

Inside today

Guiding teachers help neophytes — B1

Diabetes: Minimizing risks — D1



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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 14, 1988

New Gallaudet president is deaf; Spilman resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gallaudet University's board of trustees on Sunday chose the dean of the school's college of arts and sciences to become the first deaf president in the 124-year history of the school for the hearing impaired.

King Jordan, a popular campus figure, was chosen to replace Elisabeth Ann Zinser, a hearing woman, who resigned early Friday after protesters from students seeking a deaf leader had virtually paralyzed Gallaudet's campus.

School officials also announced that board of trustees Chairwoman Jane Bassett Spilman, who came under fire from protesters for her handling of the crisis, has resigned. She will be replaced by Philip W. Bravin, one of four deaf members on the board.

Jordan was not immediately available for comment, but Bravin described him as "very pleased and ready to begin work."

In a clean sweep for student protesters, Bravin announced that the board of trustees would form a task force to study composition of the board, and institute a plan to ensure that a majority of the school's 20-member trustee panel was deaf.

There also will be "in-appraisals against student protesters, Bravin said.

"I took this step willingly," said Spilman in announcing her resignation from the board. "In the minds of some, I've become an obstacle. I am removing that obstacle."

News of Jordan's selection was received with joy on Gallaudet's campus.

• See DEAF on Page A2

Wilderness hearings end on divided note

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Both the timber industry and environmentalists have agreed at a Coeur d'Alene public hearing they are not very fond of the proposed Idaho Forest Management Act of 1988.

The hearing Saturday in northern Idaho was the last of three held this week.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus have proposed 1.4 million acres of wilderness for the state, with more than 600,000 acres in special management areas with certain restrictions against logging, roads or other development.

Both attended the Coeur d'Alene session.

Meanwhile, Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said he is not part of the Andrus-McClure compromise and will seek to amend the plan in the House if he deems it necessary.

"(McClure) said he's bound himself to a compromise with the governor and in support of that compromise he will not make any changes in the bill," Craig said. "But I am not a part of that compromise. I was not a party in developing the language, and I was not a party in developing the boundaries. I feel perfectly free to attempt to make whatever changes are necessary to insure balance."

A spokesman for Sen. Steve Symms said the Republican senator was anxious to hear Idahoans' opinions, but so far does not support the measure.

Symms attended a hearing on the measure Thursday in Idaho Falls.

Craig contends the Andrus-McClure bill has killed his test for communities that depend on the timber

• See WILD on Page A2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Winging it

A seagull drifts through the air searching the ground for a possible lunch item as a tractor in the background plows through a field near Burley. Dozens of the gulls found the freshly uncovered farm soil good hunting ground for bugs, worms and other edibles on Saturday. The recent cold spell hasn't prevented all farmers from getting in the field, and the seagulls can be thankful for that.

Jackson leads in Illinois; Dole trails badly in polls

CHICAGO (AP) — With signs pointing to another Republican primary victory by George Bush in Illinois, the vice president came under renewed criticism Sunday from GOP rival Bob Dole and from Democrat Jesse Jackson, who said Bush would enter the race "with a lot of baggage."

A poll to be published in Monday's editions of the Chicago Tribune showed Jackson moving into the lead among likely Democratic voters in Tuesday's primary.

The survey said Jackson was favored by 32 percent of the Democrats, Illinois Sen. Paul Simon by 29 percent and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis by 20 percent.

Five hundred likely Democratic primary voters were contacted Thursday and Friday and the survey had a margin of error of 5 percent, meaning the numbers could be off that much up or down.

Simon, dependent on a home-state victory to remain in the race, said he had overcome poor showings in polls during other campaigns.

"If I get my message across to the people of Illinois, they're going to vote for me," he said.

The new poll indicated slippage in Simon's support.

A survey published in the Tribune on Sunday said the senator was leading with support from 35 percent of likely Democratic voters, while Jackson had the backing of 30 percent and Dukakis that of 18 percent.

Simon and Dukakis also traded barbs on the question of whether the Democratic nomination would be determined by a brokered convention next July in Atlanta.

The Tribune poll on Sunday also showed Bush with a 34-point lead over Dole. The newspaper did not continue surveying Republicans.

Bush now distances himself slightly from Reagan record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that George Bush has virtually locked up the Republican presidential nomination, he is carefully putting some distance between himself and some elements of the Reagan administration record.

In a major switch in campaign strategy, Bush also is trying to broaden his appeal to Democrats and independents — a massive block of voters that Ronald Reagan tapped successfully in 1980 and 1984.

The vice president signaled this transition in tactics the day after his most impressive electoral performance ever — a stunning sweep of the 16 GOP primaries on Super Tuesday.

"The message will have to be fleshed out more, and more definitive," he said.

Craig Fuller, Bush's chief of staff, said "we don't want to get out ahead of ourselves and launch a national campaign before we get the nomination. But I think you'll see him beginning to talk more about various issues."

Bush later departed abruptly from his basic stump speech.

He told an audience of Republican boosters in Chicago Thursday that if elected he would create a special White House office on ethics and devise a new ethics code. It was a concrete proposal on a general campaign theme he has pitched since last fall.

"I am tired of being embarrassed" by news accounts of ethical misdeeds by government officials, he said.

He said his call for a White House ethics office should not be taken as criticism of President Reagan.

He said he was talking about "how I would do it."

In another part of the speech, he offered details on how he would try to attack federal budget deficits — going beyond a four-year, flexible spending freeze proposed earlier.

Arab leaders approach peace meetings with open stance

The Los Angeles Times

CAIRO, Egypt — The Arab strategy in advance of this week's meetings in Washington between Reagan administration officials and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir has been to portray Arab leaders as open, willing partners with the United States in moving the Middle East peace process forward, even as Israel hardened its resistance to the latest U.S. plan.

Arab officials, in public statements and private discussions, appear to have concentrated their energies in a rare display of coordination to keep international pressure focused on Shamir's divided government, which has been unable to come to terms with the negotiating plan put forward by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein, after four hours of consultations Friday, told reporters at Cairo air-ports that they remained optimistic in the face of Shamir's opposition.

"I think Shamir will stand against the international public opinion," Mubarak said, adding that this will remain an obstacle "to a comprehensive settlement."

"I agree," said Hussein.

Most Arab governments in the region are keeping a low profile in advance of Shamir's Washington visit. They hope that international concern over Israel's response to the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip will create the political leverage to move Israel in a manner that 20 years of military conflict and political confrontation have failed to achieve.

"The uprising has very seriously disturbed the Jewish community in the United States. It is destroying their self-image and this is adding to the pressure," said one Arab official here.

By coordinating their positions and keeping their lines open to Washington, Arab leaders have joined in a de facto alliance with political moderates in Israel and in the American Jewish community, some of whose members seek to nudge Shamir into the negotiating process.

"Nobody wants to give the Israelis a nice excuse this time that there is an Arab stumbling block," said Nabeel Shanth, a Palestinian businessman here who was nominated in 1985 to join a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation for peace talks with Israel. "Shamir is the only stumbling block," he said.

Still, Arab leaders believe that Shamir could thwart progress toward Arab-Israeli negotiations by calling for elections in Israel in the name of seeking a mandate from the divided Israeli public. "This would drag things out until November and then it will be too late," one Arab official said.

This official said the likelihood of delay is giving pause to Egyptian leaders, who are reluctant to fight too vigorously for the new U.S. plan. The Egyptians are concerned, he said, that it could lead to a needless clash with more skeptical Arab states such as Syria or to ex-steps to make a separate peace with Israel.

Co-ordination notwithstanding, the appearance of broad-based Arab readiness to enter peace negotiations masks a host of obstacles that would quickly emerge should peace talks begin.

3,000 join in protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 people carrying Palestinian flags and chanting slogans marched to the White House on Sunday to protest Israeli policies in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Many of the protesters carried signs saying, "Israelis: Stop Killing Babies" and "Palestinians Deserve Statehood."

They condemned U.S. policy toward Israel, chanting, "Reagan, Shultz, you will see Palestine will be free."

The demonstrators called on the White House to freeze U.S. aid to Israel until the Israeli government supports and participates in the peace process.

Drop in gas prices slows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drop in gasoline retail prices has slowed and may end as early as next month, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

The latest nationwide Lundberg Survey found pump prices dropped .37 percent between Feb. 19 and Mar. 11 to an average of 95.75 cents per gallon for all grades and services, including taxes.

That was a slower rate of decline than in previous weeks and the smallest drop since last November, analyst Trilby Lundberg said.

"This drop was barely over one-third of a cent, and several indicators point to rising prices during the next few weeks if crude oil prices hold," she said.

Other factors contributing to a possible increase include refiners' need for profits, reduced profit margins for dealers and

seasonal increases in consumption beginning in the spring and peaking in the summer, she said.

According to the latest survey, prices at self-service stations were 86.39 cents per gallon for regular-unloaded, 101.53 cents for premium-unloaded, and 82.94 cents for regular loaded. Self-service accounts for 80 percent of all sales, Ms. Lundberg said.

Swaggart enterprises produce millions of dollars in revenue

BATON ROUGE, La. — In the late 1980s, Jimmy Swaggart was roaming around the back roads of Louisiana in a broken-down Chevrolet, earning about \$40 a week from his preaching and gospel singing.

He has come a long way since then.

The controversial evangelist now heads a tax-exempt enterprise that ranks, by almost any measure, as one of the most successful of its kind. Jimmy Swaggart World Ministries and its Bible college boasted revenues of \$160 million in 1987, more than \$500,000 each work-

Swaggart and his family have adopted a lifestyle that, had it not been achieved in pursuing what he is fond of calling "the work of the Lord." Swaggart himself might include in some of his public condemnations of secularism and materialism.

His two-story, high-columned mansion, as it is called by ministry officials, sits behind a tall fence to assure privacy and is situated on 20 landscaped acres, including a swimming pool. The highly-polished parquet living room floor is partially covered with an Oriental carpet, and off the master bedroom is a step-up Jacuzzi with faucets in the shape of golden

jet aircraft that once was owned by the Rockefeller family. The Swaggarts have accepted gifts from loyal members of his video flock that include a diamond-studded gold Rolex watch, fine clothes and a mink coat.

Asked about such a lifestyle, Elizabeth Fuller of Chattanooga, Tenn., a board member of the ministry, told the Los Angeles Times: "After years of hardship and traveling in poor circumstances, if the Lord chooses, I don't mind in his latter days, I don't quarrel with that."

Swaggart's temporary as-

have enough taped broadcasts to keep his weekly show on the air for months to come if local stations still want it.

Officials said Friday that because of a sudden drop-off in contributions, more than 100 employees had been laid off and construction of new ministry buildings had been halted. The organization said it would hold a telethon in an effort to revive donations.

Of Swaggart's \$150 million in 1987 revenues, fully \$135 million came from voluntary contributions generated both by his television ministry which appears on 200 stations in the

United States and is beamed to 145 countries in English and 15 foreign languages, O and by fund-raising letters that are mailed at a rate of 7 million pieces a day.

Wild

Continued from Page A1

"I have said I would support any bill that was balanced in protecting Idaho's jobs and small logging companies," Craig said. "So far, I don't see that in this bill. Some communities in and around roadless areas that could be severely damaged, especially in the Mallard-Larkins area."

Although McClure and Andrus were praised for trying to keep the de-

cision about wilderness acreage in Idaho, nearly all of the 120 people who testified found something wrong with the proposed legislation.

"This bill simply locks up too much commercial timberland that is in a way qualified for wilderness inclusion," said William E. Mulligan, resource manager for Triple R Forest Products of St. Maries. Mulligan said he was testifying for Bonehew County's commissioners.

Proponents of more wilderness were critical of language in the bill which "mandates" an annual harvest of 3.5 million board feet of lumber from special management areas in the Bonners Ferry Ranger District.

In addition to their fears of a national precedent set by legislating a harvest rather than allowing the Forest Service to determine it, environmentalists said the management areas in northern Idaho include habitat

for grizzly bear and mountain caribou which would be threatened by roads for logging.

Clouser and others recommended adjustments to the boundaries of proposed 161,000-acre Mallard-Larkins Wilderness area that would make it more suitable for the timber industry. Many of the pro-wilderness faction said the limits of the area had been drawn with little attention to drainages.

McClure compared the compromise to five children sharing a blanket. If it is pulled one way to accommodate some, others are going to be cold.

"How much can you stretch that (blanket) to cover everyone?" he asked.

Andrus said many of those who testified Saturday represented the two extremes of the issue, and he said the extremists will never be happy with the result.

But he said he and McClure would soon be back trying to improve the bill.

"We're not through yet," Andrus said.

Today's weather

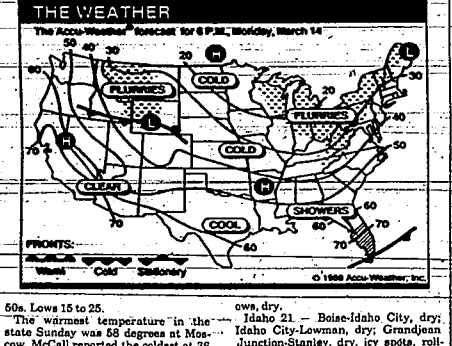
Mild temperatures, clear, breezy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Monday, clear with light winds. Highs 46 to 65. Lows 25 to 30. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs near 50.

