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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢ March 7, 1988

Magic Valley develops rift over promotions

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sun Valley wants to sever promotional relations with the rest of Magic Valley in order to focus attention on a mountainous destination resort.

But the move has outraged Burley and Rupert.

"What's going on down there is like World War III," said Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, in describing competition for "state grants among factions in Magic Valley."

Referring to Sun Valley advertising in ski magazines, while the Snake River area promotes boat races, Anderson said, "They're not unified and they're not developing tourism in this state."

Anderson proposes drawing a line in the sand — splitting the mountain-area promoters from those in the Snake River plain.

But his plan is drawing criticism from Burley and Rupert area officials, who oppose a rift between them and Craters of the Moon National Monument. They also fear the loss of Blaine County sales tax dollars for regional promotions.

Further, the state Department of Commerce and Idaho Travel Council are apprehensive this regional controversy will detract from the more important statewide task of widening the tax base that funds the council.

Magic Valley's split personality was illustrated during 1987, when the Idaho Travel Council awarded nearly \$70,000 in promotional grants to the Wood River Lodging Association and the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to advertise as a destination resort.

The Burley Area Chamber of Commerce, on the other hand, spent its \$20,000 on advertising for national boat races.

"It's just real difficult to try to make that work, and it hasn't worked, and now there's resentment on both sides," said Wendy Jaquet, executive director of the Sun Valley-Ketchum



Idaho Legislature
1988

Chamber of Commerce

So Anderson introduced legislation to create a new seventh Idaho Travel Council region, which would carve out Camas and Blaine counties from the current Magic Valley region, to join with Lemhi, Ouster and Butte counties from the eastern Idaho region.

The Senate approved the bill Wednesday on a vote of 30 to 8. It now moves to a House committee where a hearing is scheduled Monday.

The proposal appeals to Twin Falls and eastern Idaho because they would no longer have to promote a long drive across the desert to the ski resort.

Sen. Ann Rydahl, R-Idaho Falls, said her area's business leaders want to concentrate on promoting their area as "a gateway to other areas," such as Yellowstone and Jackson, Wyo.

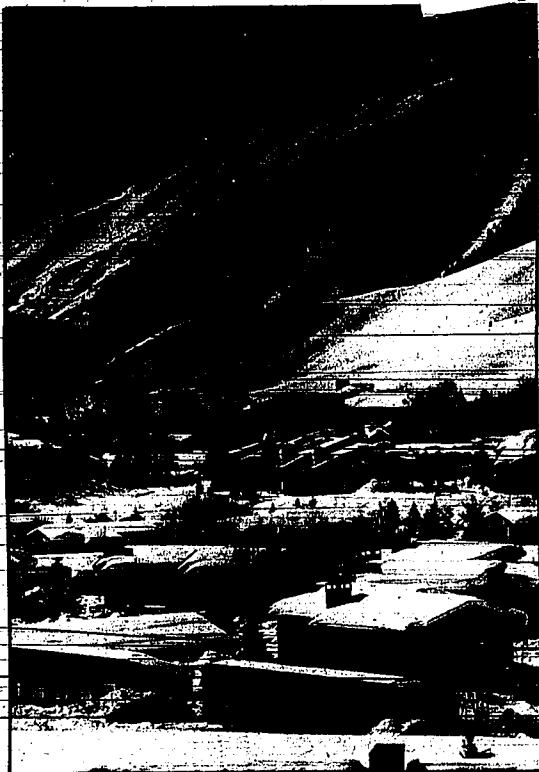
Buzz Langdon, executive vice president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the change in regions may provide better representation on the Travel Council for the Snake River area.

He noted that since 1980, when the council was initiated, every regional representative on the council was from the Sun Valley area.

"We'd like to see a little better organization from the ground floor up to the state level," Langdon said.

The Idaho Travel Council collects money from a 2-percent sales tax on hotels and motels, totaling about \$1.8 million this year. The council, with six regional representatives and one statewide official, then divides half the money among funds from the region where the money was raised and keeps the other half.

See TOURISM on Page A2



With snowy ski slopes, Sun Valley is advertised as a destination resort.

Wintry weather returns

By The Associated Press

A cold front pushing across the northwestern quarter of the nation ushered in a return of wintry weather Sunday.

In Utah, a winter storm watch was issued overnight for the northern mountains, the Wasatch Front and the Cache Valley, with 8 to 12 inches of snow expected at elevations above 7,000 feet and 3 to 6 inches elsewhere.

A winter storm watch also was posted for the mountains of Colorado, where heavy snow and strong wind were expected overnight and into Monday. Three to 6 inches of snow was expected during the night in Colorado's northwestern plateau.

An advisory for snow was posted for western and northwestern Wyoming, with 4 to 8 inches of snow expected in the mountains and 2 to 6 inches in the valleys, and the advisory was extended overnight into central and southern sections of the state.

Light showers developed ahead of the cold front and extended from southern Idaho to northeastern Nevada by early Sunday afternoon.

Behind the front, light showers fell in the Pacific Northwest, with snow at higher elevations of the Cascade and Olympic mountains of Washington.

Elsewhere, a cold front continued to produce showers in southern Florida. Dense fog prevailed during the morning from the Ohio Valley southward to the Gulf Coast.

Temperatures around the nation at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 28 degrees at McCall, Idaho, to 78 at McAllen, Texas; Palm Springs and Thermal, Calif.; and Yuma, Ariz.

Shamir rejects U.S. deadline on Middle East peace plan

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel Sunday rejected an American deadline for responding to the latest U.S. plan for Middle East peace talks, arguing that he needed more time to "clarify" some points in the proposal.

Shamir's rejection, which coincided with reports of three more Palestinian fatalities in the three-month old uprising on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, came during the regular, weekly meeting of the Israeli Cabinet.

It also came after ministers of the cabinet Labor Alignment faction in the national unity Cabinet argued that the government must reach a firm decision before the prime minister's scheduled state visit to Washington next week.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who delivered a formal U.S. proposal to Jordan's King Hussein Thursday and to leaders in Israel, Syria, and Egypt before leaving the region Friday, had asked for replies within 10 days.

Speaking to reporters upon winding up his nine-day Middle East peace shuttle, Shultz had warned that any delay could cost the world its best chance in a decade for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Shamir, leader of the rightist Likud Bloc in the coalition government, has been cool to the American plan since the beginning. His party rejects the principle of trading occupied land for peace with Israel's Arab neighbors, a principle that is considered the linchpin of the American peace proposal.

Shamir confirmed in remarks to the executive committee of the small National Religious Party Sunday that he intends to bring the Shultz initiative to a critical Cabinet vote only after he returns from the United States.

Shultz, who was already working on what many observers considered an impossibly tight negotiating deadline, had called for responses by March 14 so that an international Middle East peace conference could be convened as early as possible during the first half of April.

30 senators criticize Shamir for opposing Shultz formula

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of 30 U.S. senators has written a letter supporting Secretary of State George P. Shultz's Middle East peace initiative and assailing Israeli officials who reject the plan's call for Israel to trade occupied territory for peace with the Palestinians and the rest of the Arab world.

In a two-page letter delivered to Shultz after he returned Saturday from a peace mission to the Middle East, the senators explicitly criticize Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir for rejecting the land-for-peace formula advanced by Shultz and supported by Labor Alignment members of Israel's coalition government.

Shamir and members of his conservative Likud Bloc are pursuing a hard line in attempting to repress the wave of violence that has been going on for nearly 13 weeks in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan river and the Gaza Strip. The turmoil has left more than 80 Palestinian protesters dead and hundreds of others injured. Shamir and his allies so far have refused to con-

sider any peace plan that cedes Israeli-held land to Palestinian control.

The letter's signers, who include some of the Senate's staunchest supporters of Israel, said they were "disappointed" by Shamir's rejection of the plan to grant some autonomy to the Palestinians in the occupied territories in exchange for Arab recognition of Israel and a promise to refrain from further attacks on the Jewish state.

The letter was circulated by Democratic Sen. Carl Levin of Michigan and Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota. Its signers include Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. All six senators are consistent supporters of Israel.

An administration official welcomed the senators' expression of support for the Shultz initiative, saying it demonstrates that even Israel's most fervent backers consider the current situation to be untenable.

Bush and Dukakis appear poised for success on Tuesday

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis (D) appear poised for big days Tuesday as voters in 20 states cast ballots in the largest one-day event in the history of presidential nomination politics.

Bush has a seemingly unassailable lead in all but a handful of the 17 states where Republican contests are being held. If he devours Dixie on Tuesday as smartly as he gobbled up Saturday's "appetizer" in South Carolina (where he overwhelmed second-place incumbent Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas by 48 to 21 percent), his advantage in delegates and a psychology will make the GOP nomination his to lose.

On the Democratic side, Dukakis is locked in a much more competitive, balkanized four-way battle, but stands a good chance of winning the twin Super Tuesday states, including the twin jewels of Texas and Florida, and the most delegates. If he does, he would become the first Democrat in the presidential

race to claim bragging rights to national approval.

His principal challenge on Tuesday could well come from Jesse L. Jackson, whose nearly flawless campaign has begun to show appeal beyond his black voter base. Jackson should win anywhere from four to six of the 20 states where Democrats will vote Tuesday, and between one-fifth and one-quarter of the 1,307 delegates up for grabs.

But Dukakis has better prospects — in part because he has been "charmed," in the words of Democratic strategist Thomas Donilon, with a field of competitors who take more from one another than from him. In state after state, Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and Sen. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., appear likely to divide the same pool of middle-income, blue-collar, moderate Democrats, leaving Dukakis an opening to rack up plurality wins with a coalition made up largely of Yuppies, liberals, northern transplants and Hispanics, all of whom have been energized by his handsomely funded state organizations.

Dukakis' delegate totals will also be swelled

by expected victories in most of the non-southwest Super Tuesday states — including Massachusetts, Washington, Rhode Island, Maryland and Hawaii.

On the Republican side, Super Tuesday appears to be such a foregone conclusion for Bush that Illinois already looms as a key survival state for his principal challenger, Dole.

Given the geography and demographics of Dukakis' support, his competitors have already begun complaining that the only thing Super Tuesday will confer on him is the false illusion of electability.

"He could very well win a delegate victory Tuesday carrying places where you could find

a couple of guys from the Trailways Station, call them Democrats and carry 'em in the fall," grumbled William Carrick, Gephardt's campaign manager. "That's not the challenge. That's not where we need to prove we can do well in the South."

Carrick's frustration is hardly surprising. Aside from Jackson, Gephardt is the one candidate with a sharply defined economic message, but the vastness of the Super Tuesday contest has made it hard for him to be heard. Polls show, for example, that more than two-thirds of all Democrats support his calls for tough, retaliatory measures against foreign trading partners who keep their markets closed.

"If Gephardt had \$500,000 to spend on trade ads in Florida, he'd be a real threat," said Steve Pajic, an unsuccessful 1986 gubernatorial candidate who is supporting Dukakis.

Instead, Gephardt has been pinned down in a war of negative TV spots, with both Dukakis and Gore bleeding him with a barrage of 30-second video darts that raise questions about his character and consistency.

His campaign, which was surging a month ago after his come-from-behind win in Iowa, has already begun to consider adopting a guerrilla strategy of not competing everywhere against Dukakis after Super Tuesday. Carrick said Sunday he was not sure whether the Gephardt campaign would mount a full-scale effort in Illinois, whose 187 delegates are up for grabs in the March 16 primary.

On the Republican side, Super Tuesday appears to be such a foregone conclusion for Bush that Illinois already looms as a key survival state for his principal challenger, Dole.

"I think we have to win Illinois," said Larry McCarthy, Dole's communication director. "It's back on our turf (the Midwest) and we're going to start on the air Monday (today) with very heavy advertising." Dole's pollster, Rich Wirthin, noted, however, that Bush is running 8 points ahead of Dole in Illinois polls and had the support of most of the GOP establishment in the state, led by four-term Gov. James R. Thompson Sr.

On Super Tuesday, there are only three See TUESDAY on Page A2

Gallaudet names hearing president; students protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gallaudet University's board of trustees bypassed two deaf candidates and instead chose a woman who can hear as president of the school for the deaf Sunday, triggering a renewal of protests by hundreds of students.

Elisabeth A. Zinser has been vice chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro since 1983 and has a long career in education and administration in the medical and health services.

"She was picked over (the deaf candidates) because neither of the other two candidates had the breadth of her experience," trustee board Chairman Jane Bassett Spilman told The Associated Press.

The board voted 10-4 for Zinser. Of the four deaf board members, three voted against Zinser and one could not vote since he was a candidate for the job. One hearing board member voted against her.

"That she does not know sign language is obviously critically important," Spilman said. She added that from the time Zinser was notified of her candidacy for the position, she has been studying sign language and reading about deaf culture and the historical perspective of deafness.

Hundreds of outraged students who had wanted a deaf appointee immediately took to the streets in protest, marching two dozen blocks from the university to the Mayflower Hotel downtown where the meeting was held, police said.

The deaf candidates for the job were Harvey J. Corson, 44, superintendent of the Louisiana School for the Deaf in Baton Rouge and a Gallaudet board member, and King Jordan, 45, dean of Gallaudet's College of Arts and Sciences.

Earlier in the day, throngs of students, faculty and alumni of Gallaudet University gathered at the gates Sunday and waved signs urging "Deaf President Now," hours before the board of trustees was expected to name a new school president.

Gallaudet has never had a deaf president in its 124-year history.

Robertson undecided on court costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential hopeful Pat Robertson said Sunday that he had not decided whether to pay court costs incurred during his libel suit against a former congressman, although the payment remains a condition for dismissal of the case.

U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green agreed Friday to dismiss the \$85 million lawsuit Robertson filed against former Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr., R-Calif., provided the GOP candidate pay the court costs, estimated to be between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

"I haven't even had a chance to talk to my lawyers about it," Robertson said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday.

McCloskey's court costs. There is a share of some very modest costs, but McCloskey was talking about \$400,000 in legal fees.

Under terms of the dismissal, Robertson must pay court fees, printing costs and court reporters' fees, but not McCloskey's attorney's fees. McCloskey said in an interview Saturday that he would file a motion or a separate suit to recover the expenses he had incurred.

If Robertson rejects Green's dismissal, he must then go to court in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday to begin the trial, which was expected to last about three weeks. Green has set a deadline of 9 a.m. EST Monday for Robertson's decision.

Robertson said the scheduled start of the trial on Super Tuesday — when 20 states hold presidential primaries — of caucuses "unfairly forces him to choose between his campaign for the GOP nomination and trying to vindicate his personal honor."

"The judge gave me an impossible dilemma... Robertson said lastly on Sunday, 'I have been running for president for a couple of years. I have millions of people that want me to be their champion, and the judge gave me the choice of either defending my honor on Tuesday or being president and running for president.'

"I would have had to stop this campaign last week, and forego a complete campaign in Illinois, and therefore forfeit the chance to be president... I made the only honorable decision I can," he said.

The suit stems from McCloskey's charge that Robertson invoked the political influence of his late father, Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., to avoid combat in the Korean War.

Robertson filed the lawsuit in 1986 following publication of McCloskey's allegation by two syndicated columnists. He said last week he planned to drop the suit but would not pay McCloskey's legal fees.

McCloskey, who said he would proffer to go to trial, said Saturday that if Robertson accepts the dismissal of the suit, he is "conceding" that he lied about his role in Korea.

"He's a liar and he has admitted he's a liar if he goes into the court and accepts the judgment that I told the truth," McCloskey said in a telephone interview from his home in San Francisco. "He can't afford to go to trial because we have 14 former young Marine lieutenants ready to testify that he did those things."

Robertson charged Sunday that McCloskey is a "headline seeker... a sensationalist... and disputed the former congressman's statement that he had former Marines who could attest to Robertson's use of his father's political power to avoid combat.

The struggle to rewrite pesticide law continues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Two years ago it was hailed as a historic compromise. Longtime rivals in the chemical industry and environmental movement conceded a little, uniting behind legislation to revise outdated pesticide laws.

The consensus bill grew with amendments, then died in the last hours of the 99th Congress, only to re-emerge in the 100th Congress mostly intact but arousing more dissonance than accord.

Whatever the rivals gave, they have taken away, and the partners once again are squabbling. Their differences underscore the divisions in Congress, dimming prospects for revision of a federal statute widely criticized as unwieldy and incomplete.

"Last time, the thinking was, 'Let's get the best deal we can,'" said David Baker, political director of Friends of the Earth. "Unfortunately, the best deal is no longer acceptable."

Luther Shaw of the National Agricultural Chemicals Association (NACA) said, "Our leadership feels that they spilt a lot of blood, and they're not in the mood to spilt any more."

Accommodation was the key word in March 1986, when NACA, representing pesticide manufacturers, allied with 41 environmental labor and consumer groups in a campaign, which had been frustrated for years, to overhaul the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA).

The 1972 act required the Environmental Protection Agency to review within three years the licenses of all pesticides on the market after obtaining and analyzing complete environmental and health data from manufacturers. The re-registration process bogged down, however, and Congress twice extended the deadline, then dropped it in 1978.

By April 1986, the General Accounting Office found that none of the 600 active ingredients used in 35,000 types of pesticides subject to the 1972 requirement had been fully tested for long-term health effects.

Only scientific studies, meanwhile, have linked dozens of pesticides to cancer, birth defects, genetic mutations, nerve damage or sterility.

In loose, sandy soils, the chemicals burrow deeply and reach groundwater, the primary source of drinking water in rural America.

Filling the "data gap" was the environmentalists' primary goal as they sealed their pact with the chemical industry in 1986.

Manufacturers agreed to support provisions requiring full testing of active ingredients within nine years and payments to the EPA of \$150,000 for each chemical to evaluate test results.

The measure would have required the EPA to streamline procedures for banning dangerous pesticides and begin regulating as many as 75 "inert" ingredients (often toxic) used to dilute or enhance active ingredients.

In return, environmentalists agreed to support a provision extending by as many as five years the 17-year life of patent terms for pesticides.

Those "core issues" survived the legislative process, but the measure picked up contentious amendments as it bounced from House to Senate.

Oct. 16, 1986, the House passed a version too floored to handle and, despite last-minute efforts by NACA and environmentalists, the compromise expired with the session two days later.

Today, the struggle to rewrite FIFRA continues. Sens. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., and Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Agriculture Committee respectively, have sponsored a bill that comes closest to the consensus measure, including the central tradeoff.

