms a steam bath or sauna is just like jogging around the block.
 • Pregnant women should probably avoid prolonged exposure to heat. Though human studies are inconclusive and at least one large survey of Finnish women shows no hazard, animal studies do hint that in the very early stages of embryo development heat can be detrimental.

Unfortunately, essential minerals such as iron, magnesium, copper and zinc are also lost in sweat. That's why it's important to replace lost minerals by eating foods that include leafy greens and a variety of vegetables.
 And don't neglect the most important substance of all — water. As much as a quart of water, weighing nearly two pounds, is extracted from the body during a 20-minute stint in the sauna. Since even a moderate decline in body water can lead to quickening of the resting pulse, disruption in normal heart rhythms, clumsiness, fatigue and nausea, it's extremely important to maintain good hydration by drinking water or fruit juice before and after sweating in the steamroom.
 The sauna has the additional advantage over steam in that sweating can also rid the body of toxic metals. True, the amount purged by sweating is, in most instances, small relative to that lost in the urine, but when you sweat a lot, you can actually get rid of an amount of lead equivalent to the excreted by the kidneys in a single day. Acute metal toxicity should always be treated medically, but it's possible that a daily sweat can help reduce the body's burden of nickel, mercury and lead — all toxic metals we pick up from our environment.

Petticoats

Continued from Page D1
 can you really risk a crinoline?
 Wear it, said designer Betsy Johnson, and to heck with what anybody might be saying behind your skirt.
 "I don't believe in do's and don'ts," said Johnson, who has been designing flouncy dance dresses held aloft with volumes of petticoats for more than 10 years. "If a woman feels good in something she should wear it. You don't have to be perfect to feel good in your clothes."
 Besides, Johnson continued, there's something about a petticoat that appeals to the feminine in every woman. Most women have, at one time, dreamed of being ballerinas, she explained, and the fluffiness of a crinoline reminds them of the tutus they never wore. Besides, she added,

"The crinoline is timeless, like a red rose. It's a beautiful, feminine boudoir accessory."
 Drop it (the waist, that is), said Carolynne Roehm, whose spring collection offers short and stropless dance dresses in navy and white dots with an ocean of navy net petticoats. "I don't think you have to be twenty-to wear a crinoline," said Roehm, "but if you're larger, it's going to be a problem."
 While there are no more-fashion "dictates," the woman who wants to look stylish for spring should exercise common sense. Thus, Roehm said, the person with a waistline problem can wear a crinoline, but make it a softer, less bouffant affair.
 "The only way to get around the waistline problem is to choose

something with an elongated torso," said Roehm. "That way the crinoline part begins at about mid-high, camouflaging the problems of a heavy waistline and hips."
 Balance it, said designer Morton Myles, the self-styled "king of crinolines." The best way for a woman with figure problems to get the best effect from her petticoats, according to Myles, is to top off the full skirt with big sleeves or neckline interest that will act as a foil for the eye.
 "You need to camouflage the upper body," he explained. "And the best way to do that is with a lego-

munition or balloon sleeve or a full ruffle or decoration at the neckline. That way, you call attention to the face, slim the waist and cause the eye to just float over the problem areas to concentrate again on lovely legs peeping out from beneath a full skirt."
 Properly balanced, the crinoline is the perfect way for a full-figured woman to hide big hips and slim the waistline.
 "It works like shoulder pads in reverse," said Myles, adding that his petticoat styles are selling as well in size 14 as they are in size 4. Just as broader shoulders make hips look smaller, he said, "crinolines can hide hips and make the waist smaller."

rics lost are even greater.
 A sauna also conditions the heart, especially when done Finnish style with several "innings" separated by cool showers. Every time you rapidly change temperature, whether from cool to hot or back again, your heart rate increases by 60 percent or more — as much as with moderate exercise. The accelerated activity of the heart muscle increases oxygen demand and helps with the conversion of still more calories to energy.
 Thought not sustained and certainly no substitute for a comprehensive circuit-conditioning program, the increase in heart rate is extremely important to maintain good hydration by drinking water or fruit juice before and after sweating in the steamroom.

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Breast

Continued from Page D1
 mammography screening program 18 years ago, the college says. The study also showed a 40 percent decrease in breast cancer mortality for women over age 50, thanks to early tumor detection by mammography or physical examination, the college said.
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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 548, Twin Falls, 83401, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

'Why C-sections?' class slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class entitled "Why C-sections?" by Dr. James Irwin, with review and practice exercises, on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room.
Cost for the class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 324-4301.