Gems Prairie and Wood River Valleys:
Monday, clear with light winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the teens. Tuesday, mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Highs 35 to 46.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Decreasing clouds by Monday morning, becoming mostly sunny and a little warmer. Monday afternoon Fair. Monday night, followed by increasing clouds. Tuesday with widely scattered showers developing in the morning. Not so cold Monday night with lows 20s to low 30s. Highs Monday and Tuesday mostly 40s.

Nevada: Mostly sunny Monday. Partly cloudy north and continued mostly sunny central. Tuesday, High temperatures in the upper 40s to middle 60s. Lows in the middle teens to upper 20s.



Summary:
The National Weather Service says southern Idaho will continue to bask under sunny skies another day or so as a major ridge of high pressure engulfs the northwest. A low pressure trough centered over the Canadian border through northern Idaho and into southeastern Idaho will continue to produce partly cloudy skies and "Nevada mostly sunny Monday. Partly cloudy north and continued mostly sunny central. Tuesday, High temperatures in the upper 40s to middle 60s. Lows in the middle teens to upper 20s."

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported mostly dry conditions on the state's highways.

Road conditions:
U.S. 96 — dry.
Interstate 90 — dry, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lowintion-Orofino, dry.
Orofino-Kooskia, dry; Kooskia-Lowell, dry.
Interstate 84 — dry.
Idaho 65 — Horsehoe Bend-Donnelly, dry, icy spots; Donnelly-New Mead-

ows, dry.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry; Grandjean Junction-Stanley, dry, icy spots, rolling fog.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Pairfield, dry; Pairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.
U.S. 26 — dry, icy spots.
Idaho 51 — dry.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Coleman, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor; snow-ketchum, dry.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Idaho Falls, dry.
Interstate 86 — dry, icy spots.
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montia Summit, dry.
U.S. 30 — icy spots.
U.S. 91 — icy spots.

National

Atlanta	59	37	Portland, Ore.	60	33
Baltimore	59	35	St. Louis	57	24
Chicago	52	31	San Francisco	59	24
Dallas	56	30	Seattle	56	30
Denver	50	27	Spokane	56	30
Detroit	54	32	Washington	66	50
Houston	57	35			
Los Angeles	54	32			
Memphis	53	31			
Minneapolis	52	30			
New York	54	32			
Philadelphia	53	31			
Pittsburgh	53	31			
Portland, Ore.	60	33			
San Diego	59	32			
San Francisco	59	24			
Seattle	56	30			
Spokane	56	30			
Washington	66	50			

Idaho

Boise	51	24
Burley	48	18
Haegeman	57	21
Idaho Falls	50	13
Jerome	57	29
McCall	41	01
Salmon	47	24
Shoshone	41	02
Twin Falls	47	24

Twin Falls

Yesterday	50	18
Normal	52	28
Today's sunset	6:43 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:51 a.m.	

Index

Classified	C2-6	Larsen	D3	Opinion	A4
Comics	A6	Magic Valley	B1	Reach	D1-4
Dear Abby	D4	Nation	C1	Sports	B3,4
Idaho/West	A3	Obituaries	B2	World	A5

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Battle for schools moves to Senate

BOISE (AP) — The battle over how much money to appropriate for public schools shifts to the Idaho Senate this week, and the outcome will be critical to how long it takes to wind up the 1988 session.

This is the week that legislative leaders predicted early the 1988 session would end, but it appears that they will miss the adjournment date by at least one week.

After many votes, the Legislature's budget committee finally settled last week on a \$366 million appropriation for public schools, \$13 million more than current spending but \$6 million less than Gov. Cecil Andrus would have wanted.

The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee also voted a higher education budget of \$105.9 million, up more than \$4 million but \$4.1 million less than the governor's budget.

Besides the battles over the budgets, lawmakers also face decisions this week how to pay for them.

The first could come Monday in the House. Revenue and Taxation Committee will be having bills setting the state's insurance premium tax.

One would keep income from that source about the same, although it would do away with the preferential tax rate given now to insurance companies with heavy investment in the state.

The second measure, pushed by Rep. Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, increases the tax rate from 2.8 percent to 3 percent and would generate just under \$2 million in additional taxes on insurance companies.

The Finance-Appropriations Committee should wind up its major work this week by setting the Department of Transportation budget. The committee may approve spending for that department based on a 3 1/2-cent per gallon increase in the fuel tax.

That has been approved by the House, but has been stalled for several days in the Senate Transportation Committee. Chairman Sen. Skip Smyser has said in the past he will not approve more than a 3-cent increase.

Both House and Senate face important legislation that has passed the other chamber. The House State Affairs Committee on Monday will take up a Senate-passed bill endorsing an agreement between promoters of dog-racing and horse breeders. It provides that northern Idaho businessman Duane Hagadone will channel some of the proceeds from legalized gambling at his Red Bull dog-racing track to promote the horse industry.

Locke has since said he was only speaking hypothetically, but corporate officials have done little to dispel the notion that such a move is under consideration.

Thiokol, a \$2 billion-a-year conglomerate with products ranging from table salt to chemicals, weathered the Challenger storm with barely a dent in its balance sheet, reporting increased revenue and a 16 percent increase in profits last year to \$138 million.

Yet the aerospace operation has seen its financial contributions to the company steadily decline, from nearly 50 percent of net earnings before the Challenger accident to less than 27 percent last year.

The plant, located 25 miles west of Brigham City, has a work force of 8,000, making it the largest private employer in Utah.

But the aerospace division has had its troubles, beginning with the Jan. 28, 1986 explosion of the shuttle Challenger, blamed on faulty seals in the Thiokol-made boosters.

No sooner had the Challenger maelstrom died down than Wasatch Operations officials were jolted by a plague of lost contracts, disputes with the Air Force, and a fire last December that killed five workers assembling an MX missile motor.

Last fall, Morton Thiokol Chairman Charles Locke sent alarm bells through the sprawling facility when he told a group of financial analysts that he would be willing to sell his firm's aerospace division if somebody

Fate of AIDS bills looming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangertner will decide by midnight Tuesday whether to veto two controversial AIDS-related bills that have spawned heated debate among civil rights advocates and medical workers.

Opponents contend the measures will stifle attempts to encourage confidential AIDS testing, while supporters say the bills accurately reflect the majority opinion in Utah.

Whatever Bangertner's decision, Utahns will not be the only ones watching.

Scott Hauert, president-elect of the Utah Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, said emergency care providers across the country have been anxiously awaiting the fate of HB220.

Sponsored by Rep. Joseph M. Moody, R-Delta, the bill would allow EMTs who have been significantly exposed to blood or body fluids to ask their patients to test for the presence of AIDS, HIV infection or Hepatitis B.

Hauert said Utah would be the first state to approve such legislation and that approval of the bill could set it up as a model for other states.

Without such a bill, he said, EMTs who become infected with AIDS while treating patients may unknowingly pass the disease on to their spouses and children.

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Tank range to invade raptor region

BOISE (AP) — Idaho National Guard officials say they are not declaring war on raptors in southern Ada County, although they plan to extend a tank training course into the Snake River Birds of Prey Area.

The Guard wants to develop a state-of-the-art tank firing range at the Orchard Training Center, 10 miles south of Boise, and construct storage buildings for tanks and volatile ammunition.

Congress in December approved \$13.6 million for the project, which soon will have a public hearing on its environmental impact statement. The region is considered the most dense population of nesting raptors in the world.

The raptors' activities at the center to date have not had a noticeable impact on the number

of birds, but it has reduced their prey, mostly rabbits and ground squirrels. If the Guard's new facilities attract a growing number of troops and tanks to the center, what will that mean to the falcons, eagles and hawks and their prey?

There's always been an assumption that the Guard's activities have had no effect on raptors because the birds are still there, said Karen Stenehoff, a research raptor biologist for the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees the area.

The noise (of bombing) is not going to disturb them and bump them from their nests. But it might have an impact on their hunting activities and their ability to feed their young," she said.

"We're just as concerned about environmental

effects as all Idahoans," said Lt. Col. Kent Jewell, public affairs officer for the Guard. "We're going to do our damndest to meet the mandate of the Department of Defense and to meet environmental constraints."

Bill Burnham, director of the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey, commended the Guard's attitude.

"The Guard is really interested in doing it right. They want to preserve the wildlife and the land. But they're on a learning curve, and they've got a long ways to go," he said.

The National Guard has been firing artillery and training tank crews in the 136,000-acre center since the 1950s.

Safety dominates testing lab debate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Opponents of a biological testing laboratory proposed for Dugway Proving Ground contend the Army has underestimated the risks associated with the project.

But Army officials maintain the testing program has operated accident-free since 1952 with no harm befalling workers or the environment.

So goes the debate over the proposed \$5.3 million biological aerosol test facility, which, if built, would be the fifth in the country with the highest level of containment possible — a category known as biosafety level 4.

A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Tooele on an Army environmental study of the project, which concluded the laboratory poses "no threat to the employees, the public or the environment."

A second hearing, scheduled by the Army at the request of state and local officials, will be held in Salt Lake City at an unspecified date.

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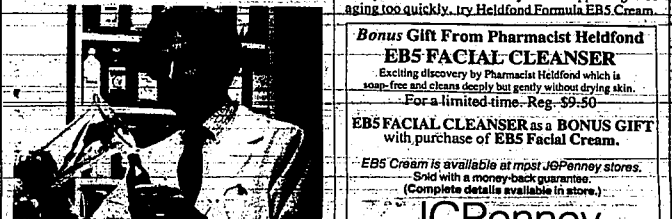
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Northwest states mobilize as drought threat looms closer

Much of the Northwest may be up a creek without a paddle or even anything to dip in. Water, the region's single most critical resource, is in short supply after a second winter of well-below-normal rain and snow.

Although winter isn't over, drought already has gripped a few areas and concern is widespread. The last major drought, in 1976-1977, cost the region's economy \$1 billion, including \$650 million in Washington.

In addition to crop losses, forest fires and curtailment of water and electricity consumption, the drought threatens to provoke conflicts over how to share a scarce commodity unless planning and cooperation are emphasized. Fish, water quality and recreation often suffer in the competition for water.

In 1977, combatants battled over the heavens themselves. Idaho sued Washington state for trying to siphon Idaho by damming a river located to the east, Idaho wanted the clouds to keep their moisture until the winds blew them their way. This summer's forecast of skimpy streamflows and unfilled reservoirs for parts of the inland Northwest and some coastal areas follows the second dry winter in a row. The same thing happened to create the



Larry Swisher

1976-1977 drought. "This potentially could be worse," said Rep. Sid Morrison, who represents hard-hit central Washington and was a farmer and fruit grower at the time of the last drought.

Dry conditions are worst in the Yakima River-Basin of Washington, central and south-western Idaho, and central and eastern Oregon. In response, the three governors are ordering up state emergency plans, and Oregon, Washington and Idaho are turning to federal plans for voluntary water conservation starting in May.

Eastern Oregon farmers may not be able to plant potatoes, watermelons and other water-hogging crops, said Beverly Hayes of the Oregon Water Resources Department. But conditions in Oregon are not as serious as in 1976-

77, according to National Weather Service area manager George Miller.

In Idaho, Lincoln County is seeking a disaster-area declaration, and the state's two congressmen are acting on federal programs. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, introduced a bill to streamline emergency livestock feed programs, and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, talked to Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng. Some farmers may be able to avoid planting by signing up for federal set-aside programs.

"It's a lot better for them not to expend the time, fertilizers and fuel," Craig said. In Washington's Yakima Valley, irrigators are projected to get only 40 percent of the water they need. "I think we'd better plan on having a pretty rough scene for junior water rights," said Morrison. Flexibility in allocating water and in applying federal farm programs is needed to help growers.

For example, fruit trees, hops and grape vines could die without enough water, wiping out years of investment. But a farmer who grows annual crops could put his land in a set-aside program, not plant and sell the water to an orchard. Enhanced water banking

would allow someone who may not need the water to sell or transfer it to someone who does.

One hang-up is that farmers who took out federal loans are required to produce a crop. Morrison has asked the Farmers Home Administration whether it has emergency authority to free farmers of their commitment so they lay out a year and sell their water instead.

Another worry is forest fires. Washington state last year largely escaped the problem, but lightning storms set ablaze 1 million acres in southwestern Oregon and northern California. Idaho and eastern Oregon fought extensive fires in 1986.

Dry forests also affect timber harvesting. Oregon loggers were kept out of the woods for part of 1987 to reduce the fire hazard. Although the mild winter allowed them to catch up somewhat, another bad fire season could crimp sawmill operations.

If dry weather persists, it may trigger a decision by Northwest utilities and the Bonneville Power Administration to initiate a "critical-water planning" system by which

they coordinate operations to conserve hydro-power resources.

Consumers may be asked to help. In 1977, the utilities' Northwest Power Pool mounted a public relations campaign with the goal of cutting water and electricity use by 10 percent. Savings of 6 percent to 7 percent resulted, according to "Are We Prepared for the Next Drought?"