Some environmentalists have expressed support of the measure as a decent "first step." But most key players, including other environmentalists, oppose it primarily for what it does not include.

The focus has shifted from common interest to special interest, with each side demanding changes anathema to the other. NACA and the Farm Bureau, which temporarily joined the alliance in 1986, favor another Senate bill almost identical to the one allowed to die last time.

"It's the danger in traditional adversariness agreeing on something that ultimately doesn't work," a House staff aide said. "They just can't stay in the same position for very long. The two sides are now farther apart than they've ever been."

Bush is doing well in 'contra country'

The Washington Post

MIAMI — Along the highway leading to Florida International University, grocery stores and gas stations have their signs in Spanish. Housing developments have names like Sunset Prado. On the FIU campus, Spanish-speaking students gather in clusters.

And the signs greeting Vice President George Bush on a visit here last week were in Spanish. Throughout a brief rally in an FIU plaza, a tall, large, dark-haired woman stood steadfast, holding a 6-foot Cuban flag.

Welcome to Miami, often referred to as the northernmost point of Latin America. Nearly half of FIU's 17,000 students are Hispanic, and of that number, 80 percent are Cuban Americans — an overwhelming majority of whom are expected to vote Republican (and for Bush) next Tuesday.

FIU's campus mirrors the ethnic makeup of Dade County, now half Hispanic. This vocal and forceful group, predominantly Republican-Cuban Americans, has drastically changed the tone of South Florida politics and propelled Cuban Americans into most visible political offices — from Miami mayor to city and county commissioners to state senators and representatives.

In turn, a fierce accountability is exacted; candidates are expected to be virulently anti-communist in general and anti-Castro in particular.

This is, in fact, one community where any revelation of a deeper involvement in the Iran-contra affair by former CIA director Bush would be viewed as a plus.

And so Bush was no more surprising than a summer squall here as he lashed out at Castro, the Sandinistas and a "fractured and fractious" Congress that, he said, employing a mixed metaphor, "fills the plug out from under the president of the United States" by not voting for aid to the contra.

Before the rally, Bush spoke to an international relations class and was asked by a student if he saw any sign of change in Castro, saying there appears to be more tolerance of human rights groups in Cuba. "No," said Bush, and his oratory will not change toward Fidel Castro.

The vice president's words were drowned in laughter and applause when he said, "If you walk like a duck and quack like a duck, you're a duck."

(In the '80s) he was quacking like a communist, and that's what he was doing. Bush took the stage, he said, "thinly, 'I heard the professor getting this audience fired up, and I hope you will ask some tough questions. I'm sorry I don't have time to debate him.'"

Later, at the rally, Bush railed against the horrors of living under communism and then, perhaps heedless of the signs that protested the new U.S.-Cuba immigration pact, reassured exiles that no Cuban Americans would be deported to Cuba under a Bush administration: "They are fleeing oppressive Marxism under Fidel Castro and they will not be treated as though they were coming in here for some other (economic) purpose!"

Shouts of "Arriba!" "Arriba!" accompanied the cheers. In the group carrying signs protesting the pact was a Cuban-born woman, now an American citizen married to a marielito, a Cuban boat person. She did not want to give her name.

"I have a 3-year-old and they want to send back my husband because he did a robbery. They think that's a crime. But he finish his sentence. If they send them back to Cuba, Fidel is going to kill them sooner or later."

The questions were mostly softballs, though Mark Rosenberg, director of FIU's Latin American Caribbean Center, provided a startling warmup.

Rosenberg first called Bush "the most experienced candidate" and then said that Bush was associated with "questionable political decision-making" in the Iran-contra affair and the "high seizure factor" of the Reagan administration. He noted Bush's 1980 "voodoo economics" characterization of Reaganomics and asked, "Does he have the will to clean up the Reagan economic mess? Time will tell!"

On went Rosenberg: "Many of our allies think that our foreign policy is in disarray." He advised his students that Bush "is campaigning and he will try to say things that make sense. You are students. You know when people are saying things that make sense and when they are not. You have a responsibility to raise questions when you think they're not."

While the national press traveling with Bush collapsed in laughter, the president of FIU, Modesto "Mitch" Madique, gave Rosenberg the back-

Robertson, Jackson are mirror images

By Newsday

GREENVILLE, Miss. — The standing-room-only crowd at St. Matthew's African Methodist Episcopal Church in this small Mississippi Delta town waited patiently for almost three hours for the Rev. Jesse Jackson, singing an old hymn, "Wade in the Water," and greeting him, finally, with cheers of "Win Jesse, Win" and shouts of "Amen."

The next day, in Spartanburg, S.C., the audience that filled the Memorial Auditorium clapped hands and sang the popular gospel song, "I Saw the Light," as it waited almost two hours without complaint for former religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

When he arrived, at last, the crowd chanted "Pat-in-88" and gave him a roof-raising, standing ovation.

In rolling decades, Jackson, a Democrat, talked about assuring economic justice, fighting drug abuse, improving education and ending apartheid in South Africa. His voice booming, Robertson, a Republican, spoke of unleashing the free enterprise system, fighting drug abuse, improving education and battling communism worldwide.

Oddly enough, the most liberal and the most conservative major-party candidates in the presidential race are in some ways mirror images.

They are both Southern-born, both ministers by training, both commanding a fervent core of support based in black churches for Jackson and evangelical churches for Robertson.

They both lead campaigns that have elements of moral crusades. Their supporters are more strongly committed than those of their competitors, but they also are the most strongly opposed by voters who support other candidates. They are both eyed with wariness and alarm by their parties' establishment leaders, who think they may be divisive and damaging factors in the general election.

They are both given little chance of actually being nominated — though they assuredly will play major roles in the process, regardless of the number of delegates they win — and there are whispered conferences behind their backs about what they really want, short of the nomination.

A cabinet post? A vice-over-important presidential appointment? Each insists that the nomination is his goal, and each has refused thus far to discuss what would happen if he should fail.

Both seek political deliverance in the South, where they figure the Super Tuesday primaries this week will be their best opportunity to gain significant numbers of delegates to the national conventions.

There are, of course, important differences between them, not the least of which is Robertson's conservative and Jackson's liberal solutions to the nation's ills.

"I think that Robertson is about four years behind Jackson," said Robert Becker, a political consultant who ran Walter F. Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign. Larry Sabato, a political science professor at the University of Virginia at Richmond, agreed.

Both seek political deliverance in the South, where they figure the Super Tuesday primaries this week will be their best opportunity to gain significant numbers of delegates to the national conventions.

There are, of course, important differences between them, not the least of which is Robertson's conservative and Jackson's liberal solutions to the nation's ills.

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Idaho has a stake in coming revisions of old Clean Air Act

Looking like the waiting line for the latest nit move, crowds of lobbyists have been queuing outside the House environment subcommittee's meeting room.



Larry Swisher

three Northwest members who are active in the issue span the spectrum of opinion on what to do about it.

Groups like the Clean Air Coalition are pushing for the Senate bill, while the petroleum, auto and other industries want to limit sanctions and new controls.

Meanwhile, cities and states would be given a number of years to develop plans to make further pollution reductions.

Senate bill. It is expected to show that costs would be high compared to benefits.

Simon, Gore may do well Tuesday

BOISE — Idaho and much of the rest of the country will take part in "Super Tuesday" this coming week, picking the bulk of the delegates to the Democratic national convention.



Quane Kenyon

with Idaho voters. Simon's speeches were more traditional Democratic. He talked about using government, if necessary, to solve society's problems and said he would use a tax increase "only as the last resort" to ease the nation's budget deficit problems.

Favors stiff drug sentences

After reading Mr. Pugh's letter from Buhl, I, too, would like to let Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter and Judge Meehl know that I, also, appreciate them for getting serious about sentencing these people that are in our prisons.

Unite, then help one another

I am a humble man, I know not much. But one thing I want to ask the world is — why can't people be good to each other, not fight and be dirty.

Some questions for future

Clearly, spending a billion dollars to build a plant to produce something we need even less than we need cancer or rabies or AIDS, more plutonium, for weapons we are just now beginning to negotiate to dismantle, is psychotic.

Idaho's turn coming Tuesday

Tuesday night Idaho Democrats will join Super Tuesday's states in voicing their preference for candidates for the president of the United States.

Idaho's turn coming Tuesday

Tuesday is our turn. Many Idaho people may go to their caucuses to listen before they choose. Many may become "uncommitted" delegates saving their final decision for either the state convention in June or the national convention in July.



Unite, then help one another

Forget, live and let all mankind live. Who wants our planet to end up like the moon or be a dead planet like the moon. No-way!

The Times-News advertisement listing staff members: William E. Howard, Publisher; William C. Blake, Advertising Manager; Stephen Hartgen, Managing Editor; Michael Gower, Circulation Manager.

You have to take the Bad with the Good in fashion and life

Some years ago I began toying with a theory about female styles: which mirrored an old-fashioned, xenophobic feminism.

Stephanie Schorow

The appearance of the split skirt in the early 1980s was a definite swing to the Bad Girl side, with its appeal to sleek, sexy, yet sophisticated images.

The Good Girl-Bad Girl dichotomy involves many factors; Good Girl clothes can sometimes be impractical, and Bad Girl clothes can be in perfect taste on some occasions.

literally blown away by the virtuous, stay-at-home homemaker. Director Adrian Lyne dressed the character of Alex in black leather.

It's also not only what a woman wears but how she wears it. Look at pop stars Cyndi Lauper and Madonna. Both began careers as singer-songwriters and offbeat trend setters.

JANET O'CROWLEY Peabo

Health experts fear public is too complacent about AIDS

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While convinced that AIDS will not spread rapidly among heterosexuals, health officials are concerned that the public now dismisses the epidemic as posing no danger to most Americans.

This perception, which officials regard as dangerous and misleading, is frustrating for specialists who in the past have had to allay fears about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It seems like every six months the pendulum swings from 'Look up your daughters' to 'Everyone is safe,'" said Dr. Harold W. Jaffe, chief of AIDS epidemiology at the Federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC). "You can't win. Either you are too reassuring or too alarming."

The most recent shift in popular perception is typified by an article in last month's Cosmopolitan magazine, which suggested that AIDS is such an

unlikely threat for most healthy women that they need not take precautions when having vaginal intercourse. The article's tone and content were strongly criticized by AIDS experts, including Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

A study to be released Monday by human sexuality researchers William H. Masters and Virginia E. Johnson concludes that the AIDS virus has infected many more heterosexuals than had been realized.

Their research, excerpted in Newsweek, found that among 400 heterosexuals who had at least six sexual partners a year in the preceding five years, the incidence of infection by the AIDS virus was much higher than expected.

According to their study, 14 of the 200 women and 10 of the 200 men were infected. Among 400 others who had been monogamous, only one person had been infected. The survey has

set off a new flurry of fear over heterosexual transmission of AIDS.

Most findings from hundreds of small surveys put the threat to heterosexuals between the extremes suggested by the Cosmopolitan article and Masters and Johnson.

The vast majority of heterosexuals infected with the AIDS virus have been drug abusers who shared needles or who were sexual partners of intravenous-drug abusers. Experts say that while the extent of heterosexual infection is difficult to measure, the AIDS virus undoubtedly continues to spread beyond those groups.

"This is a lethal virus. And it is firmly entrenched in the heterosexual population of this country," said Dr. Paul Volberding, chief of AIDS activities at San Francisco General Hospital. "It will spread slowly, but there is no reason I can find to believe it won't spread. It may take 10, 20 or 30 years. We can close our eyes, but it won't go

away."

The risk AIDS poses to most Americans has yet to be fully determined. Because the virus can lie dormant for years, the 64,000 cases so far reported to the CDC reflect infections that may have occurred a decade ago.

Only 4 percent of them have been classified as heterosexually acquired, a figure that has nearly doubled since 1981 and is expected to rise to 5 percent by 1990.

While experts continue to be uncertain about the extent of the virus's spread in heterosexuals, researchers have revised their earlier projections. It is now clear, for example, that AIDS will not race through the heterosexual population as it did among the gay male population.

"An explosion among heterosexuals isn't likely, and it never has been," Jaffe said. "But people want to be told the risk of heterosexual transmission is not worth worrying about. We have

never been in a position to say that. And I doubt we ever will."

More than 64 percent of current AIDS cases in the United States have occurred in homosexual or bisexual men. Needle-using drug abusers account for 18 percent. Another 8 percent are homosexual men who are also intravenous drug abusers.

Hemophiliacs and transfusion recipients, infected by tainted blood, represent about 3 percent of the cases. The 2,169 people who say they became infected through heterosexual sex — almost exclusively with drug abusers or bisexual men — account for 4 percent of the current cases.

That leaves roughly 3 percent of the AIDS cases in a category federal officials call "undetermined." But a CDC study published last week found that at least 90 percent of these people belong to one of the groups listed above.

Contributing to the confusion over risk is the fact that no large-scale sur-

vey of the prevalence of human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection as AIDS infection is known — in the U.S. population has been completed, although there have been hundreds of small, specific surveys.

Another major problem, researchers say, is the paucity of information about sexual behavior in America.

Most Americans are so reluctant to discuss their sexual habits that little is known about the risks incurred outside the homosexual, male, bisexual male and drug-using communities where most information has been gathered.

"The fact is we don't know what we need to know to make predictions about the transmission of this disease," said June Reinesh, director of the Kinsey Institute at Indiana University.

1 killed in church shooting spree

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — A heavily armed man walked into a crowded church Sunday and opened fire, killing one person and injuring four others before he was subdued by church members, authorities said.

The gunman entered through the side door of the Calvary Baptist Church during services shortly after 11 a.m. and fired several rounds from a semiautomatic handgun at the 100 people inside, police Chief Larry Blomkamp said.

"He had no particular target. He just entered and started firing random shots," Blomkamp said.

One witness told Emporia radio station KVOZ that the gunman shouted "White supremacists!" before firing at

parishioners in the predominantly white congregation. But Blomkamp disputed this.

"He said absolutely nothing. He just walked in and began shooting," the police chief said.

The gunman was not a member of the church, and no motive was known, Blomkamp said. The man was taken to the Lyon County Jail, but no formal charges were filed.

Police said they were trying to confirm the name of the man, described as about 39 and of Oriental descent. Police believe the man drove a car with California license plates.

Police found a duffel bag filled with additional handguns and ammunition in the church, Blomkamp said.

A young woman who said her father was killed in the shooting said the gunman entered the rear of the church, shouted at the congregation and began firing.

"I thought it was a joke," she said. "The woman declined to give her name."

Parishioners scrambled for cover under pews. When the shooting stopped, the woman said she "saw blood everywhere" and discovered her sister had been shot in the arm and her father was gravely wounded.

One man was dead on arrival at Newman Hospital about 11:15 a.m., nursing director Paula Wilson said.

Japan leads in reserves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Japan became the world's biggest holder of currency reserves last year, gaining an equivalent \$32 billion for a total of \$81.1 billion, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

Japan replaced West Germany, despite the Germans' gain of \$18.7 billion worth of reserves to a total of \$78.8 billion.

The United States lost \$8.7 billion for a total of \$34.8 billion, dropping from third to fifth place, behind Taiwan with \$74.1 billion and Britain with \$41.7 billion. France, New Zealand, Norway and

Iceland also had reduced reserves.

Figures for reserves include a country's holdings of foreign currencies, its stock of the fund's own kind of money and the level of its account with the fund itself.

The fund lists gold separately. There, too, Japan took over as the biggest holder, with 61.5 billion ounces in January of this year, up from 55.4 billion at the end of 1986. West Germany's stock of gold rose to 59.2 billion ounces from 45.6 billion in the same period.

The United States was holding only 32.5 billion ounces in January, down from 39.8 billion.

License rule adds complications to farm life

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Alexandria, Mo., farmer wouldn't be able to send his teen-age son to get a pickup load of fertilizer a mile away in Keokuk, Iowa, a Kalvesta, Kan., farm wife would need a commercial driver's license to ferry fuel across state highway 166 to her husband's waiting tractor.

They are among the farm families, plus an undetermined number of non-farm drivers, who will be affected by regulations taking effect this summer under the Commercial Vehicle Safety Act. Stanley Hamilton of the Federal Highway Administration says.

Beginning July 15, the agency will require a commercial license of anyone who drives a truck weighing at least 26,000 pounds or any vehicle, regardless of weight, carrying fuel, fertilizer or pesticide.

"It swoops in on the farmers both ways," Hamilton said. "Either they're using heavy rigs or they're just carrying fertilizer around on a pickup."

The rules drew little comment at four public hearings in January and February, but Hamilton said the federal agency since "has been inundated with mail from the farm community."

"It's a pretty big blow out here on the family farm," said James Wick, 57, who grows corn and soybeans near Anawimith in Melissa County, Ill.

"We use man and dad, grandpa and the daughters and sons to drive these vehicles," he said in a telephone interview. "To make them have a commercial license to do this is almost, too much to bear."

Although the law takes effect this year, Hamilton said it will be phased in over time so that a current commercial license would not have to be

replaced until its expiration date or April 1992, whichever comes first.

The secretary of transportation also may issue waivers exempting specific categories of vehicles, farm trucks among them, but Hamilton refused to speculate on that possibility.

"It really hasn't been decided," he said. "The legislative intent was very clear. You can get killed just as fast by a farm truck as you can by an 18-wheeler."

Under the act, he said, states may

develop their own requirements — provided they meet minimum federal standards — and may issue a license to 16-year-olds.

However, Hamilton said every applicant must pass a written examination and a road test in the same class of vehicle they will be using, and a driver must be 21 years old to use the vehicle in more than one state.

"If it's just for a farmer driving within Illinois, they can set it at whatever age they want," he said.