MVRMC course to tackle stress

TWIN FALLS — A Stress Management Course, accredited by the American Institute for Preventive Medicine, will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the 3rd Floor South Conference Room.
The course will total 6 hours and will be held on three consecutive Thursdays.
Pre-registration is required by today. To register, call 737-2900.

Lectures deal with family health

TWIN FALLS — Family Health Day will be held Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Women's Health Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Activities will include a continental breakfast at 8:15 a.m., Dr. V. Marvin Cox, Ph.D., speaking on "Family Communications" at 8:45 a.m. and a variety of lectures available at 10:30 a.m., 1 and 2:15 p.m.
Pre-registration is required no later than today. For information, call 737-2900.

Get ready for round of exercises

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a new six-week session of exercise classes beginning March 15 with instructors Louise Statter, Patty Siebold and Deanne Ford.
A choice of times will include 6 a.m., 9 a.m., noon and 5:45 p.m. The fee for the six weeks is \$10.50 for 2 days per week; \$15 for 3 days per week; \$20 for 4 days per week.
For information or to register call the Recreation office at 324-3389.

Head Start holds PMS workshop

TWIN FALLS — A PMS (premenstrual syndrome) Workshop will be held March 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at Twin Falls Head Start, 296 Falls Ave. W.
The free workshop is open to the public. For information, call 734-5550.

CPR for adults training offered

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will hold a CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) class, focusing on methods used for adults, March 17 from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$5.
Pre-registration is required. To register, call Priscilla Malone at 324-4301, ext. 283.

Racquetball champs will be found

POCATELLO — The 1987 AARA Idaho State Singles Racquetball Championships will be held March 20-22 at Sports World in Pocatello.
Entry fee is \$20 for the first event and \$7 for the second event. Entry deadline is March 16. For entry forms, write to Sports World, 1633 Olympus Drive, Pocatello 83201 or call 237-9100.

Women's fitness guide available

TWIN FALLS — Single, free copies of "Exercise and Fitness: A Guide for Women" are available by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope along with the name of the booklet to: The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, Resource Center, 600 Maryland Ave., SW, Washington, DC 20024.

Researcher claims new fish oil benefit

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — A fisher diet for 25 laboratory rats not only resulted in the rodents becoming healthier, but also led a scientist to what he says is a new link between fish oil and the prevention of heart disease.

Fish oil apparently protects the heart from the ravages of heart disease in laboratory animals by changing the structure of heart muscle, said Carl Hock, a research scientist at the School of Osteopathic Medicine at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

"It was a rather dramatic change," he said at a news conference Tuesday. Hock collaborated on the fish oil study with Dr. Diane K. Reibel of Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.
The study is the first to link the effects of fish oil directly on the structure of the heart, Hock said. Previous studies have looked at how blood fat levels are affected by certain fatty acids in fish oil.

Some researchers suggest the fatty acids, known as omega-3, reduce the risk of heart disease.
During Hock's four-week study, the corn oil in the rats' diets was changed to fish oil.
The omega-3 fatty acids became part of the cell membranes of the heart muscle and apparently protected the cells from trauma, Hock said.

When blood vessels to the rats' hearts were tied off, the hearts of the animals that had been ingesting the fish oil suffered less damage than those of the control group, he said.

"We didn't see any side-effects," he added.
Howard L. Lewis, spokesman for the American Heart Association, said he was not aware of any previous study on fish oil's effects on the heart muscle.

Like all studies, he said, the findings will have to be duplicated by other scientists before any application to humans can be determined.

Omega-3 fatty acids come from the green plant material known as plankton in cold water. The highest fat fish, such as salmon, mackerel, albacore tuna, anchovies and sardines, have the highest levels of omega-3 fatty acids.

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Diet can prevent adult-onset diabetes

Although you hear a lot more about heart disease, cancer and stroke as major killers, diabetes is also a leading cause of premature death: seventh in the United States.
In fact, diabetes may actually rank higher because its role in causing heart disease and strokes is often overlooked on the death certificates that form the basis for mortality statistics.

No other illness is responsible for more blindness or kidney failure or necessitates the amputation of as many limbs as diabetes. Then, too, it is expensive. Diabetes costs — in terms of time lost from work and medical care — are approximately \$14 billion a year.