The book, published by the University of Washington, is an account of a 1983 conference of private and public officials in Portland on managing low-water emergencies. The organizers concluded that although the Northwest was hit by 19 droughts this century, including the one just a few years before, "little anticipatory planning has taken place" for the next drought. Further, the expertise gained in 1977 was being lost, they said.

The next few months will put the region to the test. Although timely rains can help, it would be folly not to prepare for the worst.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News writer and editor, now writes from Washington, D.C., on topics of interest to the Pacific Northwest.

Demos, GOP must resolve different campaign problems

It was super for Vice President George Bush and pretty super for Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. But, as I see it, both parties still have a problem.

Only a few days ago the conventional wisdom was that the Republican Party was threatened by pragmatic-fundamentalist elitism. That already looks like ancient history.

Evidently it is the Democrats who have a problem, and it's within their ranks. All this should remind us of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson remarked in the 1970s, that a week is a long time in politics.

The interest has now definitely switched to the Democratic race, however, and that should help the party. The dismal showing by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson in his own region and the final collapse of Rep. Jack Kemp of New York leaves the pragmatic Bush-Dole Republican rump in untested control. What could be duller than that? For one will not be following the remainder of the Republican race with any great anticipation.

The Democratic contest remains surprisingly open. My sense is that the party elders (among them Robert Strauss) have, without telling us, restored influence to brokers inside smoke-filled (or no doubt no smoke-filled) rooms. A large uncommitted bloc of delegates (mostly elected officials) may well have the final say in Atlanta.

It seems highly likely that Dukakis will win the nomination. Who finishes

Tom Bethell

second? Sen. Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee did better than expected, winning five of 13 Southern and border states, and, if forced to predict, I would suggest a Dukakis-Gore ticket in the end. It would be a strong ticket, too—certainly more formidable than the 1984 odd couple, Walter Mondale and Gerald R. Ford.

But what about Jesse Jackson? Everyone keeps asking what he will demand, and no one knows the answer — no doubt including Jackson himself.

Notice, however, that he came in ahead of Gore in eight of those 13 states. So it may yet turn out that the process that was intended to push the party gently to the right ended up promoting a liberal Massachusetts governor and a black preacher who is frankly appealing to the left.

A week ago Republicans were worrying about the prospect of a Democratic ticket headed by Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri. But it turned out that Democrats were even more worried. A combined Dukakis-Gore onslaught pushed Gephardt into a fourth place from which he may not recover.

On the Republican side, I don't see how Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas can recover. He has challenged the vice president to debate him, Lincoln-Douglas style, and no doubt the vice president will decline. Lashing out will do Dole

no good; but remaining dutifully caged by his handlers (as he has in the past three weeks) will presumably do no good, either.

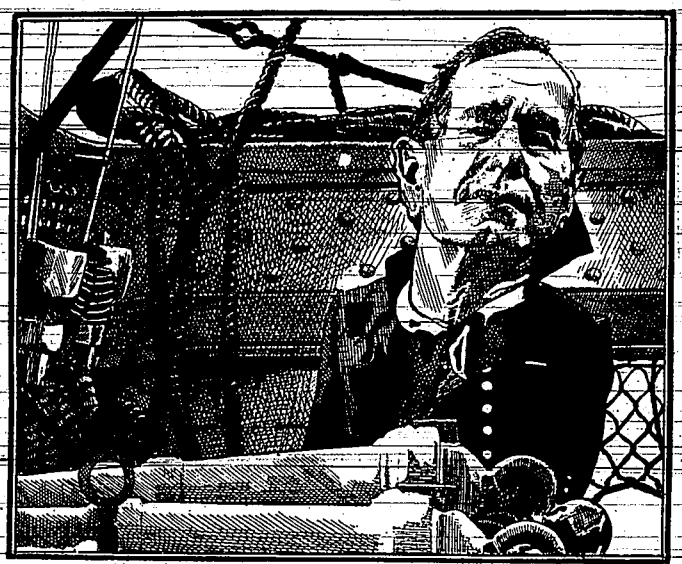
For conservatives, the decline and fall of Robertson comes mainly as a relief. He indeed was threatening to make life very difficult for the Republicans. Even to his own supporters, Robertson turned out to be a disappointment — especially in his baseless and unwise attribution of the Jimmy Swagart scandal to Machiavellians in the Bush campaign.

The collapse of Kemp's campaign has been the big disappointment to conservatives. His supporters remain mystified — he was in many ways the most attractive Republican candidate. As I see it, the Republicans' problems can be summarized in two words: George Bush. I believe that I speak for many conservatives when I voice the fear that, as likely as not, he will contrive to lose in November.

He just doesn't look presidential, or (perhaps worse) sound it. A friend of mine who worked for the vice president said that Bush is a decent man who "believes the last person who spoke to him." He is also well trained to listen to experts of the State Department variety, usually overflowing with bad advice.

Bush could of course have a good chance against Dukakis. The economy often said to be decisive on these occasions, is in better shape than is generally recognized; employment and income up, gross national product still rising, inflation down. Bush's strong showing in the South is a measure of comparatively good economic times and voter contentment there. Moreover, the historical precedent that incumbent vice presidents lose the presidency is based these days on the inadequate evidence of Richard Nixon in 1960 (the election may well have been stolen from him in Illinois) and Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

But Dukakis is fluent, mellifluous, articulate — seemingly imbued with plan and purpose. It is said that he is



Waghorn

vulnerable on the issues of defense and foreign policy; as the Democrats so frequently have been in recent decades. But the pragmatic Republicans, whose standard-bearer is George Bush, have already thrown away this big issue with nouveau detente and arms control. And what is Bush calling for in his inauspiciously isolated, "keep-em-at-a-distance campaign? Even more arms control.

This week I give the Democrats the edge in November.

Tom Bethell is a media fellow at the Hoover Institution.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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New USMC chief Gray aims to get the corps back to basics

Men in battle require morale-building myths as much as ammunition. Myths help them cope with danger, when the instinct for self-preservation would drive them toward safety. Successful units generate a powerful mythology, supported by slogans, rituals and ceremonies.

Israeli paratroopers, the French Foreign Legion, British Guards regiments and of course the U.S. Marines all embrace these general myths: We're the bravest and best fighters around, we never retreat, we never abandon our comrades, and we'll fight to the death if ordered, knowing it won't be a useless sacrifice.

The problem for the Marines since Oct. 23, 1983, when a car bomb in Beirut killed 220 of them, along with a Beirut American serviceman, is that the myths haven't been working. There was the much exaggerated but still disturbing sex-spying scandal among the embassy guards in Moscow. And there were the political shenanigans of Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, in violation of all corps traditions.

The feeling that something had gone wrong was central to the decision last spring by former Secretary of Navy James H. Webb Jr., who was a Marine company commander in Vietnam, to nominate Gen. Alfred M. Gray Jr. as the new commander and successor to Gen. P.K. Kelley. Gray is not a Pentagon insider but a "mustang," up from the ranks by virtue of combat experience. He is bringing fresh ideas and energies to a force that, still burdened by the Vietnam trauma, has been satisfied to play it safe, raking in its share of the Reagan largesse.

Leonard Bushkoff

Self-satisfaction can be dangerous. It obscures reality for a parochial military subculture that has sold itself and the world on three legends:

Legend 1: That Marines triumph out of sheer rage, disregard for consequences, a Rambo's delight in battle, for mowing them down along with the legendary Lt. Gen. Lewis B. "Chesky" Fuller. The reality is that Marines are not immune to the terrors of battle; the corps' remarkable achievement lies in building cohesion, comradeship and unit pride to help overcome those terrors.

Legend 2: That every Marine is a rifleman above all, with even the cooks and clerks always ready to bolster the trigger-pullers in the line. The reality is that many Marines rarely see a rifle once basic training is over. The ratio of front-line to support troops is one to eight. The infantry has been quietly neglected in favor of high-tech weaponry; restoring infantry priority through advanced and refresher training is Gray's highest priority.

Legend 3: That the corps is a small, low-cost band of brothers. "The Marines Need a Few Good Men" — lean and mean, with sharp teeth and a minimal tail that makes it a \$9 billion taxpayer's bargain in fighting power. The reality is that the 197,000-strong corps is noticeably larger than the British army and a fourth the size of the U.S. Army — neither so small nor so elite as commonly thought. There are more than 9,000 sisters among the brothers: women. Marines whose role is still uncer-

tain, and whose presence disrupts the macho behavior associated with male bonding. This has resulted in female harassment. And there is plenty of rank, with 20,000 officers and 30,000 senior non-commissioned officers to supervise and direct.

Of the 197,000, there are only 23,000 trigger-pullers — who personally lay fire on the enemy — in all arms. So the Marines are no freer than anyone else from the masses of noncombat troops required for complex weapons and global supply lines.

These legends, which Hollywood and the media took up decades before John Wayne hit the beach at Iwo Jima, blind many Marines to problems and criticisms. Neither self-examination nor intellectualism have been Marine priorities. Marine connections to academia are not strong, and relatively few Marine officers take advanced degrees.

The treading away from combat and toward mere soldiery is inevitable for any fighting force in peacetime. Rather than Rambo or John Wayne, many Marines are closer to Robert Duval in "The Great Santini," a middle-aged pilot with a wife, a station wagon and adolescent children. The old way to counter this weakening of bonds was to discourage marriage, wall off the troops on base and wink at beer and brawling on Saturday night — to keep the boys feisty.

That won't work today. Some 44 percent of the Marines are married; they have 210,000 dependents. This benefit is stability and maturity, the solidarity fostered by the ideal of the corps as a family that cares for its own. The cost is the trend toward setting down, forgetting the bayonet while going for pay, benefits

and promotion. So Gray sharply criticizes both the careerist obsession with advancement, and the "homesteaders," those Marines who hang on for years at a post, joggling religiously, but losing their fighting edge in the daily round. He jokes indignantly about Marines who have been in visitor tours and those who moonlight selling real estate. The computer will finger those who have been on post more than three years. Gray warns: "Don't send out your laundry; you're going to move — and starting from the top."

The Marines at Beirut saw themselves as peacekeepers, fair-minded and neutral. They were psychologically unprepared for increasing attacks and mentally off-guard when the bomb hit. Gray is trying to change attitudes with new policies. One cue is his prediction for camouflage battle dress. Even his personal cards are camouflaged. Another is the School of Infantry, to which every Marine recruit will go after basic training, as well as squad and platoon non-commissioned officers for hands-on combat training.

Many Marine infantry units have not been at full strength in either numbers or rank. The ambitious goal the message: Promotion comes quicker anywhere but the infantry, which everyone praises but no one supports. Gray is changing that. Highly trained, 100 percent-manned infantry units are vital if the Marines are to fulfill their role as a Third World fire brigade with a maximum of speed and a minimum of casualties.

So Gray is filling out the units, systematizing and increasing training and seriously

considering enlarging combat strength by adding a fourth rifle company — possibly from the reserves — to each infantry battalion.

He is also much concerned with maneuver warfare, the great catchword of the military reform movement that was influential until recently. Maneuver has not been especially important for the Marines, whose role as assault infantry superseded all else.

"You know what you do in the corps?" said one retired Marine officer. "You hit the beach, you run straight up it, you kill all the bad guys and then you dig in and put up a cocky sign for the Army coming ashore: 'You are landing, courtesy of 1st Battalion, 9th something-or-other. Nobody thinks about maneuver.'"

Gray sees "the beachhead" as merely the first step of operations that may require the Marines to penetrate further inland and he wants them to be ready for it, especially as Third World countries acquire high-performance weapons that could savage congested beachheads.

Since the Civil War, U.S. conflicts have been characterized by weight of manpower, firepower, wealth, equipment. This worked well against modern, industrial states but failed in Vietnam.

Gray spent a lot of time in Vietnam and knows full well that American military action is far less likely in Europe than in the Third World. The Marines are likely to be the spearhead; his task is to prepare them wisely, realistically and not necessarily traditionally.

Leonard Bushkoff writes on U.S. history and politics.

Israel shuts off West Bank gas supplies; death toll rises

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel choked off gasoline supplies to the occupied West Bank on Sunday after Palestinian protesters set fire to fuel trucks and pelted others with stones.

The army confirmed an Arab died after being shot in the eye in a clash last week but denied reports that a 5-year-old boy perished from burns caused by a tear gas grenade.

The army said the boy had been playing with a kerosene stove when he was fatally burned. A spokesman said the parents initially blamed soldiers but later retracted the allegation.

A police spokesman said more than half of the 850 Arab policemen in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip had resigned in response to a campaign led by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Before this weekend's casualties, the United Nations said 90 Palestinians had been killed since anti-occupation rioting in the occupied territories began Dec. 8.

Sunday night, police and organizers estimated from 200,000 to 250,000 Israelis gathered in Tel Aviv to back Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's refusal to accept U.S. peace proposals. Shamir headed to Washington late Sunday to meet with U.S. officials.

Demonstrators held signs that read, "Peace now, not later," "Yes to peace, no to withdrawal," and "America to the Indians."