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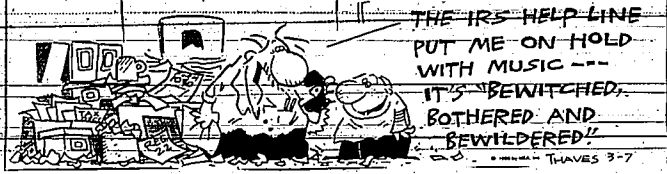
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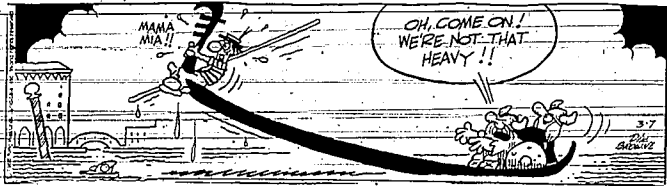
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



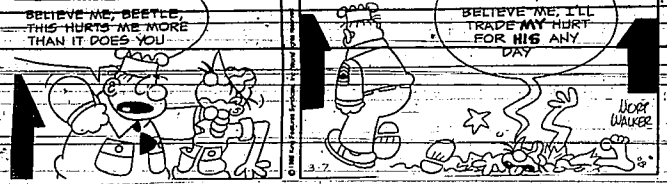
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



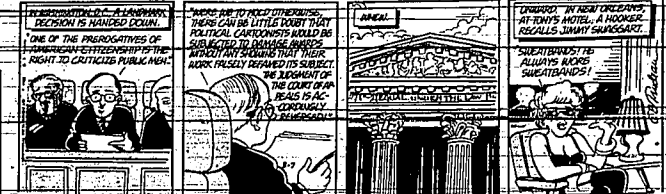
Beetle Bailey



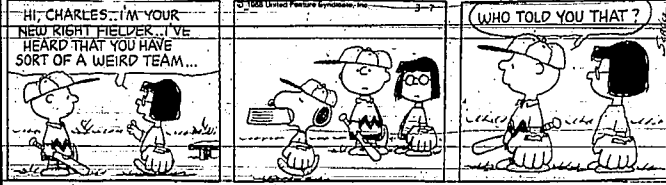
Gasoline Alley



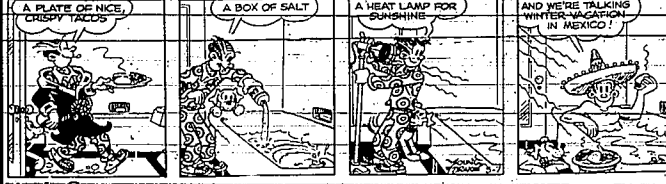
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



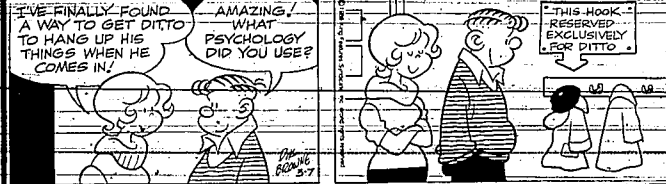
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Fl and Lois



ACROSS

- Stovetop
- Exchange
- Upright number
- Unclose
- Series
- Against
- Lively
- Teacher
- Scops
- To go debt
- In gone
- Incensed
- Fidel's routine
- Human being
- Flavoring
- plant
- Sagbrush
- State
- Mine stuff
- Goed with
- Prove by
- vehicle
- Tingo
- Elemental
- split
- Downward
- Vallaya
- Hawaiian
- garden
- Wield
- Ooze
- Make a
- Groceries
- vehicle
- Fraudulent
- Wile's wife
- Clayey soil
- Stretchies of
- Impire
- Car
- Parched
- Social group
- Impire
- Log joint
- At this place
- Diapach
- Hold back

DOWN

- Dart (with)
- Dart and
- Relevance
- Co. in
- Celestial-body
- Thin strip
- Perfume
- Human
- Living shop
- Alap
- Pack
- Whitewall
- Sawlike
- Speak
- File
- Terminated
- Wicked
- Engine
- Get up
- Musical sounds
- Teen-ager
- Put off
- Wing about
- Tricks
- Powder base
- Speed-word
- Kingdom
- Maid
- Hangs down
- Lay aside
- False faces
- Speed-word
- Regulation
- Principled
- Demeanor
- Hold at
- Appear
- Unity
- Rev

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

L.M. Boyd
What's what

FRESH WATER
What city has the best drinking water in the United States? An outfit called the Waterwise Corporation reportedly claims New York City's Borough of Manhattan merits that distinction. Remarkable, if true.

DIET TIME
March through May, that's the best time to lose weight, according to those who make a study of the human body's metabolism.

something-of-themselves-in-their-pets. "Some women like cats," says such a theorist, "because cats tend to be independent." This avante contends, "If men could afford the pets they'd really like, they'd all own Clydesdales."

Many a prehistoric beast is gone, and I'm glad. Used to be a millipede as long as a cow, for instance.

There's a theory that people see

Q. If identical female twins married identical male twins, would the children of one couple look exactly like the children of the other couple?

A. All the children might look as though they'd had the same parents. But you know how different the children of the same parents can be.

In old Rome, a man with a married son could divorce that son from the son's wife, without even asking said son, simply by sending the wife a letter of divorcement.

Sweden's clergy are unionized.

PATTERNS
This tailor worked in Sterling, Moos. One evening in 1863, he was watching his wife trying to cut out a gown. Notion hit him: she needed a pattern, a paper pattern maybe. He snipped out a bunch of such patterns and whoaled them for 10 cents each. Eight years later, moving six million patterns a year, Tailorizer "Burr" gave what's called yellow. Come on, Bob, you can dream up something like that.

Q. Most venous spider—in the brown recluse, I've read. How does its poison work?

A. Clots the blood.

Our Language man is looking for the author of this quotation: "How sad are the souls who try to teach before they learn, retire before they work, and rot before they ripen."

Daily Horoscope

some-home repairs, get estimates from a qualified expert and act quickly.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can find some lucrative new business opportunities if you stay alert. If your good friends need assistance, offer your help.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Your talents shine through, and you can be much more successful in the future. Reserve the evening for your mate and a few good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Find out what your friends want of you, and you can please them greatly this evening. State your personal goals clearly.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Now is a good time to take care of any financial problems and get good results. If you have to make

LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): You can make some valuable new contacts today, so be charming and put your best foot forward. Try to be more cooperative with co-workers.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): A trusted superior can give you some great help in moving quickly toward your career goals. Drive carefully this evening.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You can make some valuable new contacts today, so be charming and put your best foot forward. Try to be more cooperative with co-workers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have a very generous and cooperative nature, and will make close and valuable friends quite easily. Your progeny could be quite successful in any profession which deals closely with people, such as public relations. Active sports are a must here.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be unusually adept at communicating your ideas and intentions to others early in the day, do so to the advantage of the tendency. Investigate the details of any new plans very carefully.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Before you go out this morning, make sure your house is in perfect condition, as you may want to entertain them tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This is a good day to catch up on your neglected correspondence and any vital business matters. Get together with good friends tonight.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): Find a better system for handling your daily duties. This will help you save time and effort, but will increase your productivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

SCHEDULE SOME APPOINTMENTS FOR SOCIAL ACTIVITIES LATER IN THE WEEK, AND PLAN YOUR WORK FOR TOMORROW. PAY MORE ATTENTION TO YOUR HEALTH!

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Before you go out this morning, make sure your house is in perfect condition, as you may want to entertain them tonight.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): This is a good day to catch up on your neglected correspondence and any vital business matters. Get together with good friends tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Find a better system for handling your daily duties. This will help you save time and effort, but will increase your productivity.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):

It was a night of flashback for the psychedelic 60s' Fillmore

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A sold-out audience, slightly greayer than the draws at most rock concerts, celebrated the newly reopened Fillmore Auditorium's new life with some old songs.

Hot Tuna led the bill Friday night, with Jack Cassidy on his big acoustic bass, Jorma Kaukonen on six-string and Paul Kantner handling vocals and guitar. Papa John Creach and Grace Slick added their harmonies for the special occasion.

The Fillmore has been used sporadically in the past two decades since it made a national name for itself as the leading West Coast venue for rock acts in the psychedelic '60s. Friday's concert was sponsored by Bill Graham Presents.



It's an adopted girl for Osmond, Blossil

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Singer Marie

MARIE OSMOND
Child as yet unnamed

Osmond and her husband have adopted a baby girl, but a family

spokesman is releasing few details. Osmond and her husband, Brian Blossil, apparently adopted the infant in late January. Osmond associate Ron Clark confirmed the adoption last week but said the couple did not want to discuss it.

"It is quite honestly nobody's business but theirs," he said. "They aren't elaborating on anything for the child's sake as well as theirs. Marie has become extremely private with her life because of heartaches in the past."

The couple had not decided on a name for the baby, he said; they were on the road and the baby probably would not be named until they return. Osmond and Blossil have been married 17 months. Osmond has a 4-year-old son from her first marriage to basketball player Steve Graig.

Homosexuality law stirs artist's fury

LONDON (AP) — Artist David

Hockney is threatening to withdraw his works from a major retrospective at the Tate Gallery to protest new government legislation against promoting homosexuality. The Sunday Times reports.

The British-born Hockney, who has been nobbed with royalty last week when Prince Andrew and his wife, Sarah, attended a showing of his works at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art during their California visit.

Hockney, known for his operatic production sets as well as paintings and photographs, moved to the United States 24 years ago.

The Sunday Times did not say when the 50-year-old artist would decide whether to participate in the October retrospective. But it published a letter in which Hockney called Britain "Nanny England" and attacked restrictive attitudes that he said drove

him to the United States.

"Thatcherism is a fraud because it doesn't go far enough. It is freedom for the businessman but not for the artist," he wrote.

Proponents of the new British legislation say it is intended to prevent local governments from using taxpayers' money to teach their children that homosexuality is acceptable. Opponents say it will restrict artistic freedom.

Theater is for truth, not congratulations

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee says the role of the theater is to hold a mirror up to society and show people the way they really are.

"You can judge a society by how much truth can be told about it in the theater. The problem is that most people these days don't think art should

tell us the truth about ourselves. They think art should be congratulatory. They want lies in politics and in their own lives," Albee, the featured speaker for the Metropolitan English Language Arts Association spring conference, said Saturday.

The author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" said the arts in the United States have suffered with economic hard times, and criticized attempts by the Reagan administration to cut the budget of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Art is that which separates us from the other animals," he said. "We are the only animal that has consciously created art, that has felt the need to invent metaphor."

Albee won a Pulitzer in 1967 for "A Delicate Balance" and a second in 1975 for "Seascape."

Slang, the 'language of rebellion,' makes a hot-selling book

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — If you're cool as a Christian with aces wired, maybe you won't ever be called a pro-peller head.

Robert L. Chapman isn't quite sure what pro-peller head connotes, but he thinks it applies to "nerds in the sense of intellect."

The word isn't in the New Dictionary of American Slang but it is being saved for the next edition by Chapman, the book's editor and a retired professor from Drew University here.

Since its first publication by Harper & Row in late 1986, the dictionary has sold more than 35,000 copies, almost a best seller by reference book standards.

The dictionary is a testament to the wit, anger and vulgarity of society and the vocabularies people adopt to

identify with their peers and disassociate themselves from others.

"Society couldn't exist without slang," says Chapman, 67.

"Slang is more than anything else the language of rebellion and self-assertion. It's our defense against institutions we reckon are threatening us," says the linguist. "It's a necessary defense of our ego as we mature, whether it's an ethnic group or teenagers rebelling against their parents."

"We live in hierarchies, and a self which merely accepted and obeyed would be a permanent wimp."

Worried dweeps, creeps or nerds will find plenty of words in the slang dictionary to get hip. And it is replete with enough obscene words to shock even veteran cursers.

Among Chapman's favorite slang

expressions are "cool as a Christian with aces wired," which means serenely assured and "pull teeth through the armpit," which is to do something the hard way.

President Reagan is cited for another of Chapman's pet words — "puzzle palace," a place like the White House where vital decisions are made in great and pompous secrecy.

Chapman defines slang as a style of language that has a much stronger emotional impact than standard words. "It's really an idiom of feeling, not of sense. And the basic emotion is cockiness," he says.

He says it is impossible to determine where most slang originates. "Logic tells us a new term originated in an individual mind, but experimentally, slang seems to come from no-

where, and there it is."

Periodical contributors to slang include ethnic groups, teen-agers, criminals, police and entertainers.

In the past, gypsies, cowboys and hobos were among the biggest contributors. Now the hobo is a dying breed but the homeless are developing as a similar new subculture.

"If history makes any sense, they will produce slang," Chapman says.

But today, Chapman says, the fastest-growing source is what he calls the "Washington-Los Angeles-Houston-Wall Street-Madison Avenue nexus."

"It's the slang of bureaucrats and executives," he says.

Dictionary sampler

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — Here are samples of the words and phrases that can be found in the New Dictionary of American Slang:

- Beezer: the nose
- Bigger: to subject the tufts and whorls of dust that accumulate under furniture
- Big noise: important news; an important person or most influential person
- Blivit: anything superfluous or annoying
- Bodice ripper: a romantic-come novel, especially one with a historical plot
- Brain-fade: stuporous boredom; tedium
- Chiphead: a computer enthusiast
- Cut-didoes-to-frolic, horse around
- Double-bagger: a very ugly person
- Droopy: very attractive; a popular and attractive boy
- Mallie: a person, especially a young person, who frequents shopping malls for sociability and excitement
- Plain vanilla: unadorned; simple; basic
- Ultra-swoopy: very spectacular; glamorously styled
- Win the fur-lined bathtub: to deserve a spectacularly useless award; merit nothing more than something absurd

Embers of racism ignite on campuses

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Twenty years after race riots tore up cities and an assassin killed civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., a rise in campus racial incidents is shaking some of the nation's ivory towers.

"Even from our crude figures we can see a tremendous increase in the number of reports of racial incidents in schools," said Eva Sears of the Center for Democratic Renewal, a Ku Klux Klan watchdog group in Atlanta.

"We're not talking about juvenile jokes here. We're talking about something that can have a horribly, horribly vicious outcome," she said.

The number of incidents logged by the center has jumped from 14 in 1965 to 66 last year, she said.

They range from racist jokes on a

talk show at the University of Michigan last year to alleged beatings of black students by whites at the University of Massachusetts in 1986 and earlier this year. Last spring, a caricature of a black man with a bone through his nose was drawn on a University of Wisconsin fraternity lawn.

At the University of Pennsylvania last week, campus police maintained round-the-clock protection for a black activist who reportedly received death threats. A school fraternity was ordered to close for 18 months for sponsoring a strip show in which white students jeered black dancers.

In Massachusetts, some 40 members of minority groups at Hampshire College ended a 9-day takeover of a school building last week to protest

racism. A similar takeover at the nearby University of Massachusetts ended late last month after meetings with the school's chancellor.

And more than 300 Dartmouth students rallied in Hanover, N.H., last week to protest bigotry while police guarded the graves of a conservative weekly publication that launched stinging attacks on a black professor.

"It was just a matter of time before things began erupting," said Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta.

"I have sensed a smoldering, growing distrust on campuses for a number of years," he said. "I think emotions have run from dissatisfaction to disgust and from disappointment to outrage."

Black leaders say recent racial unrest is rooted in an apparent lack of civil rights progress in the last two decades.

"We've come to the 20-year anniversary of the riots of 1967 and the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and I think people are saying, 'Wait a minute, things haven't improved for blacks,'" said Samuel L. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, which represents 117 predominantly black colleges.

Black leaders say the embers of racism have been ignited by attempts to recruit blacks and keep them in college.

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All's mum about last 'Magnum'

HONOLULU (AP) — It would probably take a private eye to ferret out the plot line of the final episode of Tom Selleck's "Magnum, P.I."

"The bus doesn't go over the side of the cliff," a tight-lipped Selleck said Saturday at a kind of farewell news conference at the Diamond-Head sound stage, home for the CBS television show for the past eight years.

"But I... I won't tell you any more," Selleck said. "I can't say how it's going to turn out. He's (Magnum) going to be in a lot of trouble this time, though."

The two-hour final episode is expected to be broadcast sometime in May.

Selleck said he has grown attached to the character of the irreverent private detective after 163 episodes.

"It's emotional," the actor admitted.

It was a wild benefit for Charles

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Prince Charles, petted a cheetah, admired an eagle and impressed the experts with his knowledge of wildlife at a benefit to aid Kenyan animals Sunday.

The Prince of Wales attended a luncheon and polo match on behalf of Friends of the Masai Mara, an organization that seeks to preserve a wildlife habitat in Kenya. Charles planned to play in the match, where a crowd of 8,000 to 10,000 was expected.

"The prince was in good humor during a wildlife demonstration on the polo field before lunch. The program was conducted by Jim Fowler of TV's 'Wild Kingdom,' who presented a cheetah, lion, cub, aardvark and several birds.

When Fowler coaxed an eagle to fly to him by holding up scraps of food,

the prince said, "Is that off the luncheon menu?"

The eagle flew over the field and returned to Fowler with a piece of paper in its claw. The paper was handed to Charles.

"All wildlife thanks those gathered here for your interest in wildlife," the prince read.

"I didn't know this eagle could write, though clearly it does," he added.

Britain's heir to the throne studied the animals closely and asked the handlers many questions. Fowler said the animals can be found in the Masai Mara preserve, where Charles had recently gone on safari.

The demonstration concluded with a 7-year-old cheetah from the Cincinnati Zoo. Handler Cathryn Hilkler took Charles' right hand, and together they petted the cheetah's face.

The prince seemed reluctant but the animal licked his hand.

"She loves men's hands because they have hair on them," Ms. Hilkler explained.

Fowler said the prince was a good audience. "I was very impressed with how knowledgeable he was of wildlife, especially in the Masai Mara region," he said.

Charles made the visit, which ends Monday, as a guest of Geoffrey and Jorie Kent, founders of Friends of the Masai Mara.

He had come to West Palm Beach from Pittsburgh, where he had spoken at an international conference on urban planning.

The prince was not accompanied by his wife, Diana. She had other commitments, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

Man in wheelchair charged with DUI

GALLATIN, Tenn. (AP) — A man who rode his motorized wheelchair in the path of a police car has been charged with driving under the influence.

James L. "Ironside" High, 29, of Gallatin, was arrested early Friday, Assistant Police Chief Wayne Brooks said Saturday. The incident occurred about four miles from High's residence. He was not arrested.

High, who uses the wheelchair because of a farming accident 20 years ago, said he drove his wheelchair in front of the police car to avoid a ditch. Detective David Lane said High fell out of the wheelchair as an officer tried to question him.

High was also charged with possession of marijuana, said Brooks. A small plastic bag found on him was sent to the state crime lab, he said. High was later released without having to post bond.

Mauled child recovering at hospital

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A child mauled by a bear while posing for a picture in a shopping mall will need reconstructive surgery on deep face and scalp lacerations suffered in the attack, a nurse at Children's Hospital said Sunday.

Kevin E. Kuhn, 2, was upgraded from poor condition to fair condition at the hospital Sunday, said nursing supervisor Anna Munk.