The major conclusion of a National Institutes of Health panel was that there would probably be a good deal less diabetes if people didn't overeat.

Nine out of ten of the nation's diabetics — an estimated 10 million Americans, have what is called non-

insulin dependent diabetes mellitus (NIDDM) which is strongly linked to overweight. According to the panel, the biggest factor these diabetics can do themselves is to lose that extra weight.

There are, of course, fat people who never get diabetes. Why overweight and NIDDM, sometimes called Type II or adult-onset diabetes, are fellow travelers is unclear. "There is much evidence from around the world that where the population is thin, you don't see much of this disease."

The importance of weight control, Cahill explained, is most dramatically illustrated by the experience of the Pima Indians in Arizona: Until the early decades of this century, when they were herded onto reservations, most Pimas were lean and very few had NIDDM. No longer. Now that their lives are less active, and half of the those over 40 are afflicted with this disease, perhaps the highest rate in the world.
NIDDM differs from Type I

diabetes in that it rarely develops in childhood or adolescence and more often than not does not require treatment with insulin.
It is likely to run in families and less likely to manifest itself in such symptoms as frequent urination, relentless thirst and loss of weight.

This is why overweight adults, especially those with beer-barrel-shaped middles, should have a blood sugar test as part of their annual physicals. Anyone with a family history of diabetes, whether overweight or not should do the same. Although about 80 percent of those with NIDDM are at least 20 percent overweight, the rest, says the panel's report, have only a "modest excess of body fat."

Particularly at risk are middle-aged women who have had so-called gestational diabetes — diabetes which first appears during pregnancy and then goes away. However, it is likely to recur in later life.

Joan Williams Hoover of the United Seniors Consumer Cooperative, who served as the panel's representative on the panel, offers herself, as an example of someone who is at high risk. "I'm overweight, I'm over 40, I am female and I have had large babies (true of many women with gestational diabetes)," she said. "And if I were black, rather than white, my risk would be higher still."

As for what people who either have NIDDM or risk it should eat, the panel endorses the American Heart Association's "prudent" diet for those who are not overweight and fewer calories for those who are.

The panel was very cautious about exercise for two reasons. One is that exercise alone is no substitute for a low-calorie diet and even if they watch their weight and curb their appetites, some patients require either insulin or oral anti-diabetes medication as well.

Exercise a must for trim buttocks

By Los Angeles Times

Americans do a lot of sitting: from rush-hour, to the office chair to relaxing on the couch at home. The muscles of the buttocks don't stand a chance. It is no wonder the bottom is considered one of the biggest trouble spots in keeping one's figure trim. But it doesn't have to be a problem.

An untoned bottom makes it difficult to find clothes that fit. For women, many styles of girdles and pantyhose have been invented to pull the curves. But knowing that you don't really like your rear view could shake your self-image and hopes for enjoying the coming warm weather fashionably.

The main muscle of the derriere, the gluteus maximus, is actually a very large muscle that responds well to toning through exercise. Without exercise this muscle, which runs from the top of the hip down to the top of the thigh, can easily get out of shape.

Back in the Renaissance when women were softer and fuller, curving buttocks were considered a pleasing sight. Times have changed.

Exercises that rely on bouncing and pounding will not reduce the inches. The buttocks walk, where you race ahead powered by your derriere, is one of those popular but ineffective exercises. Movements which allow you to tighten and relax the buttock's muscles or backward kicking motions are the trimming kind.

To get your backside back in line, here are three exercises to add to your fitness program.


• **THE BUTTOCKS LIFT:** Lie on your back with knees bent. Tilt your pelvis backward as you lift the hips off the floor (as far as you can without arching your back.) Hold for five counts, tightening the uttucks. Return to the floor. Repeat 100 times.

• **THE LEG KICK:** Kneeling on hands and knees, extend the right

leg to the back. Lift and lower the leg to buttocks level only. Repeat 10 times on each leg. Leg weights may be added to increase the difficulty.

• **THE PRONE LEG LIFT:** Lying face down, head in hands, make sure your hips are touching the floor. Lift the right leg and hold for five counts. (Tighten the muscles as you hold.) Return to floor. Repeat on bent knee. Repeat 10 times each leg.

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Cost: \$50 per person, \$90 per couple.
Instructor: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, MSW, ACSW

Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900 by March 9.

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