The rally came one day after Peace Now demonstrators — estimated by Israeli newspapers at 40,000 — protested in Tel Aviv, urging Shamir to accept the U.S. peace plan.

After two fuel trucks were set ablaze in the West Bank and others stoned, Maj. Gen. Amram Mizna banned fuel trucks from entering the occupied West Bank, the daily Maariv newspaper said.

A senior official in the West Bank military government confirmed the report but stressed that fuel would be delivered to stations that serviced hospital ambulances and service vehicles.

"We will arrange for fuel deliveries only to places where it is vital for public services," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, service station owners said they would be out of gasoline by the end of the day.

Station owner Rabaa Abdim said he had run out of regular and his high-octane fuel had run out only a few hours.

The army confirmed economic restrictions had been imposed on the West Bank town of Qabatiyah, where an alleged pro-Israeli collaborator was hung from an electrical pole last month after shooting a child to death.

The village will be barred from exports to Jordan and will be unable to receive visitors from abroad, an army official said. Qabatiyah is also without electricity, he said.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin last month said Israel might have to accept a two-state solution.

restrictions against the 1.5 million Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip if strikes and violence persisted.

Police ministry spokesman Nahum Mendel said 450 of 850 Arab police officers in the West Bank and Gaza had handed in their papers after underground leaflets called for their resignations.

He said Israeli police might be called to help but not enough could be summoned to provide the same service. The government may offer wage increases to attract new recruits and keep veteran police, he said.

Former police officers wearing civilian clothes could be seen leaving a district headquarters building in Bethlehem after making their resignations official.

One of them, Ramesh, 33, who declined to give his last name, said he was influenced by last week's brutal slaying in Jericho of a police officer, who was accused of being a collaborator.

"The killing made me decide very quickly," he said.

Dozens of Arab tax collectors also have resigned, and Palestinians have been called on to stop paying taxes.

But a senior Israeli official said tax receipts were down only about 10 percent for January and February.

A military court, meanwhile, indicted a soldier from the elite Givati brigade for manslaughter.

An army spokesman said the soldier was en route to an army base when his car was surrounded by stone throwers. The soldier drew his weapon and shot a Palestinian who cursed him, the spokesman said.

Israel's Supreme Court cleared the way for the deportation of three more Palestinians after rejecting an appeal and lifting a temporary restraining order that had barred their expulsion. The three were detained before the cur-

Democracy hinges on more than Noriega's ousting

PANAMA, Panama (AP) — If military strongman Gen. Manuel Noriega steps down from his post as head of the Defense Forces, the United States, and not Panama's fledgling opposition, will have brought it about.

U.S. sanctions freezing Panamanian assets have dealt a serious blow to the military regime of Noriega, who has drug traffickers and other charges.

But the opposition has done little to further the process.

President Eric Arturo Delvalle tried to fire the general late last

month but instead was booted out of office himself and went underground, still recognized by Washington as Panama's head of state.

Delvalle's wife, Mrs. Mariela Diaz de Delvalle, said last week that her husband was considering asking the United States for military intervention.

The opposition grouped under the Civic Crusade, an assortment of political parties, private groups and businessmen's associations, has tried to stir up a protest movement against Noriega, but failed to rally enough

popular support for large street demonstrations.

"Only those with rifles can overthrow Noriega," said an opposition businessman who spoke on condition of anonymity. "Those with rifles here (the Defense Forces) or those with rifles over there (the United States). The opposition has no weapons."

Noriega loyalists in the Legislative Assembly forced Delvalle out on Feb. 26, three days after Delvalle, encouraged by the United States, tried to dismiss the general.

The U.S. determination to force Noriega out of office has brought the country to the brink of economic collapse. Shortly after Delvalle was dismissed the U.S. Federal Reserve, which provides the dollars Panama uses as its currency, withheld shipments of cash to the Panamanian central bank.

Then the United States froze all other Panamanian government assets in the United States and stopped monthly payments for operations of the Panama Canal.

The result was a money crunch that left the Panamanian government unable to pay its employees in cash and forced banks to remain closed for the past 11 days.

The government is working out barter deals with supermarkets in an attempt to overcome the crisis, but business has come to a standstill.

Unless something happens soon, people will have to take to the streets to search for food," said Winston Bobles, managing editor of the opposition newspaper La Prensa, which the government closed down Feb. 25.

Clergy holds protest service

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and other anti-apartheid leaders led a defiant and rousing church service Sunday after the government threatened action against clergy who preached "revolution."

The government of South Africa has signed its own death warrant, said the Rev. Allan Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches. "No government can challenge the living God and survive."

Boesak's speech electrified a multiracial crowd of more than 2,000 and was punctuated by shouts of "Amandla!" the Zulu word for "power."

The worshippers packed the aisles of St. George's Anglican Cathedral, which was surrounded by police vehicles. Organizers said many people trying to go to the service were turned back at police roadblocks on highways leading to central Cape Town.

The church service was arranged after police prohibited a rally that had been planned at the nearby University of the Western Cape. Police also banned the 5-day-old committee, whose members included Tutu and Boesak, that was sponsoring the rally.

Law and Order Minister Adrian Vlok then warned that the white-led government would "take the necessary steps" against clergy members who took up the cause of 18 black opposition groups banned in a crackdown last

month.

"If teaching the gospel of Jesus Christ is going to lead me into trouble, tough luck," responded Tutu, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984 for his fight against South Africa's system of racial separation.

Referring to Vlok's warning that clergymen should preach the "true Christian message rather than revolution," Boesak said: "If you had read the Bible you would not have spoken such utter nonsense. ... The fight for justice is the Christian message."

The Cape Town service and other services in major cities called to protest government restrictions on opposition groups and the detention of thousands of people without charge during a 21-month-old national state of emergency.

Boesak, who reported receiving two death threats in the past two weeks, told worshippers, "It does not matter whether they ban us, threaten us, or kill us in jail — the church of South Africa has decided we have work to do."

"We must tell (President) P.W. Botha, 'Your days are over,'" he said.

Tutu told the service, "If it is revolution to say, 'I work for a South Africa that is truly democratic, where black, white and yellow and green can walk together hand in hand,' then friends, I am for that."

Families hunt for stampede victims

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Hundreds of Nepalese crowded hospitals Sunday and looked for relatives after a sudden hailstorm caused a stampede at a soccer stadium, killing about 90 people and injuring scores.

Doctors at Katmandu's main facility, the Bir Hospital, said about a dozen unidentified bodies could present a health hazard because there was no place to properly store them.

"We have no room in the morgue. There is in fact no morgue to speak of in medical terms," said one doctor, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The stampede occurred Saturday when a hailstorm struck during a soccer game at the National Stadium. Witnesses said the crowd of about 30,000 surged toward the one open exit, and many people were crushed or suffocated to death.

Government television reported 73 died, and witnesses said at least 20 other bodies were taken away by relatives for cremation. More than 100 people were treated at hospitals.

RATINGS

The five-category system of the National Parental Television Program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be offensive to children under 13. Some material restricted.

R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

Colombians vote amidst violence

BOGOTA, Colombia — (AP) — Colombians elected local governments Sunday after one of the bloodiest campaigns in the country's history, heedless President Virgilio Barco's advice to fight bullets with ballots.

Voters also chose their own mayors for the first time.

Barco, in a speech televised nationwide Saturday night, said voting would be a way to reject the wave of violence that swept Colombia before the local elections.

More than 1,700 persons were killed in the past year in fighting between leftist guerrillas and government security forces and by right-wing death squads and drug traffickers.

Soldiers and police guarded voting places and patrolled cities and towns as Colombians elected mayors and councilmen in 1,008 municipalities and chose representatives to state assemblies and territorial governments in remote areas.

The most important mayoral races were in Bogota, a city of 6 million people. Andres Pastrana, son of former president Misael Pastrana, led all polls in that contest.

Pastrana was kidnapped by drug traffickers two months ago because he had called for stronger action against the multibillion-dollar cocaine and marijuana trafficking in Colombia.

Police freed Pastrana in a raid on the kidnapers' hideout at a ranch

where dozens of automatic weapons were found hidden in a barn.

Leftist guerrillas kidnapped 14 mayors in the two weeks before the election. The rebels let them go after warning each to do more for the poor.

The campaign was one of the bloodiest ever in Colombia, with leftist guerrillas and right-wing death squads killing five mayoral candidates and 19 city council candidates. Hundreds of other political activists were assassinated.

The Patriotic Union party, organized by leftist guerrillas, has been the hardest hit, with 520 of its members slain since it was organized in 1985.

The election of mayors was the first in Colombia in 169 years of independence.

The Colombian government agreed in 1986 to mayoral elections this year as part of peace talks with the rebels. The peace initiative fell through, but

the government stuck to its promise to hold elections.

Until now Colombia's president appointed the mayor of Bogota and named governors who in turn appointed mayors. Governors will continue to be chosen by the president.

Police said a bomb was found Saturday night at the headquarters of one of the Bogota mayoral candidates, Juan Caicedo.

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JUDGE REINHOLD

7:00-9:00

MOONSTRUCK

IT'S PERFECT WITH A SWEET WONDERFUL FILM!

7:20-9:20

SHOOT TO KILL

7:20-9:20

SOB

BOND BORN IN VIETNAM

9:00-ONLY

OFF LIMITS

7:10-9:30

MOVING

RICHARD PRYOR

7:30-9:20

FUNNY AND ENJOYABLE

JUDGE REINHOLD

viceVersa

The comedy about not acting your age.

7:00-9:00

ACTION - ADVENTURE MYSTERY

MASQUERADE

SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:40-9:30

Bill to ban adoption advertising before House

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Adoption advertising published in Idaho newspapers, including the Times-News, could be prohibited under a bill before the House.

That move and a companion bill to require state residence are aimed at discouraging out-of-state raiders from carrying off Idaho babies. Twice as many babies left Idaho through adoption in 1986 as came into the state.

"They are avoiding their own home-state laws," said Sen. Claire Wetherell, D-Mountain Home. "There's no shortage of children for adoptions."

Her bills have already passed the Senate. The House Health and Welfare Committee passed the bills Thursday and the full House



is expected to consider them early this week. Wetherell's interest was sparked by an ad in her Mountain Home newspaper that solicited adoptions for a telephone number with a New York area code.

One bill prohibits advertising for adoption within the state. And the other requires Idaho residents to adopt a baby born in Idaho.

Together, the bills would have prevented a transaction last April that was advertised in

the Times-News. A California law firm bought advertising — illegal in its own state — in eight newspapers in Oregon, Wyoming and Idaho.

"They prey mostly upon young, unwed mothers," Wetherell said. Ultimately, the adoption did not involve Idahoans. But it revealed a network of prospective parents searching for mothers who are often unmarried teenagers interested in quietly finding another home for their children.

A Wyoming family, upon seeing the same ad, notified relatives in California, who in turn reached an adoption agreement with a Monterey, Calif., law firm, DeLay, Laredo and McGowan.

The agreement reached gave the California couple a newborn baby that otherwise would

require a 6- to 8-year wait, said attorney David Laredo. In exchange, the natural mother received free medical care and counseling.

Department of Health and Welfare officials said at the time the transaction would have been legal in Idaho. But it raised eyebrows because no one monitors how much money changes hands in the name of medical costs, which raises the specter of black-market babies.

Laredo denied paying for the baby. Still, there would have been none of the customary H&W inspections to ensure the adoptive parents were fit for the child. H&W investigates prospective parents and the mother before adoptions through the department or eight authorized agencies statewide.

"It always makes you wonder why these weren't considered good adoptive parents (in their home states) or a good risk for the child," Wetherell said. During 1986, H&W was aware of Idaho parents adopting 77 babies from out-of-state parents, while 36 Idaho babies were adopted elsewhere.

Wetherell's bills would forbid the advertising. One bill would also require in-state residence for adoptive parents, which would also have prevented the trade deficit of babies leaving the Gem state.

She said 10 states already require some form of residency for adoptions.

In addition, Idaho's H&W would be required to begin conducting follow-up investigations to ensure the baby was placed in a proper home, she said.

Baker Caves exhibit set for Herrett this summer

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho has received a \$2,000 grant to prepare an exhibit about Baker Caves, an important archaeological find in Minidoka County.

The grant from the Idaho Humanities Council will be supplemented by money from the museum and several other agencies and individuals, according to a CSI press release.

The exhibit will be shown at the museum starting June 7 through the summer. A smaller, traveling exhibit will be displayed at southern Idaho schools, libraries and other public places.

Michael Youngman, CSI art instructor, has designed the traveling exhibit and will produce artwork interpreting how prehistoric peoples used the caves.

The caves, 12 miles northeast of Minidoka, were discovered in pristine condition in the spring of 1985 by Mark Baker, a local trapper.

They offer many previously unknown clues about the prehistory of the state, said Jim Woods, museum director. Some perceptions about Idaho Indians may be wrong, he said.

Artifacts found in the caves show the Idaho prehistoric Indian culture was one of much more pomp and ceremony than popularly perceived, according to a recently released report of a Boise State University excavation.