The boy was attacked Saturday afternoon while he posed with the bear at the Kingsgate Mall in Mansfield, 30 miles north of Columbus.

The bear's trainer, who was cited last month for a similar attack in Florida, also was injured when he tried to free the boy.

Ms. Munk said Kevin underwent several hours of emergency reconstructive surgery late Saturday. He remained in the hospital's intensive care unit Sunday, she said.

Witnesses told the News Journal in

Mansfield that several hundred people were watching when the 7-year-old, 300-pound Himalayan bear, named Fluffy, got free from its muzzle and attacked the boy.

The attack occurred after a performance in the mall of Goldilocks and the Three Bears. Three other children in the photo session were not harmed and two other bears were caged at the time of the attack.

The bear was taken into custody by Bill King, the Ohio Department of Natural Resources game protector for Richland County, and was being quarantined in an undisclosed location for 14 days to determine if it has any communicable diseases, said department spokesman Chip Gross.

Gross said that the bear would probably be returned to its owners after its period of quarantine.

Richland County Prosecutor John Allen said Sunday that he was certain that the matter would be investi-

gated.

"Whether any charges can be filed, I don't know yet," Allen said.

The bear's handler, Walter Naphin Jr., 29, was treated for hand injuries at a Mansfield hospital and released. He and his father were cited last month in connection with a similar attack in Jacksonville, Fla. The 4-year-old boy injured in that case was hospitalized for six days and also had to undergo reconstructive surgery.

It was unclear if the bear involved in Saturday's attack was the same one involved in the attack last month.

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7:00-9:00

TWIN CINEMA

SHOOT TO KILL
7:15-9:15

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Noriega ouster called for

■ PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian military strongman president called Sunday for armed guerrilla resistance to Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega if the nation's military strongman tries to remain in power.

But Roderic Esquivel, in an interview with The Associated Press at his hideout, predicted that Noriega, because of mounting U.S. economic pressure, would be forced to flee the country in a week.

"The Panamanian people's vocation for peace is less than its vocation for liberty and democracy," said Esquivel, who was removed from office on Feb. 26 along with President Eric Arturo Delvalle.

Both men were ousted by the national legislature a day after Delvalle tried to fire Noriega as the head of Panama's 15,000-member Defense Forces.

Esquivel said he and Delvalle have been moving from house to house for the past 10 days to avoid arrest.

The interview, the first given to an American correspondent, was granted on condition that his location not be divulged.

Military's support a necessity for Noriega foes

Newsday

PANAMA CITY, Panama — On a vast, wall-size mural, Uncle Sam squirmed, caught in the grip of a giant arm painted in the colors and emblem associated with the Panamanian military. Below, and looking anything but embattled, Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman at the center of Panama's current political turmoil, laughed and waved as a sweetly, near hysterical crowd of more than 3,000 people belted out anti-American slogans for hours last Monday night.

Noriega basked in the adulation and never spoke a word.

But the event, skillfully stage-managed through bribes, coercion and appeals to nostalgia and nationalism, said legions about how this inarticulate dictator still may be difficult to dislodge despite escalating U.S. pressure, a deepening financial crisis and growing domestic opposition.

Because despite a lack of personal popularity, Noriega, 54, rules this strategic isthmus nation of 2.2 million firmly — through the power of a close-knit corrupt military kept loyal through a combination of booty and a skillful exploitation of class and race resentments.

Leaders of the largely white and affluent civilian opposition concede that their U.S.-sponsored plan of peaceful demonstrations and economic strangulation will not succeed unless it causes the military to turn on its ruler.

Analysis

"I don't think Noriega will leave because we wave white handkerchiefs," said Roberto Brenes, a leader of the opposition, which calls itself the National Civic Crusade and is trying to end the military's 20-year reign in Panama.

Western intelligence sources say that so far, however, they see few signs of a break in the ranks of the 14,000-member Panama Defense Forces.

"They have circled the wagons and are standing very firm," said one official. "At present, no one in the PDF is speaking out against the boss or thinking much against the boss."

And, for his part, Noriega insists, "This commander is only leaving dead."

Like other Latin American militaries, Panama's armed forces serve as the primary route for the country's primarily black and brown poor, to move into the middle class.

But that was not the case until Omar Torrijos, a charismatic, demagogic military man, led a coup in 1968 that ended a monopoly of power by whites who ran the elected civilian government.

With his populist rhetoric and crusade for his country to take over the strategically important Panama Canal, Torrijos won a following among the poor and co-opted the nation's small Communist Party.

Noriega, who is of mixed ancestry,

rose under Torrijos and was rewarded with the powerful job of intelligence chief for his role in protecting the flamboyant general from a coup attempt in 1969.

Now suffering through his own crisis, Noriega is trying to dust off the image and ideology of his larger-than-life predecessor, who was killed in a plane crash in 1981. Evoking the memory of Torrijos, he has accused the United States of trying to oust him in order to retain control of the canal, which is to be transferred from the United States to Panama at the end of 1999.

At times during Monday night's frenetic rally, which was held in the poor suburb of San Miguelito, Noriega and Torrijos seemed to blur into the same person, as the onlookers moved from

chants of "Viva Noriega" to "Feel it, feel it. Omar is present."

In many ways, this feud with the United States is surprising. Until recently, despite widespread allegations of military corruption, Noriega was considered Washington's most reliable ally in the region. His army benefited from close ties to the U.S. military, which has its 10,000-member Southern Command based here.

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History fair keeps past alive for students

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Given the theme "Frontiers in History: People, Places, Ideas," Magic Valley students' minds turned to the Constitution, the civil rights movement, rock 'n' roll and myriad other topics that showed how history had shaped the world or just the Magic Valley.

For Jerome High School student Samantha Marshall, the Southern Idaho History Fair competition Saturday had been the impetus to explore some family history. Her essay, "Just an Honest, Hardworking Man," detailed the involvement of the Marshall family in the potato business in Magic Valley.

The essay, originally written as an assignment in Karen James' senior English class, tied for first place in the Senior Essay division.

Marshall said she enjoyed talking to family members, reading family records and old Magic Valley newspapers as part of her primary research. "I learned about the importance of my family in local history," she said.

Marshall was one of nearly 60 students, representing nine schools from the Magic Valley, who competed in the fair, hosted by the College of Southern Idaho. Thirty-five individual and group projects in youth, junior and senior categories were presented for judging.

History Fair coordinator Jim Gentry, a history instructor at CSI, said he was pleased with the student participa-

tion, but said even more Magic Valley schools need to be involved. He said the fair is not limited to history classes, but could be a good project for English, journalism or speech and communication classes as well.

National History Day 1988 will be June 12-16 at Maryland University and Washington, D.C. Winners of the state fair are eligible to compete in the national fair, where a full four-year scholarship and other cash prizes and special awards are available

Marshall's teacher, James, said she has encouraged her students to enter the competition for four years. She assigns a research paper with a history theme as part of her regular course requirements to teach the use of primary sources in research, she said.

In the Senior Essay division, 18 students from her class at Jerome High School competed for top honors with students from Dieck and Wood River. Several of the presentations were family histories, others discussed local history events, while some had religious or war themes, and one discussed the impact of the Holocaust.

James' students swept the competition. In addition to Marshall's first place award, a second first place award was presented to Troy Dixon for his essay on the Stricker Ranch. Brett Allen won second place with a paper entitled

"Forever and a Day" explaining the importance of the original Perrine Memorial Bridge to the Magic Valley.

Allen said he felt the original Perrine Bridge helped to unify the Magic Valley and the state. The Jerome senior

hopes to be an engineer and says he will take his project to the state competition.

James said the history fair is a "fun reward" for her students. Allen agreed and said, "If you've got to do the research paper, might as well go all the way and do it for more reason than just to turn in for class. Besides, there is scholarship money at stake."

The students are now eligible to compete at the state history fair in Boise April 22. Scholarships, cash awards and trophies are available to young historians at the state level.

National History Day 1988 will be June 12-16 at the University of Maryland and Washington, D.C. Winners of the state fair are eligible to compete in the national fair, where a full four-year scholarship and other cash prizes

and special awards are available.

Winners at the Twin Falls fair include: The Youth Individual Projects category for fourth and fifth grades was won by Rosalyn Patterson of Paul Elementary, with Donna Siplon from Sawtooth Elementary taking second place. Patterson's project discussed the Alamo, while Siplon's project talked about William Borah and featured a gilded clay sculpture of Idaho's famous senator.

The Senior Individual Projects category was won by Chad Webster of Wood River High School with a presentation on the Thompson submachine gun.

The Junior Essay event was won by Jason Strom of Burley Junior High School with a report on the U.S. Constitution. His brother Bradley, from Mountain View Elementary in Burley, took second place with a paper on the civil rights movement.

Senior Group Projects was won by Matt Herring and Daniel Ames of Wood River High School with a working model of the Samuel B. Morse telegraph. Second place went to Becky Bombhof and Kim Cuskey, also from Wood River, with a project on the Oregon Trail.

Four groups from Mike Mays' Wood River High School class competed in the Media Presentations category, which was won by Lola McClellan, Kelly Walker and Erin Refo. Their videotaped presentation called "DSH World News Broadcast" recreated the secret conclave leading up

to a See FAIR on Page B2



Pictured here, the Burley Townsite Company office on the day of opening, May 1, 1905. Photo courtesy of Virginia Ricketts

Delay of assistance spurs indigent's suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An indigent 66-year-old Twin Falls woman is suing Twin Falls County to force it to speed up its hearing on her claim for rent assistance.

Idaho Legal Aid Services attorney Michael McCarthy filed the suit Thursday in 6th District Court for Clara Tuller, who has been unable to pay the rent for her apartment at 351 2nd Ave. West.

"They gave me a hearing in May," McCarthy said. "For a landlord, there's nothing to stop him from giving her the boot."

McCarthy said this is the first time he's appealed an indigency claim before Twin Falls County issued a final denial.

Tuller asked Twin Falls County Welfare Director Juanita Bryan for assistance Jan. 20, the day her landlord ordered her to pay rent or move out.

Tuller was referred to several other agencies, none of which offered to help her.

Tuller again asked the county for help on Feb. 9, the county formally denied Tuller's request. The denial said Tuller wasn't indigent and the county "not the last resource" for the 66-year-old woman.

McCarthy asked Feb. 12 for a hearing in front of the commissioners, preferably within 10 days. The county said Tuller could have a hearing in May.

McCarthy says Tuller has nothing she can sell and the only money she

Council votes out irrigation system

By COLIN MULDOON
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council has voted to abandon use of its troubled irrigation system in the Magic Meadows subdivision.

Last fall, residents in the Magic Meadows subdivision concurred by a 70 percent majority that the irrigation system should be abandoned. The low-quality pipes have caused repeated floods in the area over the past several years and the estimated cost of replacing the pipes in the system would be \$70,000, money that would have to come from Magic Meadows residents.

In contrast, the city of Jerome will lose approximately \$3,500 annually in water fees, but the council agreed after the first reading of the bill in February of this year that an overhaul of the system would not be cost-effective.

Three readings of the proposal are required by state law before a final vote can be taken, however, to allow time for residents to comment on public matters. The third reading and final vote came at last week's council meeting.

The council also listened to a proposal involving Northwest-Telco, a long distance carrier and subsidiary of the Morrison-Knuten company. The proposal calls for Northwest-Telco to provide the courthouse building, including the city police department, with long distance service.

Councilman Gerald Ostler said Jerome City Police Chief Gregory Will was referred to Northwest Telco in an effort to cut long distance overhead.

The system also includes a monitoring system that would trace toll calls to the individuals who placed them. Every city and county employee working at the courthouse and in the police department would have a code that would have to be punched in before a long distance call is made.

This system, according to Ostler, would curb any personal use of the courthouse's long distance lines by employees, as well as prohibiting visitors to the courthouse from dialing toll calls.

The council will vote March 15 on whether or not to accept Northwest Telco's proposal.

Pleasure from the start for Burley

One grand opening was different from the others held during the big irrigation boom.

Many drawings for farmland and town openings were held while the valley was being developed. Each was unusual in its own way, but most were alike in one respect: They were strictly business. Only the Burley town lot sale and opening was different because the promoters mixed the usual business with pleasure.

The Shoshone Journal on Nov. 25, 1904, gave a hint that another new town was being planned, this time at the mouth of Goose Creek. The paper noted that both J.E. Miller and Henry Schodde wanted the town, and railroad depot, on their land.

Winter months always seem to slow outside activity, so it was April 1905 when the Twin Falls News noted that John E. Hayes had a crew surveying the new townsite, located on the Desert Land Claim of Josiah E. Miller. The town had



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

been named Burley in honor of David E. Burley, general passenger and ticket agent for the Union Pacific Railroad. Burley, the Twin Falls paper related, "promises to take on the push, vim and energy which has signalized the career of the man whose name it bears."

April was a busy month for the promoters in preparing for the big May 1st event. Articles of incorporation for the Burley Townsite Company were filed with the Cassia County Recorder in Albion on April 10th. Incorporators were I.B. Perrine, J.E. Miller, W.L. Burton, S.H. Hays and Wm. T. Jack. The next day the townsite was

deeded by the Millers to the Perrines, who 18 days later conveyed it to the Burley Townsite Company.

The Twin Falls News, on April 28th, while publicizing the upcoming event, described the townsite as "beautifully situated on lands that gently slope towards and drain into the ever flowing Snake."

About 1,500 people attended the opening. Unlike some of the other drawings where those attending slept in tents and stood in line to obtain food, those going to Burley were treated royally. The Twin Falls paper related that "to guard against any shortage of food the railway company will run dining cars into Burley and sidetrack them there until the rush is over. Tourist cars will also be provided in order to prevent any shortage of sleeping accommodations." The story continued, "every precaution will be taken by the town-

See RICKETTS on Page B2

Police contract duty handed over to sheriff

By FERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Since the police contract written by city officials in Hagerman is not acceptable to the county sheriff, the Hagerman City Council has decided to let the sheriff draw up a contract and offer it to Hagerman.

The city has had a contract with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department since 1981 and, most recently, has been paying \$1,500 per month for a resident deputy in Hagerman.

But council members say the offer for the city is used too often for county patrol.

"He doesn't stay here," said Mayor Marle Owsley. "He's still a county deputy. He's not a Hagerman deputy."

Council member Audrey Hoffman, also the city's police commissioner,

said Hagerman residents just want to get what they are paying for.

The main complaint is that we've paid extra for a police contract, but they won't use another deputy. They'll call our deputy out," she said.

Council member Gloria Jarwick said the city needs a full-time enforcement officer. Councilman Rolly Zollinger said the school needs to be patrolled at least "every now and then."

Last month, in renewing the contract, the council decided to add a clause requiring the sheriff's officer to patrol at the Hagerman schools in the morning, at noon and at afternoon dismissal time.

But Owsley said, Sheriff Robert Aja has declined to sign the contract with the clause.

Hoffman said she met with Aja last week. See HAGEMAN on Page B2

Board reviews creationism complaint

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A complaint about a teacher injecting creationism into the classroom at O'Leary Junior High School will be reviewed by the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees on Tuesday.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the School Administration Building.

Superintendent Carl Snow would release the names of the parents who filed the complaint or the teacher because he said the board had not yet reviewed the case.

The complaint was made about one month ago and has been through a review process, he said.

The process includes an investigation by a committee composed of teachers, administrators and laypeople. The committee talked with the parents and teacher.

The committee's findings will be presented to the board on Tuesday. Any action on the matter will be taken up next month.

"We just want to see it done professionally," Snow said about the investigation into the complaint. "We don't want anyone embarrassed."

He added that this has been the first complaint the board has received about creationism.

In other business, the board will rehire district administrators for the 1988-89 school year at the same salary as this year.

The list of administrators includes Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin, Personnel-Public Relations Director Keith Farnsworth, Fiscal Affairs Director Dennis Messenger and Federal Programs, Building, Grounds and Transportation Director Doty Simcoe. The principals and vice principals at each of the schools will also be rehired.

The board will also review a proposed policy on standardized testing.

The policy states that all students will be required to participate in the tests, but exceptions will be granted after a consultation of administrators, teachers and counselors.

Standardized tests are provided by the district as a supplementary tool to aid in the evaluation of students and to show achievement trends and results of the district's instructional programs, the policy states. However, teacher evaluation of students is of the "paramount importance."

"While efforts are made to select procedures that closely parallel the district curriculum, it is done so with the realization that standardized tests very rarely measure everything taught in our curriculum, nor is everything taught the students measured by tests," states the proposed policy.

Also on the agenda is a proposal to combine and rearrange the Special Education and Testing Ancillary Departments.

The Special Education Department consists of the special-education staff. Ancillary services include psychologists and the Gifted and Talented Program.

On another subject, the board will take action on an easement agreement involving the City of Twin Falls' use of district property near Sawtooth Elementary School for a new swimming pool.

Flight 1713 probe to focus on icing

The Washington Post reports that when a Continental Air Lines jet crashed last November while taking off in Denver, snowstorms, the pilots were confident the airline's state-of-the-art deicing equipment had properly prepared the plane for flight.

In their final conversations, recorded on the jet's cockpit voice recorder, Capt. Frank Zvonek and copilot Leo Bruecher remarked that the high-tech equipment works like a charm "as the plane passes through" the snowstorm.

But, the plane was in the snowstorm for 23 minutes after it was deiced. When the pilots attempted to take off, the jet barely got off the ground.

Icing, including airline operations during snowy conditions, is one of the central issues to be examined as the National Transportation Safety Board opens four days of hearings Tuesday on the Nov. 16 crash.

These questions are before the board: How long after a plane is deiced is it still safe to take off? Should deicing equipment be placed at the end of runways instead of in the center area? How can pilots determine the degree of icing, if the thickness of sandpaper and invisible can interfere with takeoff?

Both pilots and 26 others died after the plane lifted off the runway, flipped over and broke into three sections.

The investigation involves several critical issues, including crew experience and pairing, air traffic control operations and rescue efforts.

"I don't want to weigh one issue against another because each has its own specific importance in piecing together the facts and circumstances of the accident," said Joseph T. Nall, the NTSB member who will preside over the hearings.

But the Federal Aviation Administration has begun a review of pilot training and experience qualifications and last month, primarily because of the Continental crash, FAA chief T. Allan McArdor cautioned airlines against pairing inexperienced crews.

The copilot of Continental Flight 1713, believed to have been at the controls, was a new employee, new to jet aircraft and new to the DC9. He moved to Continental from a commuter airline and had flown only 15 hours and 30 minutes in the DC9 before the day of the accident.

Investigators also will present testimony regarding air-traffic control. The airport was clogged with jets trying to land and take off in a snowstorm. A Delta Air Lines jumbo-jet touched down on a parallel runway just as the Continental jet was attempting to take off, and its wake could have affected the Continental plane.

The board also will address the issue of rescue operations. A number of the victims survived for a substantial period of time after the impact; but the rescue work was slow, and nearly four hours passed before the last passenger was retrieved from the wreckage.

The board plans to call 29 witnesses, including ice specialists from the FAA and Continental, witnesses to the crash, survivors, FAA air-traffic control specialists and airline crew trainers.

What may be the key testimony will come from an aerodynamics engineer with the Douglas Aircraft Corp., which manufactured the jet in 1966. Ralph Brumby is expected to describe the performance of the jet. A DC9-40 model that lacks slots on the leading edge of the wing. Slots were added to later models to assist in gaining lift on takeoffs.

Dukakis vows to sway West's votes

BOISE (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, one of the leaders in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, said Saturday that he plans to change the western habit of voting Democrat for governors but Republican for presidents.

"I'm bound and determined, if I'm the nominee of my party, to come back out here to the West... and prove once and for all that a strong—and progressive—governor can also be president of the United States," Dukakis told about 30 supporters at the Boise Air Service Terminal.

He thanked them for their help in organizing his campaign, to pick up the lion's share of Idaho's 18 Super Tuesday presidential delegates in next week's Democratic county caucuses.

Dukakis stopped only briefly in Idaho's capital city on his way to Little Rock, Ark., after a morning appearance in Spokane, Wash. He was in Seattle on Friday after earlier stops in Colorado and Wyoming.

In Boise, he was met by former Democratic Gov. John Evans, who is co-chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Idaho, and current Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Andrus, who was interior secretary in the Carter administration, said he admires Dukakis and has known him for more than 15 years, but that he would remain among the Idaho delegates who go uncommitted to July's Democratic National Convention.

Earlier this year, Andrus planted the seeds for an apparently unopposed Northwest favorite competition for House Majority Leader Tom Foley of Washington.

"That was an attempt on my part to get a stronger block of delegates from the Northwest," the governor said Saturday. "Tom asked me to cease and desist, and I immediately did so."

As for Dukakis, Andrus said, "I'll be very, very comfortable if he's elected president of the United States."

Evans said Saturday that he expects Dukakis to win a majority of the Idaho delegates at stake on Super Tuesday.

Key budget decisions loom for Legislature

BOISE (AP) — It appears pressure is building in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to decide if there will be any substantial tax increases for the next state budget.

The John C. Finley Appropriations Committee is about to the point where it must decide how much state money to put into public schools and the colleges and universities.

But in a chicken-and-egg situation, those decisions can't be made until Revenue and Taxation decides if and how taxes should be raised.

The committee was urged last week to make those kind of decisions, Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, offered a variety of options to committee members to raise up to \$6 million extra to put into the next budget.

So far, the committee has not approved any major tax increase legislation this session.

Simpson, majority caucus chairman, says it is evident that with the revenue available, there is not enough money for education budgets that will pass.

The committee ordered most of the proposals printed and introduced. It's unclear whether any has a serious chance of getting out of committee.

Simpson has suggested increasing the state tax on insurance premiums, which could generate about \$8 million per year, or delaying by one year a tax law change involving multinational corporations.

That could bring in an extra \$3 million to \$6 million, although the veteran members of the committee say it would be an extremely bad move to make if Idaho wants any business expansion.

Rep. Raymond Parks, R-Blackfoot, gets a chance on Monday to spill the House on his proposal to replace property taxes with income taxes on a 10-year plan basis as the base of local support. Parks has tried often in the past to get the change, but hasn't made it yet.

The House last week passed a 3½-cent per gallon increase in the state fuel tax. It is in the Senate Transportation Committee, where Chairman Skip Snyder has scheduled a hearing on Tuesday.

Brother brings message

BOISE (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Dick Gephardt of Missouri says to reverse the country's economic decline and bring back middle-class jobs, said his brother who is on a campaign swing through Idaho.

"Don Gephardt's arrival Saturday came three days before Super Tuesday, when Idaho Democrats will begin selecting the delegates who eventually will help choose the party's presidential nominee. He met with Gephardt supporters at Boise State University Saturday afternoon.

He said his brother's economic revitalization ideas include the family farm.

Don Gephardt, two years older than his brother, is president of Long Island Community College in New York.

How much support the younger Gephardt has in Idaho is one of the things he wants to find out.

"I want to urge people to come out to the caucuses even though it means giving up a Tuesday evening," Don Gephardt said.

FAA uncovers 120 air ambulance violations

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal investigation has uncovered about 120 violations of federal aviation regulations by the company that provides helicopters and crews for one-third of the nation's civilian air ambulance services, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Rocky Mountain Helicopter has been the target of a two-month Federal Aviation Administration probe into company safety procedures and regulation compliance, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Pittsburgh Press. The company supplies aircraft, pilots and mechanics to hospitals in 39 cities, including Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The team found a number of significant problems, but as of this morning, we believe (Rocky Mountain) is operating in compliance with our regulations," Barlow said.

Wayne Barlow, director of the FAA's Northwest Mountain Region, which covers Rocky Mountain's headquarters in Provo, Utah, said the violations are being reviewed and the final number could be fewer than about 120 now pending.

Barlow told the Press that Rocky Mountain faces possible fines.

"The team found a number of significant problems, but as of this morning, we believe (Rocky Mountain) is operating in compliance with our regulations," Barlow said.

Some deal with shortcomings in safety, such as a lack of documented training in evaluating patients from one site to the other immediately but were the aircraft in emergencies, and the not at this point," he said Friday.

School lunch menus

- BLAINE**
Monday: Burrito, spinach, rice, corn, orange wedges and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, pineapple and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, celery sticks, banana half and milk.
Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, lettuce salad, fruit mix, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, cheese potatoes, green beans, hot roll and butter, and milk.
- BLISS**
Monday: Hawaiian, french bread, carrot and celery sticks, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Beef tacos, hot dog, and biscuits, corn, pears and milk.
Wednesday: Menu missing.
Thursday: Menu missing.
Friday: Tater tacos, tater green salad, refried beans with cheese sauce, apple pie and milk.

- GOODING**
Monday: Corn dog, french fries, cookies, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken-patito-on-bun, potato, beans, carrot sticks, apple crisp and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, refried beans, corn, tater and milk.
Thursday: Roast turkey, whipped potatoes, whole wheat roll and butter, peanut cluster and milk.
Friday: Fish nuggets, baked potato, bread and butter, peaches, and chocolate and milk.
- HAGERMAN**
Monday: Hamburger, buttered corn, sliced peaches, blueberry muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Fish, skillet, green beans, spices, applesauce, cornbread and milk.
Wednesday: Dagwood sandwich of beef, turkey and ham on whole wheat bread, french fries, orange wedges, fruit and nut cup and milk.
Thursday: Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks, peaches, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Cheeseburger on bun, tater tots, banana, peanut butter bar and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato and gravy, California blend vegetables, peaches, rolls and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Tostito, casserole, green beans, carrot sticks, bread sticks, orange half, milk and salad bar.
Wednesday: Chicken fry, mashed potatoes and gravy, pea, rolls and butter, chocolate cake and milk.
Thursday: Beef and mushroom, mashed potatoes, carrot sticks and apples, whole wheat rolls, butter, peach cake, salad bar and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, coleslaw, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and chocolate milk.

MINDOKA
Monday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, apple wedge, hot rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, buttered corn, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Corn dogs, french fries, peaches, school fudge and milk.
Thursday: Chili and crackers, veggie sticks, peas, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti, tossed green salad, applesauce, bread sticks and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Oigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Turkey and gravy over rice, peanut butter cups, buttered beans, bread and butter, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Stew with cheese sticks, pickled beets, cauliflower with honey butter, pudding and milk.
Friday: Pizza, celery sticks, fruit, cookies and milk.

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Canadian Cheese soup, cold cut sandwiches, tater tots, tomato wedges, fruit, cookies and milk.
Tuesday: Fried pork chops, mashed potatoes, gravy, broccoli Normandy, jello with fruit salad, rice krispie cookies, bread and butter, and milk.
Wednesday: Meat sauce and spaghetti, green beans salad bar, apple halves, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Chicken-potey-sandwich, french fries, cauliflower with cheese, cherry-cobbler and milk.
Friday: Homemade chili, cheese slices, carrots, blushing pears, no-bake cookies, crackers and milk.



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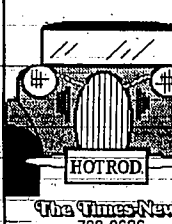
- HANSEN**
Monday: Baked macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, apple crisp, milk and hamburger bar.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, french fries, carrots, hot rolls, honey butter, pineapple and milk.
Wednesday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, jello, milk and potato bar.
Thursday: Baked chicken, potato rounds, fruit salad, hot rolls and honey butter, and milk.
Friday: Pizza, green salad, tuffi fruit, milk and smorgasbord.
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN**
Monday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, peas and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburgers, potato chips, baked beans, carrot sticks, hawainian rice and milk.
Wednesday: Baked scrambled eggs, potato triangles, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Bean and cheese burrito, buttered corn, apple half, cake and milk.
Friday: Creamy potato soup, crackers, celery and peanut butter, peanut butter bar, oranges and chocolate or regular milk.

- VALLEY SCHOOL**
Monday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, angel biscuits and butter, and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, buttered corn, fruit salad, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, peas, cookie swirl and milk.
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cherry pie and milk.
Friday: Baked potato, meat and cheese topped, winter blend vegetables, whole wheat roll, fresh fruit and milk.
- WENDELL**
Monday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, buttered green beans, whole wheat roll and milk.
Tuesday: Ham and beans, green salad, fruit, cookie, corn bread and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green salad, buttered corn, fruit roll and milk.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, deviled eggs, fruit, cake and milk.

- BURLEY**
Monday: Chinese egg roll, ham fried rice, fruit cup, almond cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, french fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Sloppy joe, french fries, carrot sticks, nut and raisin cup, and milk.
Thursday: School choice.
Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruited jello, sweet roll and milk.
- BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**
Monday: Chinese egg roll, ham fried rice, fruit cup, almond cookie and milk, and nuts with chicken fried steak.
Tuesday: Pizza or cheese squares, buttered green beans, orange, milk and salad bar burrito.
Wednesday: Chili or barbecue, carrot and celery sticks, peas, cinnamon roll, milk and salad bar, corn dog.
Thursday: Chili nika, tater tots, pineapple roll, chocolate cake, and nuts with chicken fried steak.
Friday: Deli sandwich bar, french fries, peaches, milk, and salad bar with hoagies.
- CASTLEFORD**
Monday: Cinnamon rolls, Pizza, vegetable fruit, dessert and milk.
Tuesday: Pancakes, Lasagna, green salad, fruit, bread sticks, and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Cook's choice. Hamburger steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, roll and butter, and milk.
Thursday: French toast, Barbecue chicken, tater tots, vegetable, bread sticks and milk.
Friday: Cereal, fish burgers, french fries, green salad, dessert, and milk.
- DIETRICH**
Monday: Tacos, refried board, apple crisp and milk.
Tuesday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, green bean, fruit and milk.

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Valley happenings

Federal employees set lunch

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter No. 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, meets at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday at China Gardens. For more information call 739-2782.

Class of '68 convenes

FILER — A planning meeting for the Filer class of 1968 reunion will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle restaurant, Twin Falls. All classmates are welcome. For more information call Donna Lutz, 328-4772.

Filer church plans dinner

FILER — The annual spaghetti dinner will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Missionary Church, 610 Yakima St. Cost is \$2.50 per adult or \$11 for a family.

Irish dinner planned

BUHL — A St. Patrick's Day feed of corned beef and cabbage, dessert and beverage will be served from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. March 13 at the Buhl Catholic Church. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Recreation club meets

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake recreation club meets at noon March 13 at the Magic resort. Members are to bring their favorite recipes for the new edition of the club cookbook.

Civil War sword reunites roommates

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from Doug Frazier in Minnesota who wanted to find Charlie Wheatley.

My sister-in-law, Kate Bonar, called from West Virginia saying she had read Dear Abby that morning in the Wheeling Intelligencer, and she wondered if it was the Charlie Wheatley Mr. Frazier was looking for.

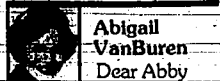
Well, I am. Doug and I were college roommates in Orlando, Fla., back in the early '70s. At that time I needed the money, so I sold him my grandfather's Civil War sword, and never gave it another moment's thought. I imagine my surprise and delight upon learning that the sword might be returned to me.

I'd like to contact Doug personally, but I don't know where in Minnesota he's living. I would be most appreciative if you could help me.

— CHARLES W. WHEATLEY, RESTON, VA.

DEAR CHARLES: By the time this is published, you and Doug will have been in touch with each other, and the sword should be on its way to you.

When I phoned Mr. Frazier — now a prosperous farmer in Crayburn, Minn. — I asked him why, after all these years, he decided to return the sword. He replied: "When I'd see it hanging



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

on our living room wall, I got to feeling guilty because I knew the sword was a family heirloom and really belonged to someone in the Wheatley family, so I took a chance and wrote to you asking if you could help me find Charlie. And you certainly did!"

In this world, when we so often hear, "It's every man for himself," isn't it nice to know that there are still people around like Doug Frazier?

DEAR ABBY: If I'd known you were printing a cookbooklet, I'd have sent you my "Recipe for Boiling Water" sooner.

You'd better publish it before someone else who saw it in our local paper sends it to you and says she wrote it. RECIPE FOR BOILING WATER

by Grace Knipper
INGREDIENTS: 1 cup water (can be any temperature under 212 degrees)

Pour water into 1 quart pan. Cover with lid. Place on stove burner. Wait patiently.

(If patience grows thin, check to see if burner is lit.)

Do not watch closely, as a watched pot never boils.

When boiling, use as needed. If your first tries are not successful, don't become discouraged, as many a seasoned wife hears her husband complain that she can't boil water.

DEAR CHEEKER: Every woman who says she can't boil water will appreciate it. And speaking of my cookbooklet, the recipe for "Abby's Cold Cucumber Soup" calls for 1½ cups dairy sour cream. The printer goofed. It should be 1½ QUARTS dairy sour cream. That price recipe came from Lois (Mrs. Abe) Ribicoff — a great lady and super hostess.

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad I read you every day; otherwise I never would have discovered that I could be seeing the wrong doctor.

I was. For a long time I had been having a lot of pain in my neck, jaw and face. You mentioned TMD, and how a dentist was the person to see. I went to my dentist and he sent me to an orthodontist.

I am also seeing a chiropractor, and now for the first time since I can remember, I'm sleeping just great.

Thank you, Abby.

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Horse and rider come in last, but still win the race

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Derry Gowan finished last in an Irish steeplechase but — luck of the Irish? — was awarded first place after officials ruled that all the other horses had taken a wrong turn.

Derry Gowan's jockey, Pat O'Donnell, took the same wrong turn in the three-mile race Thursday at

Wexford, in southeast Ireland, but realized his mistake, turned back and corrected his course to win the first prize of \$1,580.

"It was a nice win and the owner was more than pleased," said Derry Gowan's trainer, John Brassill. "Unfortunately, I did not have a bet myself."

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Idaho schools seeded 1, 2 and 4 in tourney

By The Associated Press



The Big Sky Conference tournament starts Wednesday in Bozeman, Mont. But all the teams, save regular-season champion Boise State and ineligible Eastern Washington, spent last week fighting for advantageous seeding going into Montana State's Brick Breiden Fieldhouse.

No. 1-seeded Boise State and second-seeded Idaho have earned two byes and can lay in wait for the teams who survived the competition to reach Friday's action.

No. 6-seeded Nevada-Reno and eighth-seeded Weber State square off at 6:30 p.m. MST Wednesday. The winner will face No. 4-seeded returning tournament champion Idaho

State at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday and possibly Boise State at 7:00 p.m. Friday.

Sixth-seeded Northern Arizona tackles No. 7 Montana at 9 p.m. MST Wednesday. The victor plays No. 3-seeded Montana State on Thursday at

9 p.m. and could go on to play Idaho at 9:30 p.m. Friday.

The Broncos, 13-3 and 22-5 overall, had one last chance to beat non-conference rival Wyoming in Laramie Friday, slowing the pace to achieve a 22-17 lead by halftime. Cowboy coach Benny Dees said the slow game unnerved his team.

"I don't like to play that kind of ball and I know (Fennis) Dembo doesn't like to play that ball," Dees said. "It puts him in Never-Never Land."

Still, Boise State failed to gain another feather for its cap, losing to Wyoming a second time, 56-50.

Montana State's week was used to its full advantage as the Bobcats defeated Eastern Washington 82-67 on Thursday and upset the Vandals in

Moscow 83-65 on Saturday. The first game gave Montana State third place in the league standings and tournament pairings with a 10-6 conference record and 17-10 overall.

The second game let Idaho know it may have some rough sledding if it encounters Montana State on its home turf in the Friday game.

Montana State's Tom Domako scored a game-high 33 points to flatten Idaho in the Kibbie Dome Saturday. The Bobcats had the win secured late in the first period, care of Domako's 21 points.

"They've always created a match-up problem for us because of 6-foot-10 Domako," Idaho coach Tim Floyd said. "You can't give up the transition game to them, because 18-

footers are like layups for those guys." Idaho finished at 11-5 and 19-10 after clinching the second-place spot with an 83-75 victory over Montana Thursday.

Idaho State secured a No. 4 seed despite losing to Northern Arizona 95-74 on Saturday. The Bengals and Nevada-Reno have 8-8 Big-Sky records, but Idaho State has a 2-0 edge after beating the Wolf Pack 86-84 in overtime Saturday.

Idaho State's Troy Miles snagged an inbounds pass from Reno's Boris King with one second left to put the game into overtime.

"This could have been the worst game of my life, but I'd still be just as glad for the team," said Miles, who headed up all scorers with 22 points.

Northern Arizona and Montana share a 7-9 Big Sky record going into the tournament. The Lumberjacks played bad hosts by dropping Weber State 87-67 in Flagstaff Thursday and then beating Idaho State 95-74.