The archaeologists found stone pendants of black quartzite with round depressions drilled into their surfaces. Recreational objects such as stone pipes, one with a stylized serpent carved on the stem, were among other finds.

The caves were probably occupied at least twice, mainly about 1100 A.D. and temporarily in the 600 to 700 A.D. period, the Boise State report said.

The presence of bison bones in the caves indicated the Indians used the caves as a base to hunt. The animals would be killed and skinned outside, then brought inside for final butchering and consumption.

The Indians probably hunted bison in the area because the animals clustered around the Snake River, said Pete Laudeman, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management archaeologist. He has speculated that the Indians made use of the area's lava flows to trap the bison.

Bison bones have been found at numerous sites but there is controversy about how important the animal was to the Indians, said Woods of CSI.

"Here in Idaho, it has always been assumed bison



Times-News photo/ANNIE ABRAHAM

Not all of Kimberly's residents want to see trees planted downtown; leaf disposal and sidewalk space are the main concerns

Kimberly hesitant to plant trees downtown

By LYNDA VAN DEUSEN
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — To tree or not to tree. That is the question confronting the Kimberly City Council.

The council took up the question last week of Councilman Jack Wright's offer to donate several trees to the city. Wright suggested lining two or three blocks of Main Street from the railroad tracks with hardwood trees.

City Clerk Edythe Widmer asked the tree question on over 700 city bills this month. Some 126 residents responded; 66 said yes, 41 no, and 17 didn't care.

Councilman George Nauman and Mayor Jesse Posey said that they had been approached by local business people with concerns of leaf disposal and flooding basements. Wright assured the council that the trees he

plans to donate will not seek water and destroy sewer or water lines. The trees will shed leaves annually, however, requiring disposal.

Wright would like to plant the trees to change the appearance of the city, calling it "a step toward progress."

Of concern to the businessmen is the width of the sidewalks. "The main concern is that the sidewalk is too small," said Posey.

Wright offered several alternatives to the reduction in walking room. He further stressed the importance of planting the trees in the spring.

"Time is of the essence," he said. "The trees need the summer to build a good root system."

The council agreed to hold a special meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. to discuss the offer further. Prior to the meeting, the council plans to visit with each affected busi-

ness owner. The regularly scheduled meeting was recessed at 7:30 p.m. to hold a public hearing on the rezoning of the Collins and Son's property. Collins and Son's requested rezoning of their property from residential to industrial. The zoning commission recommended approval. No public comment was heard. The council approved the recommendation.

In other business: The city is looking into hiring Gary Earl of Twin Falls as a fire inspector. Kimberly presently has no qualified fire inspectors who want the job. Earl is a certified inspector for buildings and fire safety.

If Earl can be added to the city's liability insurance, inspections will be made at a charge of \$40 each. A \$10 portion will be paid to the city to defray insurance

costs.

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Fighting the revolving door

School sets up mentor program for teachers

By PATRICIA DeVROY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — With teachers' salaries that are below those offered in neighboring states, many Idaho education officials fear their schools will become revolving doors for new teachers.

In response, John Taggart, Glenna Ferry Elementary School principal, has begun a new program that received recognition this winter from the State Accreditation Committee in the form of a commendation to the Glenna Ferry School District.

Taggart's "Guiding-Teacher" program has been patterned after the career ladder program that the state started to develop in 1985. Local committees were set up throughout the state with the idea of using a "master teacher," a senior faculty member with lots of experience and the commensurate capabilities, to take over certain duties and help new teachers cope with their first years in the classroom.

A Glenna Ferry committee, consisting of Taggart, teachers Terry Parish, Carolyn Stafford, Ken Fast and Ben Christensen; School Board member Ward Rullien; and parent Linda Jensen developed a program, but as elsewhere, it was never incorporated

due to lack of state funding.

"Our salaries in Idaho are lower than in neighboring states," says Taggart, "and we can expect to see more teacher turnover than in the past. It will be impossible for the principal to be everywhere, with so many new teachers. Besides, it's awfully difficult to have expertise in all the grade school areas."

Taggart's teaching experience starts with fifth grade and continues up into the high school level. He said other faculty members have more experience in the lower levels and it just makes sense to use that experience.

"The object of the program is to team up veteran teachers with neophytes. The experience this year has promoted a better performance from the new teacher and has really fostered a sense of team work," Taggart says. An added bonus, that he wasn't expecting, was the sense of unity it produced.

With 16 years teaching experience, Lois Taggart was chosen as the "guiding teacher" for neophyte Robin Evans. Both are first-grade teachers. "A new teacher is somewhat insecure," says Lois Taggart. "They may have good ideas, but they're not sure they are doing the right thing. Through years of experience, a teacher discovers what works and

what doesn't, and can share those ideas with a new teacher. Also when the new teacher has problems, she has someone to turn to discuss and resolve things, that might take much experimentation on her own."

Lois Taggart says one of the projects they work on together, is "station work," a study method she started using a few years ago. At times the teacher is involved with small groups of students during reading assignments and when giving help on an individual basis. During those times the other students do "seat work," and when finished need to be involved in interesting projects that will teach them; as well as keep them occupied.

The class is divided into five centers — books, language, arts, math and science — each represented by a different color. Each day the students are split into corresponding colors and go to a different center. "Fishing," is an example of one theme used in the math center, in which students "fish" for problems.

There is also a sixth center, in which the subject varies. This center revolves around holidays and other special interest subjects. Recent topics were Valentine's Day, Ground Hog Day and the presidents' birthdays.

• See MENTORS on Page B2

Sewage funds sought

The Times-News

FAIRFIELD — The city of Fairfield has applied for a \$140,000 Idaho Community Development Block Grant to improve its sewage treatment facility and water system.

Mayor Ruelen Miller said that the city's sewage lagoons, which date from 1960, do not meet the stricter Environmental Protection Agency standards that take effect this year.

"During the spring runoff, evaporation in the lagoons can lead up to the water table, causing the system to fail. The city has also been told it needs to chlorinate, discharge that runs into a drainage ditch and is used for farm irrigation."

The city's water system has substantial algae growth because water accumulates in dead-end pipes, Miller said. The city has a poorly designed water system that the city accepted before it was completed. If the city obtains the grant, • See GRANT on Page B2

Sun Valley considers extending path system

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The city of Sun Valley wants to extend its non-motorized path system by 8.5 to 10 miles, says Dick Fosbury, city engineer.

It is asking voters April 5 to approve a \$1.26 million bond issue for the construction work and other related items. Some work will be paid for with \$100,000 of city funds, he says.

The following work is planned: • A link with city of Ketchum paths via Saddle Road.

• Additions to existing paths on Elkhorn Road. These are to join with Blaine County paths at Elkhorn Road and Highway 75.

• A link starting from the spotlight on Sun Valley Road that goes east past the Sun Valley Lodge to Boudry Campground.

• A link that goes south at the Sun Valley Road stoplight past the lodge, Sun Valley City Hall and up over the hill to Elkhorn.

• Improvements to a network of horse and hiking paths over Dollar Road and Proctor mountains and landscaping.

As Sun Valley developed there were no sidewalks on the road. That created a big conflict between pedes-

trians, bicycles and automobiles," he says.

Extending non-motorized paths is also part of Sun Valley's efforts to remain competitive with other resorts, Fosbury says. The quality and length of ski trails, non-motorized paths and horse trails are all items people look at when choosing a resort, he says.

A packed public meeting on the extension project on Wednesday gave city officials ideas about what the public wants in the way of non-motorized paths, Fosbury says.

"The main input is they want a high quality system, a safe system separated from traffic," he says. Another idea from the meeting is to have paths on Fairways Road.

The City Council is set to analyze the public comment at its March 22 meeting, Fosbury says.

Besides public approval, the city will also need a green light from the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Part of the proposed extension on Elkhorn Road is adjacent to a BLM riparian area, Fosbury says.

The city wants to minimize conflicts with the riparian zone to ensure there is no damage to it, he says.

The details of who would maintain the new paths are still being worked out, Fosbury says.

Two-car collision injures five

TWIN FALLS—A two-car collision at the East Five Points intersection early Sunday evening injured five of the six people involved, but none seriously.

Gene Gerhard, 74, of 217 Sidney, received head lacerations. Lauren Shinn, 15, of 191 Lois, had scrapes and abrasions. Noel Galan, 15, of 524 Brown, suffered lacerations and a broken forearm, according to Twin Falls Police Corporal David Heide-mann.

The injuries of Clara Belle Tuller,

of 351 2nd Ave. W., and Valarie Tuller, 22, of 982 Blake St. N., were not named.

All were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. All but Galan were treated and released within a few hours.

A sixth person, Hector Morales, 16, of 677 Shoup, was uninjured.

According to witnesses, a 1982 Toyota pickup driven by Galan was traveling northbound on Blue Lakes Boulevard when it went through a red light at the intersection striking a

Belle Tuller, who was moving east-bound on Second Avenue South.

On impact, Shinn was vaulted from the bed of the pickup and hit the pavement.

Valarie Tuller was pinned in the Torino by the pickup. The pickup had to be lifted by a tow truck to free the car door and get Tuller out, Heide-mann said.

Traffic at the corner was blocked for about a half hour.

The investigation is continuing. Charges are pending, said Heide-mann.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
Steer wrestling school will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.
Concert band rehearsal will be held from 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Steer wrestling school continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in Shields 105.

WEDNESDAY
Steer wrestling school continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.
Magic Valley school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Shawn Davis Rodeo School will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

FRIDAY
Shawn Davis Rodeo School continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.

John Deere Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. in Desert 112.
"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
Shawn Davis Rodeo School continues from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Expo.

Elks youth boxing matches will be held at 7:30 p.m. in gym.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.
"Fiddler on the Roof" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Mentors

Continued from Page B1
"Currently we are into dinosaurs," says Lois Taggart.

Once each month, she and Evans meet and change the theme of the centers, keeping them interesting and varied. "This has helped me also," admits Lois Taggart. "Robin doesn't think she has as much to contribute, but I run out of ideas."

"As a first year teacher, I didn't come to Glenns Ferry with a lot of supplementary material for the kids," says Evans. It is customary for the teachers to purchase the books of worksheets, to teach the alphabet and numbers.

"I didn't know what I should buy, so I didn't buy anything," she says. Lois Taggart guided her in what to use and provided her with materials.

In the fall, Evans asked the senior teacher to observe her with her reading groups, to see if she thought they were running smoothly. "Sometimes when you are on the inside, it is difficult to see the reaction of the kids," Evans explains. "Someone else can observe and give their opinion and advice."

Evans did her student teaching at the third-grade level, so coming down to the first grade was a change. She confirmed Lois Taggart's observation that many of the problems she encountered were due to insecurity. She was hesitant at times to try something, because of not knowing how the curriculum would react.

Discipline, particularly specific problems with individual students, was another area in which Lois Taggart was able to offer advice. Often she has had similar circumstances and has offered suggestions that helped Evans deal with problems successfully.

Art was another specific area in which Evans has received help from her "guiding teacher." She would see projects in magazines, look at them and wonder if they would work. Lois Taggart would know, because of the projects she has implemented. The teachers talk every day, sharing books and proposing new ideas. Evans says she has been able to contribute some ideas that have woven in with existing things that Lois Taggart has done and they have made improvements over the previous years.

Both teachers have nothing but praise for the program.

"It has been great," says Evans. "It has been beneficial to the kids and to the newcomer and I am really looking forward to next year."

Although the senior teachers receive no extra pay for guiding new teachers, there are other benefits. "It really makes you feel like a professional," says Lois Taggart, "and there is just a good feeling from helping someone else." We want to keep them (new teachers) happy and enthusiastic.

In the program's initial year, two other teachers have been involved in the program, experiencing equal success and enthusiasm. They are veteran elementary teacher—Carolyn Stafford—and Donna Smith—Smith taught in Provo, Utah, a number of years ago, but this year she is holding her first permanent position in Idaho.

Principal Taggart says school officials are pleased with the overall results of the program and may expand it with some modifications for music and physical education specialists in the future.

On the agenda

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office at Central Elementary.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10

a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY

The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY

The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

Obituaries



Ann Livingston

TWIN FALLS—Ann Livingston, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at her home after a sudden illness. She was born October 24, 1920, in Twin Falls. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1947. She married Drex Livingston in Twin Falls in 1951. She had resided here most of her life. She was a past member of the Soroptomists Club and a past member of the Ladies Auxiliary at the Hospital. She was the director of the Red Cross in Twin Falls for the past 11 years.

Surviving are two sons: David Livingston of Kimberly and Shawn Livingston of Salmon; one daughter, Lisa Blank of Twin Falls; one brother, Jim Winterholler, Jr. of Twin Falls; two sisters, Mary Trout of San Diego, Calif., and Jean Allison Watts of Jerome; and five grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.
Gravestone services will be conducted Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials be given to the Red Cross.

Russell George

HEMET—Russell George, 81, of Hemet, Calif., died Friday, March 11, 1988 in the Hemet Hospital following a short illness. He was born June 9, 1906 in Alabama, and had resided in California since 1950. He married Maryann P. Inckard in Los Angeles Nov. 2, 1935. He worked as a car salesman for

many years.