The Grizzlies revived from the Idaho defeat to edge Eastern Washington 66-65 Saturday on Nate Duchesne's drive to the basket with 11 seconds left in overtime.

"The Eagles" newcomers to the league finished at the bottom of the Big Sky with a 2-14 record and 6-21 overall. They are barred from the tournament because of an NCAA disciplinary order last year.

Weber State's Rico Washington, the league's top rebounder, pumped in 32 points.

See BIG SKY on Page C4

Sports

- Exhibition baseball C2
- NBA roundup C2
- Classified C3-8

Monday, March 7, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

That Abdul-Jabbar institution, the hook shot, is vanishing

Somehow basketball went from over-your-head to in-your-face

By RICHARD HOFFER
Los Angeles Times

In the National Basketball Association, what goes up doesn't necessarily come down. What goes up sometimes comes right back, with a frightening and seemingly unnecessary force.

In the old days, when the game still had center jumps and guys with crew cuts, the laws of physics were more easily observed.

"Oh...gather round youngsters...what days those were! Mighty parabolas were launched from all corners. Men sweat, groan, the stars, aching magnificent lines from basket to basket heads. Yes, they did! The game was a bit slower than it is today, true..."

The NBA's idea of a fast break then would make the Rose Parade look like a sprint — but it was regarded as far more elegant (leave Jim Loscutt out of this for the moment). In those days, they had hook shots.

The hook shot has a small — small? He's 7-2 but there's only one of him, OK? — national preservation society in Kareem Abdul Jabbar, so you still hear of it from time to time. But his hook shot is regarded as a thing of the past, these times that nobody even thinks to call it just a hook. It's a sky hook, as if he invented or modified something. But back in the old days, everybody was lofting these beauties.

Bill Sharman, president of the Los Angeles Lakers and caretaker of the last remaining hook-shooting institution, remembers George Mikan, Ed Macauley, Clyde Lovellette, John Kerr and Cliff Hagan. Got the ball, take that little step-and-lift-an-extended arm — the one behind your head and away from the defense — toward the basket. It was an inverted finger roll, a reverse dunk — you couldn't block it with an ear. It was the prettiest two points you'd ever see.

But you don't see it much anymore. Kevin McCallie of the Boston Celtics hooks occasionally. Kareem-magic Magic Johnson has been working on a

junior, junior, junior sky hook," but that's about it for this once-important piece of artillery.

"Sharman," Sharman says. "Somehow the game went from 'over your head' to 'in your face.' A sociologist might make something of that observation. A sportswriter, though, ought to call around."

Sharman, in lamenting the hook shot's disappearance, explained, "In the '30s and '40s and early '50s, the teams would seldom run or fast-break. So when they would set up on almost every play, it was much harder to get a good, easy shot and many players were forced to use the hook shot. Today, almost all teams try to run and fast break at every opportunity. This places more emphasis on facing the basket and offers less opportunities or necessity to use the hook shot."

Like the sociologist, the sports writer finds that times have changed. Pete Newell, former University of California, Berkeley coach and now with the Golden State Warriors and all-around basketball scientist, said that times didn't change with any particular president's term, but rather with a rules change. "That's always the way," he said. "The rules people are the real innovators in this game."

Newell, who remains enough fascinated by the shot that he tries to teach it in his big-man camp for NBA centers and forwards, said, "It happened about 15 years ago, when they changed the interpretation of the screen. It then allowed you to go down and pick a guy, and rarely was there an offensive foul. It was the birth of motion offense. It creates a shot in the vicinity of the basket so there's now lots of jamming."

In short, there's no longer room for the big man to maneuver, to take that step and extend that arm.

"It became that the only way to defend was to come," Newell continued. "It got so you just couldn't stay with the guy (in a man to man). Up to two, five years ago, 90 percent of college and high school teams were playing some kind of zone. And when you have a zone, you have no room for the center. The coaching concept became, 'If you're gonna beat me, beat me over the top.'"



Crunch

Louisiana State's Jose Vargas (43) blocks the shot by Florida's Dwayne Davis even though his head gets jammed against the bottom of the

backboard. Vargas was charged with a foul on the play, but the Tigers beat the Gators anyway, 86-80. See story on Page C2.

St. John's center held for assault with a chair

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — St. John's center Jayson Williams was suspended from playing and charged with one count of assault with a dangerous weapon Sunday after allegedly throwing a metal chair at fans during a game with Providence.

Detective Stephen Springer said Williams was released on \$150 cash bail and was scheduled to appear in District Court on Tuesday.

Williams also was suspended for one game by Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt, acting on a new conference policy, meaning he will miss the Redmen's opening game in the conference tournament against Villanova Friday.

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Williams also was suspended for one game by Big East Commissioner Dave Gavitt, acting on a new conference policy, meaning he will miss the Redmen's opening game in the conference tournament against Villanova Friday.

Pitt outduels Syracuse, 85-84, for Big East title

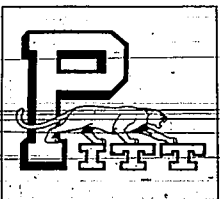
By WILLIAM RATES
The Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Pittsburgh forward Jerome Lane had memories of last season when he scorched Syracuse for 26 points, and he was thinking of things to come in the Big East tournament next week.

Related stories — C2

"I told Sean Miller before the game to give me the ball because I was going to get the points," said Lane, who scored a career-high 26 points, including 18 in the first half, to pace No. 7 Pittsburgh to an 85-84 victory over No. 12 Syracuse, giving the Panthers the regular season conference title.

"I've been up and down this year and I'm looking for consistency. I want to stay at this level, I want to stay consistent through the rest of the year," said Lane, who victimized Syracuse last year for his previous career high. "I've scored against Syracuse in the past, and I knew I could score on



He did whatever he wanted to do out there."

Lane also had a game-high 15 rebounds.

The Panthers, who led by as much as 14 points in the second half, took the lead for good on center Charles Smith's 16-foot jumper with 2:01 to play after Syracuse center Rony Seikaly had tied the game, 79-79, on a spinning lay-in with 2:36 left to play. The Orangemen never led in the game, trailing 10-2 early and 43-36 at halftime. Smith, who finished with 18 points,

later added a pair of free throws with 17 seconds remaining to give the Panthers an 85-82 lead. Syracuse twice missed 3-point shots in the waning seconds and made the final margin a single point with reserve center Derek Brewer scored a layup at the buzzer.

The Orangemen led 2-0 when Pitt ran off 10 straight points and never trailed. The Panthers led 43-36 at halftime and extended it to 66-42 early in the second half.

Smith, Lane and freshman point guard Sean Miller all picked up their fourth personal fouls early in the second half but did not foul out.

Pittsburgh, which shared the league title last season with the Orangemen and Georgetown, finished with a 12-4 record and will take its 22-5 record into the Big East tournament next weekend as the top seed. Syracuse ended the conference season 11-5, 22-8 overall.

Seikaly led the Orangemen with 20 points and 14 rebounds, while Sherman Douglas had 17 and Earl Duncan 12, all in the second half. Demetresu Gore added 16 for Pitt

In brief...

Crenshaw rallies to win Doral
MIAMI (AP) — Ben Crenshaw came from four strokes back with a bogey-free 66 and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Crenshaw, with wife Julie and infant daughter Katherine in his gallery, nailed down the 14th victory of his 16-year career with an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

But, with Mark McCumber and Chip Beck playing behind him, he didn't know it was the winner. He could only prouly nervously while they followed him to the 18th, each needing a birdie to tie and force a playoff.

King captures Kemper LPGA title
PRINGEVILLE, Hawaii (AP) — Betsy King shot a final-round 3 under-par 69 and took advantage of leader Beth Daniel's bogey on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the \$300,000 Women's Kemper Open.

Daniel led King by one stroke going into the 18th, but bogeyed after putting her approach shot in the water. King two-putted from 40 feet for birdie.

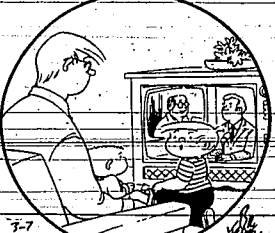
Daniel put her fourth shot on the final hole 16 feet away from the pin. A par putt that would have forced a sudden-death playoff rolled just left of the cup.

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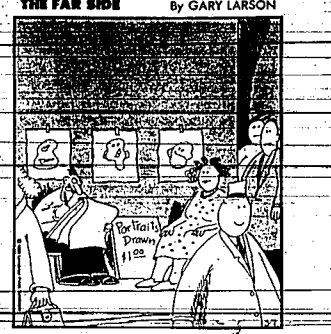
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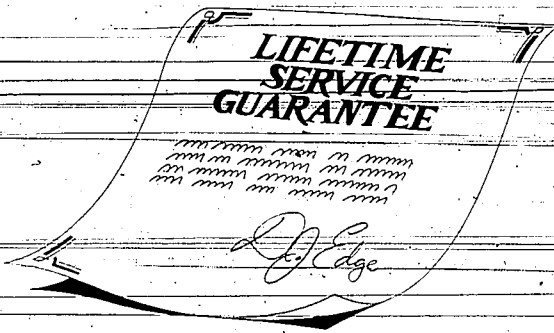
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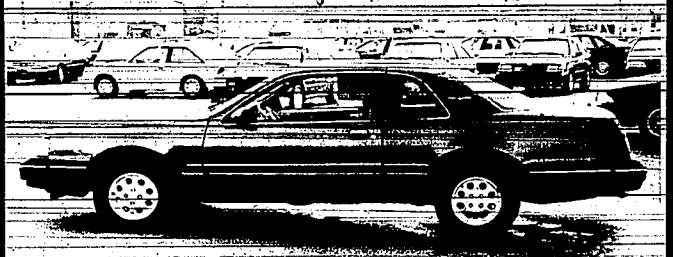
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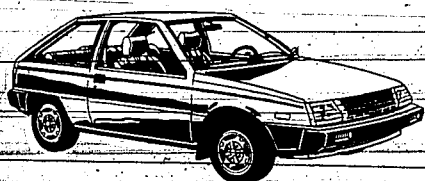
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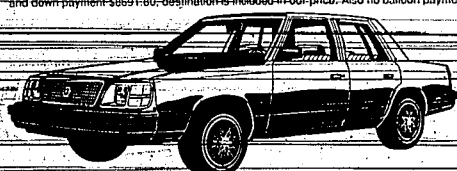
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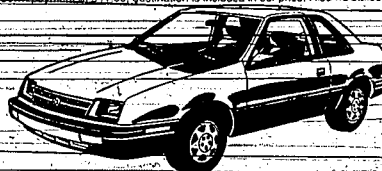
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This ancient discipline can calm stress

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Stress — It goes along with our fast-paced society. Still, some say it is possible to relieve modern-day stress by practicing the ancient discipline of yoga.

Twin Falls lawyer Kristanna Beita, who has attended yoga classes for about three years, says it is a tremendous stress reducer. "My profession is a high stress profession, and it (yoga) really makes a difference," she says.

Job stress also motivated Donita Cotter, a recreation planner for the Bureau of Land Management, to begin taking yoga classes last September.

"Because it is a relaxing thing, both mentally and physically, you end up with lots of energy and a better outlook on life," she says.

Yoga began some 6,000 years ago in India, where the lifestyle was a matter of basic survival — unlike the complicated rat-race many of us are in today. Because of drought, famine and disease, the ancient Indians used yoga to help cope both physically and emotionally with their harsh environment.

Jennifer Fish, a Twin Falls yoga instructor, says we can gain control of our daily stresses in much the same way.

"What we do in Tantric Yoga — which is the yoga of the emotional body — is to learn to not let the emotion master you," she says. "When you are angry, you look at the anger and say, 'Why am I angry?' Instead of having anger just take over."

According to Fish, if you have a relaxed mind, you have a relaxed body. "And if you have a stressful mind — stressful body, you're going to hold in trapped emotions."

With yoga, she says you live in the present moment, without letting things bottle up in the mind. "People bring on a lot of their own misery," she says.

During Fish's classes, which are held in the basement of her home, she explains how yoga came to be, what it is and how it works. Her classes also include a meditation period.

Mandy Kardas, one of Fish's continuing students, says when she first started meditating in class, she found it hard to settle down for the 15 minutes duration.

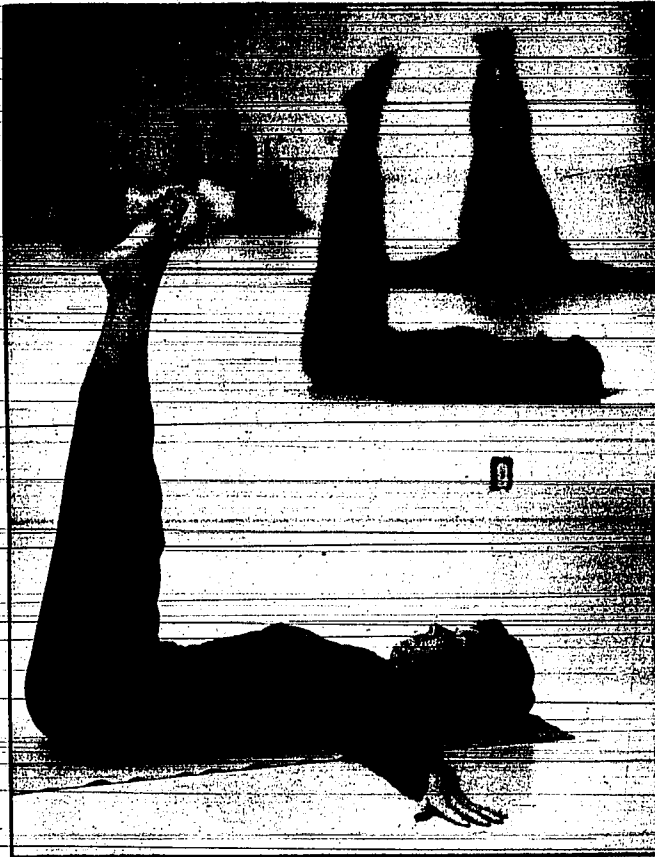
"I'm such a hyper person," she says. "I have to run full tilt all the time, and it would be like you would all there, and you'd itch and twitch, and cough and hack, and fidget and fuss and go through all these antics — and you'd think, 'How can anybody sit and do this?'"

"But then, after you get to where you're quieting your body and quieting your mind, it's a very enjoyable experience, and you almost resist having to come back."

Kardas says everyone has their own way of quieting down. She does a certain amount of deep breathing, going into the meditation, and then she gets in tune with her heartbeat. "It's so peaceful, and you just go so deep within, you're not thinking about grocery lists or what happened to you at work or anything like that. Basically, our goal is to get in touch with ourselves — our higher consciousness, and to get into this deep state."

Cheryl Hymas, Jerome, has been attending Fish's class for a couple of years, and says there is no question it relieves stress. "You do an exercise, and then you stop and rest and let your body feel what happens to it, and the energy that goes through it, and your body

• See STRESS on Page D2



Predetermined physical poses are held for long or short times during yoga sessions.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

American yoga takes myriad forms

By BETH ANN KRIER
The Los Angeles Times

MURRIETA, Calif. — Swami Beyond Ananda, a comic said to be a cross between Ram Dass and Haagen-Dass, was addressing the crowd of legitimate yoga and yoga teachers gathered for the Unity in Yoga conference at the Southern California hot springs spa recently. Getting around to the latest in yoga, he reported a startling variation big in New York: "punk yoga — that's where you stand on somebody else's head."

Though Steve Bheerman, the man also known as the "Yogi from Muskegon," offered his remarks purely in jest, he was not far off the mark. There are now so many Americanized versions of the ancient Indian art of yoga; punk yoga might well have been one of them.

Consider that at this conference at Murrieta-Hot Springs, 80 miles southeast of Los Angeles — which drew about 350 participants from throughout the United States and from as far away as France, India and Australia — these hybrid-forms-of-traditional hatha (physical) yoga were among those demonstrated and discussed:

- Yogrobics.
- Water yoga.
- Yoga dance.
- Yoga therapy.
- Doubt yoga (exercises designed to be performed with a partner).

Other variations, such as yoga with weights and nude yoga, were not on the conference menu, but participants indicated that they and other adaptations are growing in popularity.

Just as Americans have remodeled Japanese traditions such as sushi with such Yankee concoctions as California rolls, so have Americans mutated the serene, Indian practice of hatha yoga postures to fit their needs.

"Exercise has evolved. The whole (fitness) field has come of age, so I use modern tools of exercise. They didn't have these things in India thousands of years ago," said Lilia Folan, a Cincinnati-based yoga teacher whose televised classes have appeared on PBS stations since 1972.

Thus, Folan does not hesitate to use such non-traditional devices as belt-like straps (to assist students to deepen stretches) or light weights (to invite muscles to work a little harder). And in an unabashed morning workout she taught at the conference, Folan incorporated Native American rituals (burning sage for purification, for instance).

Though she teaches classical yoga for the most part and is generally regarded as a serious teacher, Folan emphasizes making yoga accessible to those who find it strange or off-putting.

"Because I go (via television) into the fields of Nebraska, the mountains of Colorado and the snows of Alaska, I have to be practical, usable, reachable," she said. "There is a lot of respect for many of the variations that are coming up in yoga. The senior teachers of this country know there are many routes to the enlightenment."

Ganga White and Tracey Rich, a husband-and-wife team who run the Center for Yoga in Los Angeles and the White Lotus Foundation in Santa Barbara, Calif., gave conference presentations on aerobic yoga and double yoga.

In their version of aerobic yoga, the postures vary.

• See YOGA on Page D2

YOGA AND STRESS

The 'no sweat' workout: Toning for those who hate exercise

By GERALD SECOR COUZENS
The Los Angeles Times

I went to the Slender You Figure Salon in the New York area one morning to try the new toning tables, attracted by the promise of a "no-sweat" workout that I could get simply from lying on six different motorized tables that would gently move and stretch my body.

Toning tables and their claims of body inch reduction and "passive exercise" (the machine that works while you lie there passively) think they about getting their legs in the rage now in America, according to such proponents as Leonard Keller, the marketing director for Sun-Tana Corporation of Jonesboro, Ark., the world's largest manufacturer of indoor tan-

ning beds and now of toning tables as well. In 1988 Sun-Tana took over the manufacture and distribution of toning tables from a Florida man who had been making them in his garage. In a little more than a year, 1,000 sets of six-table units, selling for \$2,700, have been sold. Back orders for 600 sets stretch for months.

Now toning salons are popping up across America. Keller predicts that new all-in-one models will soon be showing up in laundromats, beauty parlors, resorts and tanning salons.

While users say they have lost inches on toning tables while their muscles are shaped and firm, there is not any body fat loss involved in using the tables. Losing fat entails burning calories, which is certainly not the

case in the no-sweat routine.

"Toning tables are for people who have no time for exercise, people who don't like to exercise," says Keller. His wife, he said, lost 18 inches after seven one-hour sessions on the tables. Other women claim to have lost much more in addition to gaining flexibility and improved circulation.

Unlike traditional health clubs, the Slender You Salon has no chrome weights, exercise mats or slinky women in lycra leotards. Two identical sets of tables, 12 in all, lined both sides of a thickly carpeted room. A Schwinn Air-dyne exercise bike was off in the far corner.

Mike Goldick, the salon owner and manager, explained that each of the tables, which

look like comfortable, Naugahyde-covered examining tables you'd expect to see in a doctor's office, would gently move different parts of my body, lengthen and stretch muscles, firming and tightening them.

"A one-hour workout, consisting of 30 minutes on each machine is equal to seven and a half hours of callisthenics," said Laura, a slimmer assistant with 38 hours of required Slender You training.

Goldick recommends two one-hour visits a week to his clients, all of them women. Each appointment costs \$12. At the initial visit, nine body measurements are taken (ankle, calf, thigh, hips, abdomen, waist, chest, upper back, upper arm). How many inches you should lose is calculated with the help of a mi-

crocomputer. All clients are urged to diet and do some type of aerobic activity.

Ten minutes on the sit-up machine is equal to 90 sit-ups, I was told. I could feel my stomach tighten as I lifted myself 2 inches off the table and flexed my toes toward my knees as the table pushed me into a sitting position. When I didn't work against the machine, I felt nothing. Another table works the inner thighs by rotating your legs in circles for 10 minutes, supposedly the equivalent of a 2 1/2-mile walk. The waist, tummy and hip table had my legs flopping up and down like a swimmer doing 900 back kicks.

After my brief table trial, I didn't sweat and I came away impressed with a concept of toning.

• See NO SWEAT on Page D2

Doctors zip through their work

ethylene zipper or zipper/mesh combination.

Just when you thought a zipped lip was a simple expression, doctors in Spain report inserting a zipper in the bodies of patients with abdominal infections with good results.

The researchers report using the zipper technique since 1982 to treat 49 patients with infections that required repeated entry into the abdominal area. Writing in the Archives of Surgery, researchers at the Hospital Provincial in Madrid report that mortality in those into which the zippers were inserted was sharply lower than expected, given their illness.

"We attribute this decrease to the open-abdomen technique that allowed for daily treatment through the zipped opening," the doctors wrote. Easy abdominal access until treatment of the infected tissue is complete was achieved through insertion of a nylon/poly-

Stretch once you've warmed up

Although many studies agree that stretching the muscles helps avoid injury and — not to be undercelebrated — feels very good, studies often do not specify just when the stretching should occur. Most experts agree that the best time to stretch is after a run when the muscles are warm, according to Runner's World magazine. A University of Pennsylvania Muscle Institute study found that the warmer muscle tissue is, the more it can be stretched without the risk of injury.

How should we warm up before a workout or race? Jog to warm the muscles before the workout. Then go through a stretching routine. After the workout, Runners' World advises, go through a few more easy stretches to prevent tightness and soreness.

Use Retin-A with caution

Retin-A, the new darling of the beautiful people (or those trying to be), can be detrimental to the looks rather than beneficial if not applied properly. A spokesman for the American Society for Dermatologic Surgery (ASDS) said that patients using retinoic acid, known commercially as Retin-A, should exercise caution when applying the drug.

"To minimize potential side effects," said ASDS spokesman James Stagnions, "Retin-A should be used sparingly and in conjunction with a sunscreen or moisturizer."

While many doctors agree that Retin-A can be helpful in healing sun-damaged skin, including brown spots, lines and even some scarring, irritation and burning can result from misapplication or application of medication that is too strong.

One problem, according to Houston dermatologist, Esta Kronberg, M.D., is that some patients are not receiving proper instruction in Retin-A use.

"The problem is that it's an irritating cream. It can cause a lot of damage if you use the wrong strength or use it improperly," said Kronberg, who has treated nearly 1,000 patients with Retin-A.

A few of the Retin-A caveats, according to Kronberg, "It should not be used during pregnancy. It should never be used during the day. If you put it on your skin immediately after washing, it will burn your skin."

When used improperly, Retin-A can cause serious burns. But of even greater significance, Kronberg said, Retin-A "is a topical form of acetone which is a very potent form of synthetic Vitamin-A. We know acetone causes severe birth defects if taken during pregnancy."

To avoid problems, Kronberg advises pregnant women or those planning pregnancy in the near future to avoid Retin-A.

Intimacy means sharing, exploring the deepest inner self

Intimacy, a basic human need, isn't the same as the need for sex. It's the desire to connect with someone else — to experience that person's deepest inner self and to share, in return, your own.



Jo-Ann Larsen

There are myriad ways to nurture intimacy relationships. Here are a few ways you and your partner can be who and what you honestly are in the presence of the other and bring energy and joy to your pairing:

Thank you. Please. "Are you comfortable?" "I appreciate," are ways of demonstrating love and respect for another.

Be open. says one author, "It's not the big problems that cause relationships to fail; but a series of small things over a long period of time; little, inconsiderate behaviors; thoughtless comments; words left unsaid or well-intended acts that are constantly put off."

Respect and respond to the deepest feelings of another person. Psychiatrist Avodah Offitt gives the example of a husband, off on a business trip, whose wife feels abandoned at his leaving. Says Offitt of the husband: "The closer home and he especially solicitous toward her," that's being intimate. He's expressing his understanding of her real feelings of abandonment and of her need to be reassured that he loves her.

The husband could respond by relating only what he initially feels — "Stop behaving like a child! I was only gone for a week." Then, ob-

serves Offitt, although he may be expressing his own truth, he is actually defending himself against his wife's pain. "He has no intimacy with the depth of her being."

- Share your own innermost feelings: Decide to open up to your partner emotionally all the way inside, not just halfway or where it feels comfortable. Share your most vulnerable feelings.
- If something is missing in the relationship, take the risk of letting your partner know rather than preserving an unsatisfactory emotional status quo.
- Use "I" language to express your inner feelings. "I think," "I hurt," "I wish," "I need." Report on the feelings you're experiencing deep inside — not on what the other person should do to make you feel better.
- Bridge the chasm gap. Women usually say they enjoy sex more and feel closer to their husbands in a relationship where there is an abundance of non-demand affection: hugs, holding, holding and kissing that has no sexual goal.
- Set aside a sharing time — some part of the day in which you and your partner can be alone to talk about anything on your minds. Also plan weekly time to "date." The need to invest in relationships is emphasized by the

negative findings of one researcher who reported: "Couples spend an average of 17 minutes per week being intimate with each other."

- Celebrate your relationship. Said the wife: "My husband and I always make our relationship an special time. Our kids know we come first and they like it because they know we really love each other." She also added: "My husband said he was planning a trip to Hawaii for our 17th anniversary. He told me, 'We're worth it.'"
- Tolerate differences. Remember that everyone is flawed (or so it seems from our own viewpoint). So be tolerant of your partner and overlook the irritants. Psychologist Carl Rogers uses this analogy to express the need to accept those we love as they are: "When I walk on the beach to watch the sunset I do not call out: 'A little more orange over to the right, please,' or 'would you mind giving us less purple in the back.' No. I enjoy always-different sunsets as they are. We do well to do the same with people we love."
- Keep the details of your intimate and sexual life private. Draw a boundary around yourself and your partner that disallows the revealing of private moments and confidences to

others. You cannot have a truly intimate relationship when one or the other of you knows that intimacies may be shared with outsiders.

- Say "I love you" often. "Saying the words," expresses one wife, "is a way of touching. Words can nurture feelings — can keep love strong and in the forefront of a relationship."
 - Express your love sexually. Psychologist Nathaniel Branden, author of "If You Could Hear What I Cannot Say" observes: "Couples who are happily in love experience sexual intimacy as an important vehicle of contact and expression. Sex remains vital for them long after the excitement of the first passionate days of a relationship have passed."
- Continues Branden: "This does not mean that they regard sex as the most significant aspect of their marriage. They are far more likely to regard their 'connection of soul' as the core of their relationship. And there are great variations in frequency of lovemaking among couples who are happily in love. Yet the expression 'With my body I thee worship' is one they understand and practice."

Jo-Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Increasing incidence of asthma in children causes concern

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are baffled and concerned by signs that asthma is becoming more prevalent and more severe among children.

The indications appear in recently published surveys and in studies of hospital discharges and death certificates. Experts stress the numbers are open to "other interpretations," but they also find reason to worry.

A government survey estimates that the percentage of children younger than 18 with asthma rose 25 percent from 1982 to 1986, reaching 11.5 percent of a total of 5.3 million.

Another federal survey found the percentage of 6- to 11-year-olds who reported having ever had asthma rose 58 percent during the 1970s.

The hospitalization rate for asthma in children younger than 16 doubled between 1970 and 1978. The rate, for hospital discharges with asthma as the primary diagnosis, rose about 50 percent from 1979 to 1986, reaching 303 discharges per 100,000 children of that age.

Annual deaths from asthma, per 100,000 people in each age group, rose

from 0.1 in 1975 to 0.2 for 1980-84 and 0.3 in 1985 for ages 6-14. For ages 15-24, the rate rose from 0.2 for 1979-80 to bounce between 0.3 and 0.4 for 1984-86.

Hospital discharge rates suggest asthma may have become more severe, some experts say. And other countries are reporting similar increases in asthma trends.

What is going on? There are more questions than answers in this, which is a very good reason for looking into it more carefully, said A. Sonia Burch of the Oregon Health Sciences University, who heads a task force formed by professional societies to investigate those questions.

Asthma "affects" an estimated 9-7 million Americans. The basic problem is that the tubes carrying air into and out of the lungs are too sensitive to dust, pollen, pollutants or other substances, or to exertions, situations or cold air.

When the airways react, they constrict and their inner linings swell, narrowing the passageway for air.

Stress

Continued from Page D1
Let your body feel what happens to it, and the energy that goes through it, and your body heals itself in the rest periods.

Her husband, Forrest, also attends these classes, and says he can see some of the benefits of yoga is "learning to have more control of your mind and your body. And, when you do that, you ultimately can control your own stress."

After moving into predetermined poses, the person doing yoga sometimes still has a period of time, sometimes long and sometimes very short.

In the hatha yoga class at the New Beginnings Center in Twin Falls, the students do the slow, static stretching, but they might also do an aerobic yoga — moving quickly from one pose to the next. According to Mariolu Jeno, New Beginnings owner, people come in expecting yoga to be slow-

paced and meditative. But, she says, "It is actually a very strong physical class. In the more advanced classes we warm up with handstands, and the class continues that way."

Jeno says the difference between her beginning and continuing students of hatha yoga is a slower form of yoga, which consists of static stretching, twisting and putting the body in a variety of configurations in the length of time they hold the position.

The more adept you become, she says, the stronger your "body becomes," she says.

Jeno's students learn how to tune into the needs of their own bodies, and at the same time, they get very strong and calm.

"When you work with the body; you are, of course, working with the mind. And, if you're doing it well, you tap into your soul — your spirit," Jeno says.

In the last segment of the yoga class at New Beginnings, and in Fish's home, participants have a relaxation time.

At New Beginnings, this part is called the "savasana" or pose of relaxation, where students lie on mats on the floor, eyes closed, bodies perfectly aligned — and relaxed. They focus on the different parts of their bodies, to determine if there is tension in any of those areas, and if there is, they release it. They also do some imaging — such as visualizing the warm sun bending down upon them, surrounded by the pleasant fragrance of flowers.

"Your brain really doesn't know the difference between a real and an imagined experience. If you imagine it clearly enough," says Jeno.

In Fish's class, this relaxation period follows the meditation. "I get these people totally relaxed and then we do a deep meditation — visualization, where you take them on a trip," she says.

Dr. Kevin Kraai, a family practitioner with Magic Valley Family Physicians, attends a New Beginnings class. He says that you withdraw into yourself for a little while — which is very stress-reducing. The whole idea is to distract your consciousness for a little bit, in order to let yourself truly relax. We've always got this little inner voice going on, and yoga tries to shut that voice off.

Kraai says it requires a fair amount of concentration to do yoga, adding that if you are doing it right, you're not thinking about anything but just what you are doing. He says it puts people back in touch with their bodies.

"I think a lot of people, as they go through their workday soon forget about their bodies and wind up feeling pretty rotten at the end-of-the-

day," says Kraai.

How long yoga's relaxing effects will carry over after a session varies. Jeno says that for a new student, it may last just for the moment, but the more he does yoga and incorporates it into his body, it will last through the day and through the week.

"If you feel tension coming on, you just close your eyes and you are there — once you know how to do it," she says.

Dr. Larry Martens, a family practitioner with the Twin Falls Clinic, has been attending a yoga class at New Beginnings for about four months. He says, in general, any kind of exercise is kind of a stress management mechanism. "I think, as it pertains to yoga — as I understand yoga — a lot of it is stretching and relaxing. What that basically does is relaxes your body."

Yoga also has direct physical benefits. Roger Burdick, Jerome, says he began attending yoga classes at New Beginnings after he severely tore his right hamstring muscle, and wanted to do something to work his into shape before getting back into his usual running and other strenuous exercises.

"It was a pleasant surprise. It's a good non-competitive workout," he says.

"The nice thing about it is you don't have to be an athlete," he adds. "You don't have to be long and lean and be very limber. I'm 6'8" and about 195 pounds, and that was my biggest problem always — how do you stretch a bowling ball with your body built, I just found it was a lot of fun, and a very cleansing, crisp type of activity that's a real good alternative."

Yoga

Continued from Page D1
The postures very closely resemble standard hatha yoga poses — but there are no pauses between postures.

"I was taught the old form of yoga where you rest after every pose. The problem was that I got fully warmed up, and injured myself," White explained. "Actually, aerobic yoga is an ancient form of vinyasa yoga, but we've changed some of the older sequences and put them in-line with what we know about kinesiology."

White admits his system of double yoga, however, is mostly American. "You see double (yoga) postures in old cave carvings, but I've never come across a complete system of it," he said, noting that his teachings on partnered yoga have been criticized by some "ascetically oriented" Indian teachers as being "distractions into sensuality" since practitioners touch throughout the exercises.

"Some people feel you must stick to the exact tradition, but that implies you know what the tradition really is, or that anybody does," White ar-

gues. "The tradition is always interpreted. That's the nature of the mind."

Differences in individual physiques also adapted, maintained Larry Payne, director of Samana International Center for Balance in West Los Angeles.

Payne, who has specialized in yoga therapy and what he calls "healthy back exercises" for high-stress professionals, "has developed 'yoga' variations on the types of treatment, and exercises typically prescribed by MDs, chiropractors and physical therapists. "We add breath and concentration and other elements of yoga to these exercises and it makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Whatever its form, yoga appears to be thriving, if by numbers of magazine subscriptions and mailing lists are any indication. According to Michael Glikson, publisher of Yoga Journal, the magazine's circulation — about 50,000 subscribers — has increased by 40 percent since 1984.

Jean Michel Kriet, a Canadian ven-

ture capitalist and yoga student who coordinated the conference for the 5-year-old "Only in Yoga" organization based in Bellevue, Wash., also observed a boom in interest. Each time Kriet manages one of the organization's biannual networking conferences, he requests that participants loan their mailing lists to him for use in publicizing the next conference.

"In five years, the number of names on the lists has tripled," he said.

But despite growing acceptance, said yoga pioneer Jeanne Dowell of Orinda, Calif., "people still think of yoga as a religion, a cult."

That's why she developed water yoga, Dowell admitted, though she rarely calls it that. "I work with a lot of elderly people who have disabilities such as arthritis and bursitis," she said. "They'd be frightened by yoga, but that's what they're getting without knowing it."

While Dowell finds her water-based yoga to be a gentler introduction to yoga than the land-based variety, yoga dance proponent Mara Carrizo believes her combination of yoga, bal-

let, ethnic dance and martial arts is more demanding than conventional hatha yoga.

"My answer to any criticism is that added elements of breathing and coordinating movements to music is any other discipline to master, not a detriment to the form," said Carrizo, who's based at the Rancho La Puente health spa in Teate, Mexico.

Not everyone agrees.

"This is not good. They should leave yoga alone the way it came from India," insisted 77-year-old Ruth Bender, an Avon, Conn., resident who has taught yoga and physical education for more than 45 years and served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. "It's one of the most beautiful, scientifically worked out exercises to improve the body."

"If you look at it closely, there's just as much nonsense in India as there is here," lamented Gary Kraftsoy, who is the director of Maui Yoga Therapy in Hawaii and who spent four years in India studying yoga. "I'm very skeptical (of the new forms), but I'm just as skeptical about many advertisements for so-called pure yoga. Much of what's going on in both India and the U.S. doesn't reflect the true depth of the tradition."

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No sweat

Continued from Page D1
sweat and I came away impressed with a concept of toning tables — not as a form of exercise but as yet another way to get money out of people who want perfect bodies.

All research has shown passive exercise machines to be totally useless," says Jack W. Wilmore of the University of Texas, former president of the American College of Sports Medicine. Wilmore believes that if you're willing to work against the force of the machine, then using the toning table just like another form of active exercise. It's his belief, however, that most

people will just lie there and hope for miracles.

"The only way you can benefit from exercising with a machine is to work on it. If you're just going to sit and ride the machine it won't have any benefit," says Wilmore.

"To get any benefit from the tables, you have to push against them as they move," says Pat Van Galen, an Ohio exercise physiologist hired by SunTana to critique its tables. "If you just lie there and do nothing, then nothing will happen." Van Galen be-

lieves that toning tables are just like new diet schemes: a fad that will soon pass.

If the tables have any real benefit, they are best for people who have never done any exercise. "After a while they might be motivated to go for a walk or to push themselves away from the table one in a while," says Van Galen.

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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 638, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CanSurmount will meet today

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a support group for those who have cancer and their families and friends, will meet today from 7-9 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave., Doris Smith, RN, MEd., will speak on Reducing Your Stress. For information, call 733-2250.

Aerobic dance class begins

JEROME — An aerobic dance class will begin today at 4 p.m. at the Martial Arts Academy, 206 East Main. The class is being offered by the Jerome Recreation District. For information, call 324-3389.