He is survived by his wife in Hemet; a daughter, Marilyn Peterson of Venice, Calif.; a son, Don George of Burbank, Calif.; five sisters: Lou Ridinger of Jerome, Mary Dyer of Auburn, Calif., Elva Stokes in Laurel, Md., Flora Schock of Lodi, Wis.; and Audrey Shover of Gloucester Point, Va.; two brothers, Ralph George of Nashville, Tenn.; and Ferris George of East Gadsden, Ala.; and five grandchildren.
A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Harford Funeral Home in Hemet.

Max Crothers

TWIN FALLS—Max Crothers, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 11, 1988, in West Magic Care Center. The arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Emma L. Chandler

KIMBERLY—Emma L. Chandler, 88, of Kimberly, died Sunday, March 13, 1988 at a Twin Falls nursing home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William M. Beck

BURLEY—William M. Beck, 80, of Burley, died Sunday, March 13, 1988 at Castle Memorial Hospital in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Emanuel Fetzner

HEYBURN—Emanuel Fetzner, 82, of Heyburn, died Saturday, March 12, 1988 at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary.

Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Eva Von Lear—Atkinson, 85, who died Thursday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls. The family suggests any memorials may be given to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

KIMBERLY—A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. for Rebecca Dadds, 89, of Kimberly, who died Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Arrangements were conducted by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorials be given to the hospital or charity of your choice.

BURLEY—The funeral for Henry "Pete" Peterson, 80, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery, with graveside military rites. Friends may call at McCulloch's today until the service.

BUIH—The funeral for Elmer J. Schroeder, 84, of Buih, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Lutheran Church in Buih. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery. To contribute to the memo-

rial wreath, leave gift at the church in care of Wally Kaster or Kenny Christensen. Friends may call at the Hopewell Funeral Chapel today from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m.

TWIN FALLS—The service for Ralph Charles Reedy, 79, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Relyea Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery. Friends may call at the Relyea Funeral Chapel today until the service.

MERIDIAN—A graveside service for Pearl M. Knuffman, 91, of Meridian and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in Twin Falls Cemetery, under direction of Summers Funeral Home of Boise.

JEROME—The funeral for Leona Norman, 80, of Jerome, who died March 11, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Entombment will be in the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call at the mortuary Thursday from 9 to 9 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the First United Brethren Church.

Grant

Continued from Page B1
It plans to match it with \$29,000 in labor and city money, which will be used to pay for the preliminary engineering study, Miller says. The city has also asked the state Health and Welfare Department for a \$116,000 grant.

Linking dead-end pipes to eliminate algae growth would cost \$54,025, says J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee.

The city would also like to spend \$58,424 for a storm-drain system to eliminate some of the runoff that now goes into the sewer lagoons.

Giving the lagoons additional capacity would be the most expensive phase of the project. Aeration equipment would be added to allow the lagoons to treat wastewater more efficiently, and the way water is discharged would also be modified, Bybee said.

The wastewater system modifications would cost \$124,423, Bybee said. In addition, the city will need another \$47,128 for engineering, administration and audit costs.

According to Bureau of the Census statistics included in the grant application, 60 percent of Fairfield's 404 residents are classified as being of low and moderate income.

The advisory board of the Department of Commerce is expected to meet this week to begin sorting through grant proposals and decide which applicants will be invited to submit final applications.

Caves

Continued from Page B1
played a relatively minor role," he said.

The cave has also provided clues about another Idaho archeological issue: Did the Fremont or Shoshoni Indians live in the area?

Archaeologist Bob Butler of Idaho State University believes the Fremont Indians lived in prehistoric Idaho before or at the same time the Shoshoni did. The Fremont-Indians were more common in what is now Utah.

The archaeologist found projectile points in Baker Caves resembling Utah-culture Indians but the pottery pieces were Shoshoni.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1

Kimberly will begin looking for a new fire chief with the resignation of Phil Arnold effective in two months. Arnold said the post of fire chief is too demanding and he needs to devote more time to his business.

Houses in the beginning in the 500 block of Oak St. N. can expect to see their house numbers changed in the near future. It was brought to the council's attention that the numbers on this block are inconsistent with the other streets. The city plans to give

residents several months notice of the change.

A 3.5 percent salary increase was approved for city Attorney Terry Hollifield. The same increase was granted to city employees in October. The city pays Hollifield \$725 per month.

The council approved the expenditure of approximately \$2,000 for the purchase of maintenance supplies. The city will also purchase repairs to the city fire trucks.

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Births
Twins, a son and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Orvig of

Kimberly. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Taylor Clark of Burley; Bryan, DeMain of Heyburn; Rolland Jones of Oakley; and Eldon White of Rupert.

Released.

Rodney Christensen, Gially Carson, and Nancy Coab, all of Burley; Carmen Anderson and Diane Jensen, both of Rupert; and Edward Blom of Heyburn.

Births
Baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Anderson of Burley.

Sports

Broncos draw 10th-rated Michigan

By DOUG TUCKER
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Big Sky Conference basketball champion Boise State has drawn a tough assignment in the first round of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament.

As expected, the NCAA Selection Committee Sunday assigned the Broncos to the Western Regional, which starts Thursday in the Special Events Center on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The Broncos' first-round opponent will be the No. 10-ranked Michigan, ranked 10th by the Associated Press and making its fourth consecutive NCAA appearance.

Michigan is the No. 3 seed in the 16-team Western Regional; Boise



Friel Court on the campus on Washington State University in Pullman in 1982.

Last year's Big Sky champion, Idaho State, lost to then No. 1-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 95-70 in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City.

Michigan, 24-7, has been to the NCAA tournament 11 times, posting an 18-11 postseason record. No Big Sky team has ever played a Big Sky team in postseason competition. The last encounter between the two leagues came in 1988, when Montana State lost its season-opener to Indiana, 90-55.

This will be the first meeting ever between Boise State and Michigan. Boise State, 24-5, got into the NCAA tournament by winning the Big Sky title Saturday night in Bozeman, Mont., with a 63-61 victory over

Montana State.

In the Broncos' only previous NCAA tournament game, they lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 103-78 in Ogdenville, Utah, in 1976.

The top four teams are the four top seeds in the regions of the NCAA basketball tournament, and they all stay at home, except for Oklahoma.

Top-ranked Temple in the East, No. 2 Purdue in the Midwest and No. 3 Arizona in the West all get a home advantage of sorts, while No. 4 Oklahoma goes to the Southeast.

While Temple was looking for a little revenge and Purdue was just believed to be staying in its home state, Oklahoma was ready to accept its fate.

"You've got to be happy with it," Sooners Coach Billy Tubbs said of being a top seed in any region. "I

thought we would be playing Texas A&I, that's the team we wanted to play. But they aren't in the tournament, they aren't even in Division I. So you don't always get to play who you want to.

"But it looks just scaming it, like we have a tough bracket."

Twenty-one teams with 20 or more victories were left out of the field, while the Big East Conference had six teams in the field, tying the Big Ten's record for most tournament teams.

The Big Ten had five teams in this year, the first time in four years it has not folded six.

getown the year before. "It might be a little sweet revenge to beat either one of them, but right now, I don't want to look past Lehigh," Chaney said.

LSU also has caused some bad memories for Purdue Coach Gene Keedy.

The last three years, Purdue was sent to someone else's court to start its tournament. In 1987, the Boiler-makers went West with the possibility of facing Syracuse at Syracuse, but they lost in the first round to Florida. The year before, Purdue lost in overtime to LSU at Baton Rouge, La., in the first round.

This time, Purdue's at Notre Dame's home court in South Bend, Ind. At least they're in their home state, while the Irish were sent East.

• See NCAA on Page B4

Idaho gets no NIT bid

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Sky Conference runnerup Idaho and Montana State, which finished second in the just-concluded Big Sky postseason tournament, were passed over from the selection committee for the National Invitation Tournament Sunday.

Idaho and Montana State both finished the season with 19-11 records, better than a half dozen of the teams selected.

MSU played in the NIT last year, losing to Washington 98-90 in overtime in a first-round game played in Bozeman, Mont.

Idaho's first and only appearance came in 1983, when the Vandals lost to Oregon State in Corvallis.

The Big Sky has not failed to earn at least one NIT bid since 1982.

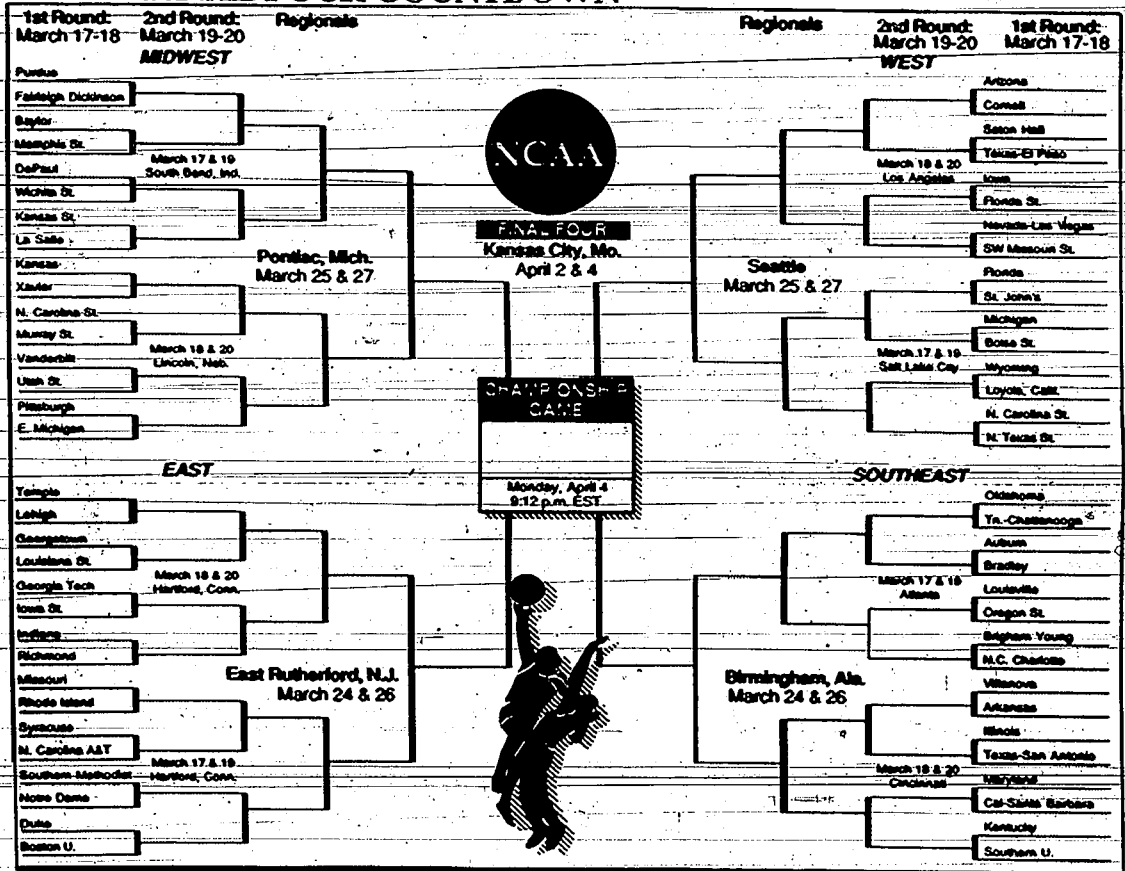
Fourteen of the 20 teams with at least 20 victories that were snubbed by the NCAA were selected Sunday, along with defending champion Southern Mississippi.

The NIT, the nation's oldest postseason college basketball tourney, gets under way Wednesday night when Old Dominion, 18-11, visits Ohio State, 16-12. The tournament will be held at campus sites until the semifinals and finals in New York's Madison Square Garden on March 29-30.

The opening round includes two games between teams with 20 or more victories — Louisiana Tech, 21-8, at Arkansas-Little Rock, 24-6, on Thursday night and Virginia Commonwealth, 21-11, at Marshall, 24-7, on Friday night.

It also includes two interesting intrastate pairings — Georgia Southern, 24-6, at Georgia, 19-15, on Thursday night and Tennessee, 16-12, at Middle Tennessee State, 21-10, on Friday night.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN



Duke outlasts N. Carolina, 65-61, for ACC title

By DAVE SELL
The Washington Post

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The faded old story of Duke's 65-61 victory over North Carolina Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game witnessed by 15,600 at the Greensboro Coliseum.

Duke's Quinn Snyder had missed some shots and made some turnovers, but after sinking two free throws with four seconds left to cement the outcome, his eyes glistened and his smile was wide.

Danny Ferry was exhausted. He had done the myriad of things he usually does in a game, which earned him tournament most valuable player honors, but after three days of basketball, the fatigue was catching up with him. Yet when Duke needed a rebound, he got it. And when he scored off that rebound to give Duke a four-point lead with 85 seconds left, an excited look of triumph spread over his face.

This Smith looked beaten. "Dean Smith was very disappointing, because we fit a lot of emotion into this for the first time in a long time," said Smith, the Tar Heels' coach who has not won an ACC tournament since 1982. His team won this year's regular season race, but that didn't seem to matter Sunday as the Blue Devils beat the Tar Heels for the third time this year. Both are now 24-6.