Cross-country skiers organize

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents are invited to help organize a Cross Country Ski Association at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room 223.

Class set for pregnant teens

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday. This seven-week course will meet on Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center-Conference Room located on the second floor of the medical center. A support person is encouraged to attend. Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays.

Jerome prenatal class planned

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of labor and delivery, common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center conference room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Shoshone prenatal class set

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class will be held in Shoshone on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. Labor patterns and common variations, delivery procedures and practice exercises will be included in the session. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Free screening for children

TWIN FALLS — The Region V Adult and Child Development Center will offer a free screening clinic on Friday for children from newborns to 6-year-olds. Appointments will be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The clinic will be held at the center on 803 Harrison Street. The purpose of the screening is to identify children who may have delays in physical development, language, speech, motor and self-help skills. Vision and hearing will also be tested where possible. Parents of children showing delays in any areas tested will be referred to appropriate sources for professional help. Parents who suspect their children may be delayed in one or more of the areas to be tested are urged to participate in the screening, as treatment is more effective when problems are identified at an early age. Since the screening will be by appointment only, parents should call Launa or Marla at 734-9773 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Saturday sibling class slated

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Klub" is a program designed to help children ages 2 1/2 to 6 adjust to the idea of a new baby brother or sister. Sponsored by MYRMC, this sibling class will be held on Saturday from 10-11 a.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor of the medical center. The class is taught by Leslie Silvester, LPN, who recommends that the "big kid" should attend in the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class. Participation costs \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early registration is advised. To register, call the Women's Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Full-day diabetes seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A day of education will be provided for diabetic individuals Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. Provided by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate, the seminar will provide information concerning diabetes care and management. Dr. Matthew Riddle, Dr. Laird Seach, Ina Mae Seach, R.N., C.N.E., and Wendy Seamons, R.D., are among the guest speakers. Product displays, samples and refreshments have been funded and provided for by many companies. Participant fee is \$5. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

Herbalist conducts workshops

TWIN FALLS — Herbalist Clarissa Smith will present workshops on "Herbs and Healing" Friday from 7-9 p.m. and "Women and Herbs" on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Smith is owner of Wyoming Wildcrafters, an herbal education and products business in Wilson, Wyo. The Friday workshop will present current and traditional uses of herbs in caring for our health and will include herbs for common illnesses, herbal medicine vs. pharmaceutical medicine and quality of herbs. Cost of the class is \$6. On Sunday, discussion will include using herbal medicine and nutrition with women's common ailments such as vaginal infections, cysts, polyps, premenstrual syndrome, menstrual cramps and other problems. Cost for the class is \$20. Both workshops will be held at New Beginnings, 690 Addison Ave. For information and registration, call 734-8060.

AIDS virus found to infect cervix lining

BOSTON (AP) — The AIDS virus infects the lining of the cervix, which may help explain how the deadly disease spreads during sex and childbirth, according to a study released Thursday. The research suggests, though doesn't prove, that the woman's cervix might be infected directly during intercourse through contact with virus-laden sperm. Experts know that infected women may have the AIDS virus in their genital sections, but it was unclear where this virus came from. It appears that the cervix could be an initial site of infection during intercourse and a source of virus that later infects sexual partners and infants during birth. "This shows pretty clearly that the source of the virus within the genital sections is actually cells within the cervix," said Dr. Martin S. Hirsch, senior author of the study at Massachusetts General Hospital. The report, published in this month's Annals of Internal Medicine, was based on tissue samples taken from four AIDS-infected women. The researchers found the virus in endocervical cells that line blood vessels in the inner layer of the cervix, as well as in germ-eating macrophages and other blood cells within the cervical tissue. "It's intriguing and raises possibilities that perhaps the cervix could be infected directly by the virus, rather than get there through the blood," said Dr. Jay A. Levy of the University of California, San Francisco. The new research adds one more site to the growing list of targets of the AIDS virus, known as HIV. The virus kills by destroying helper

cells, the "blood cells" that orchestrate the body's immune defenses against all kinds of microscopic invaders, among them the AIDS virus itself. However, experts have learned that the virus also infects other types of blood cells as well as other parts of the body, including the eyes and the brain. Last month, Levy and others published a report showing that the AIDS virus also infects the rectum and colon. This could explain one way that the disease is spread during anal intercourse. Many experts have assumed that for an AIDS infection to occur, the virus must enter the bloodstream, through a tear in the body's tissues or a venereal lesion. The discovery of infected rectal and cervical tissues, however, suggests that might not always be necessary. In

Toothbrush swallowing not all that rare

CHICAGO (AP) — Many have brushed, but only a few have swallowed. So say researchers who scrutinized medical literature and found exactly 31 cases in all recorded history of people somehow managing to swallow their toothbrushes. Four of those incidents occurred in Durham, N.C., in recent years, Dr. Allan D. Kirk of Duke University Medical Center and colleagues reported in the March issue of the Archives of Surgery. Two of the North Carolina swallows apparently had drunk a large quantity of alcohol, while a third was a 60-year-old woman who had a seizure while brushing her teeth. She complained only of throat pain but examination revealed the brush stuck in the esophagus, and it was removed with forceps. The fourth victim was a 20-year-old woman who developed a violent coughing spell while brushing her teeth. The brush made its way to her stomach and surgeons snared it with a wire dropped down through her mouth. Despite the unusual cluster in Durham, "This problem should probably not be considered endemic to this part of North Carolina," the researchers wrote. "The other reports of toothbrush swallowing in this country are isolated with one each in San Francisco, Tennessee and Louisiana. One region in India reported six such swallowings between 1960 and 1973. The champion toothbrush swallower of all time was a Soviet psychiatric patient who ate 16 of them in 1954. Most toothbrush swallowing has been accomplished in recent years, although the earliest reported case was in 1882 in Hong Kong.

In times past, swallowing knives was in. In 1602, for example, Florian Mathis, a German barber-surgeon, removed a knife from the stomach of a 36-year-old knife swallower who had something go wrong with his trick. In fact, the researchers said, knives were the only foreign bodies reported removed from the stomach for 207 years. Then people started doing it with forks and spoons, too. But perhaps the No. 1 champion swallower of all times was a mental patient who had 2,633 objects removed from his stomach in 1927. James Hogle of the Research Institute of Scripps Clinic in La Jolla, Calif., wrote that similar work "has been done in collaboration between scientists at the State University of New York at Stony Brook and in Japan, and by a second team at the Pasteur Institute in Paris. Samuel Katz, chairman of the pediatric department at Duke University Medical Center, said in an interview that more work is needed to see if the Brits' work will lead to a new human vaccine. "But it sounds extremely promising (for making) an extraordinarily good vaccine against hepatitis," he said.

Vaccine may work for polio and hepatitis

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists reported Thursday they had created a polio-virus that may lead to a safer polio vaccine and an immunization for hepatitis A. When the virus was given to animals a vaccine, it made their immune systems raise defenses against two different types of natural polio viruses, the scientists reported in the British journal Nature. The standard oral polio vaccine uses three types of live but weakened polio viruses. It stimulates the immune system to create proteins called antibodies, to attack each type. The vaccine is considered safe. But in rare cases it can produce polio, which is blamed on its "type 2" and "type 3" virus strains, the British researchers wrote. An average of eight such cases occur annually in the United States, according to the Federal Centers for Disease Control. The study suggests a potential way

to construct a vaccine without using standard type 2 or type 3 virus. The researchers genetically modified type 1 virus so that it carried a protein characteristic of the type 3 virus. Mice and rabbits immunized with it produced antibodies against both types, the scientists said. In addition, a monkey fed the man-made virus also produced antibodies against each type, they reported. In an accompanying editorial,

Smoking cuts mother's milk supply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who bear premature babies can provide more milk for their infants by not smoking, an Agriculture Department scientist reported Thursday. Physiologist Judy M. Hopkinson instructed mothers who delivered babies 8 to 12 weeks early to empty both breasts at least six times a day. She said 23 of the non-smoking mothers, or 80 percent, maintained enough milk after the infants went home. But only 3 of the 11 mothers who smoked, or 27 percent, continued to produce enough milk. Hopkinson is located at the department's Children's Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. Her findings were reported here by the department's Agricultural Research Service. In non-smokers, low milk production is usually due to "mothers not pumping their breasts enough," she said. "Generally, it's not a physiological problem." But "smokers have significantly lower milk volume than non-smokers," Hopkinson said. The 11 smokers averaged 11 percent less milk during the first two weeks after giving birth and 40 percent less by the fourth week. The infants have to be tube-fed

because they are too immature to suck and swallow, and "mothers want to give them their milk," she said. "It's one of the few things they can do, and it's a very emotional issue." But many women who deliver prematurely are not getting the appropriate information to produce enough milk, Hopkinson said. Most of the mothers can increase milk production by pumping more frequently. Five times a day is enough to maintain volume, she said, and 8 to 10 times a day will increase milk volume within a week or two.

Groda-Lewis key speaker at language disability session

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis, Buhl, whose triumph over language disabilities, poverty, juvenile delinquency and a stroke recently were depicted in a television documentary, will be the keynote speaker Saturday at a session on specific language disability. She will speak at 12:30 p.m. in Room 117-118 of the Shields Building at College of Southern Idaho. The meeting is open to the public and everyone dealing with those who have trouble with language skills — from students to their teachers and parents — is urged to attend, says Tara Desmond. Registration begins at noon. Cost is \$3 for adults and students may attend free. Groda-Lewis's story is an inspiration to all who feel overwhelmed by life's many hurdles, Desmond says. At 2 p.m. Stephanie Hofling, director of the 1987 Slingerland Institute's summer teacher training session held in Magic Valley, will give a brief description of the institute and its multisensory, direct instructional classroom approach, designed for children who have difficulty learning language skills. She will demonstrate the use of this method with students who have attended a Slingerland summer school. Information on the introductory and second-year sessions to be held in 1988 also will be given to conclude Saturday's program. Six graduate credits can be earned by certified teachers. Both speakers will allow time for questions, Desmond says. For more information call Desmond at 734-4488.

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Study predicts shortage of doctors by year 2000

By The Los Angeles Times

In a limited but significant challenge to the decades-old federal government warning of a doctor glut by 1980, new research has found the first detailed evidence of a potential doctor shortage in several major specialties by the turn of the century.

The new information suggests that the supply of specialists in heart, chest, blood, kidney, gastrointestinal and blood disease and physicians treating cancerous tumors and infectious disease may be so outstripped by population growth and the growing complexity of medicine that even cities of 200,000 or more may lack some specialists by 2000.

The study, published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was conducted by researchers at the RAND Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif., and at the Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston. It appears to substantially conflict with conclusions reached in 1980 and 1981 by the Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee, the federal government task force that warned of a growing glut of doctors and called for major initiatives to hold down the supply.

It was also learned that a team of Boston research experts is working on a more broadly critical assault on the conclusions of the earlier evaluation. The government study's projections have been the basis of a variety of initiatives to hold down the supply of new doctors and limit the number of foreign-trained physicians allowed to enter the United States.

A result of these projections, although the number of doctors in the United States has continued to increase, the growth rate has been cur-

tailed in many fields, the number of students applying to medical schools has dropped and the entry of foreign-trained doctors has been significantly reduced.

The RAND-Tufts team examined the supply of doctors in nine specialties whose practitioners are commonly relied on by general-practice physicians for expert assistance in a variety of critical illnesses. The study did not apply its methodology to surgical specialties.

But the limited analysis found large differences between the number of physicians likely to be available in 1980 and 2000 and projections made earlier by the government study. Because physicians will be increasingly required to learn to use more sophisticated treatments — for cancer and heart disease, in particular — and because of the projected population growth for the rest of the century, doctors will find themselves increasingly hard pressed to provide services to all patients seeking them, the study found.

In cardiology, for instance, the government research team predicted in 1980 that there would be almost double the 7,750 cardiologists it said would be necessary nationwide. The RAND-Tufts study indicated the number of cardiologists likely to be in practice two years from now is far lower — only 10,700, with growth to 17,000 projected by the turn of the century.

Even taking account of distribution inequities in the physician supply — a situation in which specialists tend to cluster in larger cities — the new RAND-Tufts evaluation concluded that even drastic changes in distribution would not overcome an overall shortage of doctors in some fields.

Doctor's office may boost blood pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — Up to one-fifth of patients with slightly high blood pressure may merely have "white-coat" hypertension — blood pressure that goes up only in the doctor's office, possibly because of anxiety, a new study suggests.

The researchers said it is well-known that a visit to the doctor may push up blood pressure, they believe their study is the first to try to estimate the frequency of such cases and suggest causes.

The finding suggests a large number of "borderline" hypertensives don't have true high blood pressure at all, researchers said.

The authors of the study, led by Dr. Thomas G. Pickering of New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center in New York, reported their findings in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In studying 282 patients diagnosed with slightly high blood pressure, researchers found 21 percent had consistently normal blood-pressure readings when tested away from doctors' offices.

This was true even when subjects were at their jobs, where the stress of work might have been expected to drive up blood pressure, the researchers said.

An analysis showed that "patients with white coat hypertension were more likely to be female and of younger age, to weigh less, and to have a shorter duration of hypertension than the other patients," the researchers said.

The phenomenon was more pronounced when pressure measurements were taken by a physician, rather than a technician. The difference might be related to the stereotype of the physician as a male authority figure, and the nurse or technician as a female in a more empathic

role," the researchers said.

They suggested that patients with only a short duration of slight hypertension, especially young women, be observed for a while before any treatment is started.

They noted that two arguments of the "white-coat" theory are that white-coat hypertension can persist over years of going to the same doctor and that patients don't usually appear anxious.

The researchers defined slight high blood pressure as a diastolic pressure — the pressure on blood-vessel walls between heartbeats — of 80 millimeters to 104 millimeters of mercury on a blood pressure monitor.

That is the lowest blood pressure at which treatment is generally begun, they said.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure, which can damage the heart and blood-vessel system, is a leading cause of strokes, which strike 500,000 Americans annually and kill 150,000 of them.

The readings of the portable device were checked against those of office monitors using five separate measurements made by technicians, the researchers said.

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The rules are simple. Purchase the Senior Citizen Ticket booklet at least 6 days before travel. Choose your day to travel on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday or Saturday. Make your

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reservation within 6 days of the intended departure date. Travel to Alaska and Hawaii requires 2 coupons each way. If you are returning within 14 days from Alaska or Hawaii, return reservations may be confirmed when final travel dates are reserved. Senior Citizen Travel booklets are good for 1 year from date of purchase.

Reservations must be made at age 62 or over is required at light departure, and all ticket coupons in the booklet are valid only for the person named on the booklet. Seats are limited. Travel to certain cities may involve a small fuel surcharge. A completely unused ticket booklet may be returned for a full refund.

Stop by for more information or give us a call. We will help you with all your travel plans.

Call Marjane, June, Stephanie or Terry today!

DESERT SUN TRAVEL

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls • 734-9486

New Faces and Places

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.



Stephen and Lisa Figueroa Smith.

SCREEN PRINT & RETAIL CO. Graphics West

Wendell's Newest Sports Wear Store. Wendell's Graphics West features the newest look in T-Shirts, Sweats, Cotton Tees, Caps and Golf Shirts. Our Selection of Transfers is Outstanding and Growing Everyday.

Softball teams, Family reunion groups and others should check out the Fine Shirt Products and Custom Screen Printing Available our Pre-Print Shirts come in many Varieties and Styles.

Located at 112 North Idaho, Wendell. We are open - Monday thru Saturday 10 am till 6 pm. If you want to call: 536-2669

PROFESSIONAL PRINT & COPY

Twin Falls' newest, most complete, one-stop copy service and print shop! Dave Lawley, formerly of Mr. Print, Twin Falls, invites all his friends and past acquaintances to visit him in his expanded facilities in the Green Acres Office Complex on North Blue Lakes. With over 12 years experience, the staff at Professional Print & Copy can fill all your printed communication needs — from letterheads, business cards, envelopes and business forms to computer forms, newsletters and quality copies. Conveniently located with easy, all-street access, Professional Print & Copy offers fast, personalized service, fast and prompt delivery, complete consultation and prompt estimates. With complete typesetting and graphics services, full 11" x 17" printing capabilities and a complete bindery service, we cannot wait to meet your demands. Whether the job is large or small, stop by today at call 734-9849.

PROFESSIONAL PRINT & COPY



Beneficial Life Insurance

has moved its office to 532 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in the Lynwood Shopping Center. We handle Life Insurance, Health Insurance, Business Insurance, Single Premium Life, IRAs, Retirement Planning, Disability Insurance, and Medicare Supplements.

Call us today at **734-8474**

We have 5 agents in the Twin Falls office to help you with your insurance needs.

Gary Leavitt, CLU, Craig Dahl, Ralph Remington, Reed Tucker, Lloyd Peterson, Bonnie Jenkins - Office Manager.

TONE-IT-UP

No strain, no sweat, no kidding! Experience the future of fitness at Tone-It-Up. Our professional tanning system utilizes a new fitness machine based on tonetics. You can reduce inches, improve muscle tone, and relieve stress with a minimum of effort. One 50 minute session is equivalent to 7 hours of floor exercise.

Tone-It-Up is located at 915 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls. You can call: 730-TONE for an appointment.

Tone-It-Up is owned and managed by Bonnie & Michael Booker. Bonnie & Mike and their two sons, Mike & Rhett live just North of Twin Falls.

915 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls, Id. 736-TONE



Epic Travel has Opened in Jerome.

A full service travel agency owned & operated by Melinda DeWit. Linda & Debbie Shoemaker are available with personalized service. Melinda has worked in Halley at Epic Travel for 2 1/2 years, she's interested in servicing all of the Northside's travel arrangements with computerized service.

Free Travel Consultation. Also New to the Jerome Area Limousine Service.

Please, Call 325-2394 for more information.

Magic Valley Singles Registry

Owned and operated by Paulette Greiner was created to answer some of the needs of the single person. Until now there hasn't been a good way for single adults to meet other single adults.

M.V.S.R. is located at Sawtooth Office Building at 1526 Addison Ave. East, Suite 120, Twin Falls. It will provide singles with access to other singles while maintaining their privacy. There will be regular activities and special events. Member input will be used to design activities and discover other areas of interest.

Monthly newsletters will be sent to members announcing the events of the month and requesting feedback in different areas. Call for more information. 734-8642



Magic Valley Singles Registry