The loss cost North Carolina a chance to play at home in the NCAA tournament that begins this week. The Blue Devils will be the No. 2 seed in the East and face Boston University in Chapel Hill. North Carolina

will be the second seed in the West regional and play North Texas State in Salt Lake City.

"That's an interesting call," Smith said when asked if his team deserved to stay in Chapel Hill.

"I would think we should be in Chapel Hill," said Duke Coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has now won two ACC championships (1986 was his other). "If they had won the last two regular season games against us, I would say they should be. But we beat them three times and this is the recognized championship."

The third-seeded Blue Devils and top-seeded Tar Heels scrapped through a game that was not always played well, but was always played hard.

The Blue Devils had the biggest lead of the game, 38-27, with 4:18 left

in the first half. But the Tar Heels used a 10-1 rally right there for a 37-37 halftime standoff.

North Carolina's all-ACC J.R. Reid had no points at intermission and his fellow front-court leader, Scott Williams had two.

"I was very confident at halftime," Smith said, however. "I said we're going to force the ball in to J.R."

Reid did get the ball more but he scored only seven points.

"People usually credit me with being good on defense," said Duke's Billy King, who was guarding outside shooter Jeff Lebo. "But Lebo had 16 and Reid had seven. I take my hat off today to Robert Bricey (for his inside defense)."

The Tar Heels jumped to a 46-40 lead with 16:25 to play in the second half. All at once, Krzyzewski sent in

five reserves. They didn't help the deficit, but they gave the starters a break.

"We did lose some points," said Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, "but we picked up the pace and it carried over to the other guys."

"We played really good team defense," Snyder said. "We've grown up and matured as a group."

With 5:08 left, John Smith scored and at 4:12 Ferry sank a wide-open three-pointer for a 61-57 lead.

Williams made two free throws to cut the lead to 61-59 at 2:26. The Blue Devils spread out on offense, but King found himself with the ball and Lebo fouled King.

So with 1:28 left, King, a 46 percent free throw shooter, went to the line for a one-and-one.

hero of both tournament victories with last-minute 3-pointers, had 15.

The closest the Wildcats could get in the second half was 62-56 on a three-point play by Plansky with 5:14 left. The Orangemen went on a 7-2 run with Seikaly scoring the first four on dunks and Thompson finishing it off with a three-point play with 3:45 left.

Thompson finished with 25, while Seikaly had 12 points in the run, while Seikaly had eight.

Thompson finished with 25, while Seikaly had 12 points in the three tournament games, had 24, 16 in the first half.

Doug West led Villanova, 21-12, with 25, while Mark Plansky, the

Wildcats bury Oregon State to win Pac-10

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Sean Elliott scored 17 of his 20 points in the first half and Anthony Cook had 17 of his 19 in the second half as No. 3 Arizona beat Oregon State 93-67 in Sunday's championship game of the Pacific-10 Conference basketball tournament.

The victory earned the Wildcats, 31-2, an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament as the top seed in this week's West Regional in Los Angeles. Arizona will play Cornell on March 18 in an opening round game.

The victory improved the Wildcats' homecourt record to 19-0 this year and also set a Pac-10 record for most overall wins in one season, breaking the mark they shared with the UCLA team that went 30-0 in 1972-73.

Arizona, top-seeded in this second-annual tourney and the regular-season Pac-10 champion, led 39-14 with 6:04 left until halftime as Elliott scored 15 points and Kerr, 10, with both making two 8-point goals.

Syracuse throttles Villanova to take Big East championship

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Thompson and Rony Seikaly took over the scoring for Syracuse in the second half and the 13th-ranked Orangemen pulled away from Villanova for a 85-68 victory and its second Big East Conference championship.

The Orangemen were making their fifth appearance in the conference championship game and the only other time they prevailed was in 1981

when they beat Villanova 83-80 in triple overtime.

Villanova, which had beaten St. John's and upset No. 5 Pittsburgh to reach the final, was making just its second appearance in the title game.

Syracuse, 25-8, led 39-34 at halftime, the biggest margin either team held in the opening 20 minutes. The Orangemen scored the first seven

points of the second half and led 46-34 with 16:53 to play.

Syracuse, which receives the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament with the victory, took its largest lead until the final minutes at 50-37 with 15:02 to play on a rebound dunk by Seikaly.

Until Derrick Coleman scored an alley-oop play with 3:08 to play to make it 71-60, Thompson and Seikaly

scored every point for the Orangemen. Thompson had 12 points in the run, while Seikaly had eight.

Thompson finished with 25, while Seikaly had 16. Sherman Douglas, who averaged 20 points in the three tournament games, had 24, 16 in the first half.

Doug West led Villanova, 21-12, with 25, while Mark Plansky, the

Meese says he won't step down, denies new allegations

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Edwin Meese III Sunday rejected calls that he step aside while criminal investigations of him are under way, saying that it would "hurt the cause of good government" if he did not fight back against "false allegations."

Meese, in his first detailed comments on the subject, also said that he and President Reagan believed it would hurt the administration "politically" if he stepped down because such a move would acknowledge that there was truth to the charges against him.

"Obviously I shouldn't step aside, because if honest public officials can be hounded out of office by partisan political attacks, by media berberges, then no honest public official is

safe," Meese said, adding, "I'm confident that the evidence will prevail."

Currently, independent counsel James C. McKay is investigating the attorney general's involvement with the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and with a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline project, as well as actions he took that could have affected the regional Bell telephone companies at a time when he owned phone stock.

Last week, a majority of Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee sent Meese a letter urging him to leave office while the investigations continue. But the attorney general Sunday dismissed the request as a partisan attack and said he had no intention of stepping

down. During an appearance on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Meese also defended his longtime friend, E. Robert Wallach, who has been indicted in the Wedtech case on federal racketeering and conspiracy charges, as has W. Franklin Chinn. Meese's ex-financial adviser, for allegedly accepting hundreds of thousands of dollars to influence Meese.

Sounding combative, Meese said that Wallach, who also allegedly attempted to use his influence with the attorney general to win support for the projected Iraqi oil pipeline, "is my friend ... (he) has never asked me to do anything that was wrong."

Privately, however, senior Department of

Justice officials have expressed dismay over Meese's refusal to renounce Wallach or sever all his ties with him. Wallach, a San Francisco personal injury lawyer, has known Meese for 30 years.

Meese's comments Sunday came on the heels of recent disclosures that a \$150,000 legal payment to Wallach wound up in a stock-trading account that apparently was used to benefit Meese's finances, according to documents reviewed by government investigators.

At the time, Wallach represented Bruce Rappaport, a Swiss businessman who was promoting the controversial Iraqi pipeline, which was never built. Rappaport has said that he originally hired Wallach because of his politi-

Meese played an important role in securing U.S. government support for the pipeline, including arranging a White House meeting between pipeline backers and then-National Security Adviser Robert C. McFarlane, and discussing the project with former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The Iraqi pipeline project is at the core of the federal investigation of Meese.

Noting that he had placed his investments in a blind trust, Meese said "at the time of my investing in that firm, I knew nothing about this money (from Wallach) being paid." He declined to discuss any more details, citing the continuing investigation.

McFarlane claims he has told all

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane said Sunday that even though he has promised to cooperate with the independent counsel investigating the Iran-Contra affair, he is unable to provide any new information.

"In saying I expect to testify, it's neither for nor against really anyone," McFarlane said on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley." "It's to say what I've already said on the record and there's nothing new that I know of to change what's there. And as far as I know that's all there is."

Asked why Independent Counsel Lawrence E. Walsh would want him, McFarlane responded: "I suppose that he wants to hold everyone who did something wrong accountable and he's certainly done that with me, but it isn't a matter of being able to embellish what I've already said."

McFarlane pleaded guilty Friday to four misdemeanor charges of withholding information from Congress by falsely assuring lawmakers that members of his staff, specifically Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, were not involved in private efforts to arm the Nicaraguan rebels during a statutory ban on direct U.S. aid to the Contras.

As part of the plea agreement, McFarlane agreed to cooperate with Walsh's inquiry into the secret sale of U.S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Contras.

Walsh said Friday that McFarlane's plea "further the work of the Office of the Independent Counsel because he has agreed to cooperate fully."



Former National Security Advisor Robert C. McFarlane talks to reporters Sunday. AP Laserphoto

Shuttle settlements favor non-litigants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ellison Onizuka and Michael Smith, both were military officers. They trained together for two years to be astronauts. And they died together when the space shuttle Challenger blew up above the Florida coast.

Though both were servicemen, the government contributed to a money award for Air Force Lt. Col. Onizuka's relatives but went to court to avoid paying damages to Navy Cmdr. Smith's case.

Dick Scoobe, Judith Resnik and Ronald McNair were civilian NASA astronauts who died in the Jan. 28, 1986, explosion. The government contributed to a settlement with Scoobe's dependents, but refused to contribute to settlements reached with the Resnik and McNair families by rocket maker Morton Thiokol.

"I'm hoping some of this inequity will lead to legislation to address the problems of the government's negligence," says lawyer Michael D. Oldak, Resnik's ex-husband. Why did the government settle with some astronaut families and not with others?

One crucial difference: the families of Resnik, Smith, and McNair hired lawyers to negotiate for them. Their lawyers objected to Justice Department positions in the case, and these three families are not likely to see any money from the government.

The government did settle — along with Thiokol — with the four families who hired lawyers: the Scoobes, the Onizukas and the survivors of the two non-government crew members, teacher Christa McAuliffe and Hughes Aircraft engineer Gregory Jarvis.

These four spouses and six children shared an estate and annuities that cost \$7,735,000. The government paid 40 percent; Thiokol, 60 percent.

They had relied on informal advice from the law partner of McAuliffe's husband, Steven, and they talked only with the government, never directly with the company. Another difference is that once those four cases were settled Dec. 29, 1986, Justice Department lawyers took an our-way-or-no-way approach to negotiating with the other families.

The government sought to apply the same formula for financial benefits to each family. At the same time, it tried to negotiate a legal minefield bounded by two key Supreme Court precedents.

In one decision, the high court gave the government immunity from being sued for damages for its military and civilian employees who are killed on the job. Justice Department lawyers did not want to see that doctrine weakened.

In the other decision, the Supreme Court said a contractor who pays damages for the death of a federal worker can try to get some of that money back from the government, if federal employees shared in the blame.

The government did not want to be dragged into court by Thiokol for a replay of the errors by government officials who spurned the protests of

company engineers that it was too late to launch Challenger.

The two decisions left the government with direct liability for two Challenger astronauts and only indirect liability for the five federal workers aboard. The Justice Department's solution: settle only when the company itself was a party.

The split between the families had its roots in the government's financial benefit formula, based on the number and age of dependents and their needs and goals.

Justice spokesperson Amy Brown said "generals of offers based on the same formula" were made to all seven families. But the families with lawyers rejected them.

The formula left out an element common to most court-awarded damages — a calculation of lost wages.

Legal experts say this benefited the McAuliffe family, because the earning potential of public school teacher Christa McAuliffe was dwarfed by that of her fellow crew members, who were engineers and physicists, all but one with advanced degrees.

One lawyer involved in the negotiations said Steven McAuliffe helped devise the formula and pressed other families to accept it because the government wanted a package settlement.

A single settlement covering military, civilian, federal and non-government crew members would ease the government's legal problem of having direct liability for some and indirect liability for others, this source said.

But the benefit formula did not offer enough money to satisfy Michael Oldak, lawyer for Resnik's divorced father, Marvin, and her niece and nephew. A 36-year-old, Ph.D. engineer, Resnik was the only astronaut with neither spouse nor children.

Oldak said the formula only provided several hundred thousand dollars for the Resniks — between a quarter and a half of what the government and company were offering the other families.

After rejecting two government company offers, Oldak went to Thiokol.

The company was agreeable to a joint government-company settlement with the Resniks for an amount roughly equal to that of Jarvis' widow, Marcia. Hers was the lowest of the four settlements because the Jarvises had no children.

Thiokol would even make up the difference between this figure and the government-company offer that Oldak had rejected.

Checking with Marcia Jarvis and other relatives, Oldak found none who objected to bending the formula that would even make up the difference.

But Justice officials heard differently. "It's not accurate that it would not offend other families," said Justice's Brown. "One might have said OK. Two might have, but all of them would not subscribe to that. Concern was voiced that an offer might not be in line with the formula used for the others, and we couldn't do that."

Michigan considers ban on toy gun sales

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lawmakers hoping to make Michigan the first state to ban the sale of realistic-looking toy guns are stockpiling ammunition to fight opponents, including toy makers and retailers lobbying against the bill.

Merchant groups are pushing to have any law take effect in 1991 so they can unload their plastic armories over three Christmas seasons, instead of two.

Toy makers argue that any legislative remedies should come from Congress, not the states, so manufacturers don't have to make 50 different types of toy machine guns to fit the requirements of each state.

"I think it would be a mass of total confusion if you regulate an interstate industry in a non-uniform manner," said Aaron Locker, general counsel for the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Against that backdrop, Detroit Police Officer David Malhalab told the Michigan News Consumers Committee last week that the Legislature must deal with the problem soon.

Malhalab brought a cache of the look-alike weapons to show the committee just how realistic the toys can look. He asked for laws requiring markings on the toys to make it easier for police officers to make split-second decisions.

Report: Commandos help woman recover daughter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Texas woman who was having a custody dispute with her former husband hired a team of retired U.S. Army commandos to help get her daughter back from Jordan, according to a published report.

Kathy Mahoon of Dallas now is in hiding with her 7-year-old daughter, while the State Department is fielding protests from Jordan about Americans' role in the dispute, The Philadelphia Inquirer reported Saturday.

Ms. Mahoon was given custody of the girl by a U.S. court when she and her Jordanian husband divorced, The Inquirer said. The husband abducted the girl, Lauren Mohammed Ali Bayan, and took her to Jordan, the newspaper said.

Sumer Salem, a Jordanian friend of Mohammed Ali Bayan's, said Bayan had returned to Jordan in the fall of 1987 after selling a Dallas restaurant called The Country Skillet. Bayan had legal custody of Lauren under Jordanian law, Salem said.

Ms. Mahoon, unable to get her daughter back through legal channels, hired a firm of former Army commandos to rescue the girl, the Inquirer said.

Ruling makes possible a wide variety of phone services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day is near when your home telephone line will be an electronic pipeline to a wide variety of information services.

By punching numbers on your phone pad, you will be able to select the programs you want to watch on cable television, leave messages for callers when you're not home and, if you have a computer, tap into a host of databases by dialing just one number.

The seven regional Bell phone companies went to work quickly to move their plans off the drawing boards when they got a green light last week from a federal judge allowing them to offer these services to consumers.

Most of the companies say they will begin market trials of some of the services this year and that some services may be commercially available in certain areas by year's end, though nationwide offering is probably several

years away.

Voice mail, which acts like a sophisticated answering machine, is expected to have the most widespread consumer appeal and will be among the first of the services to hit the commercial market in most areas.

This service would provide a telephone user with a "voice mail box" in which callers could leave messages when the user's line is busy or is not answered. The user could retrieve messages at his or her convenience.

"It's like a mail box, except the letter is by voice," said Linda Laskowski, vice president of the information provider market for U.S. West, one of the seven regional Bell companies. "You can get-and receive information but you don't have to be there to do it. What it really stops is telephone tag."

Users would not have to buy any hardware, like an answering machine. With the services,

all they would have to do is punch instructions to the phone company on their phone pad.

Many businesses have this service in their internal phone systems now, but such private phone systems are not an option for most households or small businesses because of the cost.

The Bell companies say they haven't decided how customers will be charged for voice mail, but Laskowski said, "It will have to be low enough for the average consumer to want to use it."

Heidi Harris, director of voice mail for Pacific Bell, suggested that to send a single message might be within the range of a postage stamp.

A related service is called voice messaging, which allows callers to dial a number and reach dozens of recorded messages. Once they've dialed in, a message would tell the call-

ers to punch a certain key to hear the weather report, for example, another key for a stock report and another for sports scores. Another application of this service would allow organizations to leave messages for members.

Both voice mail and messaging by the Bell companies will compete with answering machines and could shut down many small businesses that provide live telephone answering services, said Joseph Leseau, executive vice president of the Association of Telemessage Services International Inc.

"We see these small businesses losing 10 to 15 percent of their customers, and that could put them out of business," he said.

The Bell companies also are moving to begin market trials on services that will make it easier for computer users to send information electronically to other computers and to dial into information databases.

Under U.S. District Judge Harold Greene's order, the companies can transmit such information services but cannot generate the information itself. They will be allowed to function as "gateways," providing users with a menu of services they can reach.

Dozens of computer information services exist now, but users must dial each separately to gain entry. The Bell companies will now be allowed to provide a single phone number these users can dial to reach many databanks.

Companies also will be allowed to enable cable television subscribers to use the touch pad on their phone to tell the cable operator what channel they want to watch.

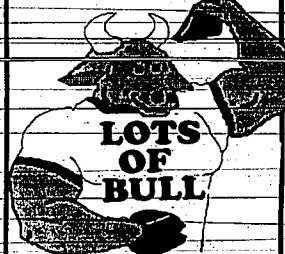
Under such a system, subscribers could choose from among programs on several channels and pay for what they watch, instead of subscribing to all the programs on all the channels.

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SHIFT INTO HIGH GEAR

The need is growing for owners/operators geared to moving households... Operate your own tractor... you don't have one, we offer an attractive package...

north American Van Lines

SALES POSITION OPEN Looking for mature, experienced salesperson... Full-time position available... 1-800-346-9191

Children's Village

now has openings. Open 6 days a week. Hot lunches and snacks... ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool... 1-800-346-9191

G16-Employment Wanted

G16 available, 6' 12" ht. \$11.50 salary neg. 324-3752. Sewing for men, women & kids, no alterations. Quilting & crafts also. Call 733-0626.

G17-Business Opps.

Contractors, \$105,885 net 1st yr. break thru service industry, repeat business, co. led. In low equipment. Call 915-255-8771.

G18-Employment Wanted

G18 available, 6' 12" ht. \$11.50 salary neg. 324-3752. Sewing for men, women & kids, no alterations. Quilting & crafts also. Call 733-0626.

G19-Business Opps.

Print Shop in Boise area. All new equipment. Call 734-1580.

010-Professional Services

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Pick-up & delivery available. Debbie Johnsons 324-3543.

011-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care & Preschool... 1-800-346-9191

012-Real Estate

BEALANDLOR 2 bedroom duplex on Robbins, nice kitchen, lots of storage. Call 423-4401.

013-Real Estate

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014-Real Estate

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019-Real Estate

BEALANDLOR 2 bedroom duplex on Robbins, nice kitchen, lots of storage. Call 423-4401.

017-Business Opps.

VEND National Sales Training Minis, Novelties in Routes... 1-800-346-9191

018-Income Property

Price reduced, 310 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, partially finished basement, oil garage, shake shingle. Call 733-5212.

DON'T BOWTISE!

See this ad please... Spec the ad please... Spec the ad please...

HAMLETT REALTY

OFFICE... 733-0709 Joyce Cole... 733-8767 Dave Hamlett... 733-0330

021-Money Wanted

1-800-346-9191

023-Investment

CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... 1-800-346-9191

030-Homes For Sale

PAYMENT SET... to your income on this newly painted and decorated 3 bedroom home...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-9191 ext 115

031-Of Town

EXCEPTIONAL 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1975 14 x 70 Vantage, excellent condition...

032-Dual-Fiber Homes

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, garage, fenced yard...

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Attractive 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, fireplace, 2 wood stoves...

034-Jerome Homes

Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, big lot, finished basement, dual garage...

045-Mobile Homes

Beautiful 1400 sq ft Sahara, 2500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, south of Kimberly, Call Kent at Gem State Realty...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-346-9191 ext 115

051-Unifrm. Houses

Jarvis, 3 bdrm, 1 bath trailer, electric heat, 200 + 2100 sq ft, Call 733-5212

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FREE 1 month rent and we pay your heat... 203 4th St. North, Call 734-8792

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes

CLEARLY the nicest thing around... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private patio...

055-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes

Summer Fun near Harmon Park, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, monthly water, \$200...

056-Roommates Wanted

Seeking a roommate for a 2 bdrm, 1 bath, unfurnished house...

057-Mobile Homes

A quiet country park, 2 bdrm, W/D hookup, new carpet, super clean...

058-Rooms For Rent

FURN. Cable TV, AC, refrig. monthly water, 734-2385

059-Rooms For Rent

Someone to share bedroom house, all utilities paid, 734-2984 after 1pm

060-Rooms For Rent

Attractive 100 sq ft. complete with 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet, a/c, storage shed...

061-Furnished Houses

Bachelor/bachelorette furnished house, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-5850

062-Furnished Houses

2 bdrm house, good location, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-5850

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116-Furnished Houses

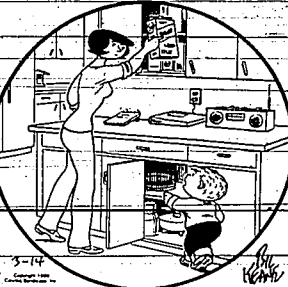
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117-Furnished Houses

2 bdrm house, good location, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 734-5850

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News Classifieds' featuring bold text and a grid of sizes (10, 12, 18, 24, 36 pt.). Includes contact information for Ad-Visors at 733-0626.

Rentals-Farmers' market



"Why don't you keep the cookies down here?"

Merchandise

067-Miscellaneous
LIQUIDATION SALE
Magie Valley, Mail retailer, liquidating entire inventory...

077-Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV. Own a new color TV. Renting credit cards accepted. 204 Main Ave. North, Idaho, 733-7111.

084-Tools

Harding metal lathes, 3 jaw chuck, 12" swing, 14" bed, 2nd 2nd Ave. So., ID or 733-4874.

097-Hay, Grain & Feed

Hay, 1st and 2nd, good quality. Call 733-4874.

065-Bicycles

065-Bicycles
FREE REMOVAL. Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-1533.

067-Firewood

067-Firewood
750 bales clean straw, 70¢ per bale, take all 50¢ per bale. Call 823-5512.

098-Farms For Rent

098-Farms For Rent
Bigwood Canal Co. water right for leasing or purchase. Contact: Gary, Davenport, Idaho. Call 734-5470.



"I KNOW LETS BOIL ALL THESE CRAYONS AND MAKE PAINT!"

058-Office and Business Rental

058-Office and Business Rental
Beauty salon for rent, good location. Call 733-3300.

060-Office and Business Rental

060-Office and Business Rental
Clean, insul. WHSE. truck office. Call 734-2347.

069-Warehouse/Storage Rental

069-Warehouse/Storage Rental
Excellent secured, boat trailer & mobile home. Call 733-5560.

063-Wanted To Rent

063-Wanted To Rent
Responsible married couple seeking farm house. Call 734-5877.

062-Fountains & Statues

062-Fountains & Statues
Fountain—solid concrete, painted, made in California. Call 733-7138.

061-Troy-Bilt Tilters

061-Troy-Bilt Tilters
Save up to \$171 + free trailer. Call 1-800-447-8769.

068-Lidia's Shoes

068-Lidia's Shoes
Light aqua blue liner longhorn gown. Call 734-5516.

102-Cattle

102-Cattle
1 Hereford pair, asking \$750 or best offer. Call 733-4145.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment
Circle H trailers, 2 horse equipment—and prices before you buy. Call 734-6262.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
There are approximately 26 letters per line.
Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad-in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
We accept Visa & MasterCard. (Circle one)
Cardholder
Card #
Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:
of days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50
4-7 days \$3.75
8-10 days \$4.75
11-15 days \$6.75
16-20 days \$7.50
21-25 days \$8.75
26-30 days \$9.50

RED'S PAWN SHOP
NOW BUYING HAND TOOLS
RIFLES & HAND-GUNS
RED'S TRADING POST
'GUNS & A WHOLE LOT MORE!'
215 Shoshone St., 733-5346

072-Aniques

072-Aniques
For sale: Antique piano organ, good condition. Call 733-991 anytime.

073-Musical Instruments

073-Musical Instruments
Black Tenor guitar with 20 watt guitar amp. \$300. Call 423-6657.

062-Building Materials

062-Building Materials
All Steel Buildings
48x60 was \$16,900 now \$20,000
48x88 was \$19,334 now \$27,000
50x100 was \$18,338 now \$30,200.

076-Office Equipment

076-Office Equipment
Computer printer stand—like new, 75¢ color, good cond. See at 1823 Heyburn Ave. E. Call 423-6657.

074-Cleaning

074-Cleaning
REDO-COAR—Cleaning, painting, interior wall cover. 2-P lumber 324-8120.

075-Wanted To Buy

075-Wanted To Buy
Need car wash, 2nd hand car wash, 2nd hand car wash. Call 733-5516.

061-Furniture & Carpets

061-Furniture & Carpets
Approx. 70 yds of plush carpet, 12' x 12' in. Call 733-5516.

064-Computers

064-Computers
Samsung AT type computer, 400 MB hard disk, 1.3 MB diskette. Call 733-5516.

072-Cattle

072-Cattle
Approx 150 ft of chain link fencing. Call 423-5845.

102-Cattle

102-Cattle
Angus bulls, semen tested, ideal birthweights. Call 734-2909.

105-Horse Equipment

105-Horse Equipment
ROCKY MOUNT EQUINE CENTER
Now accepting horses for breeding. Call 734-2909.

106-Sheep & Goats

106-Sheep & Goats
Gourmet corn fed ducks, geese. 5pm 734-6066.

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Ace Dya-Drive Field Demonstration Day
Revolutionary Tiller out performs all other systems.
Works at 11 acres per hr. (7-8 mill per hr.)
All farmers in the Valley are invited
-Coffee & Donuts furnished.
Don't miss this demonstration.
Sponsored by: Ace Supply Co.
Monday March 14, 1-4 PM
Place: Brent Woody Farms, Filer, ID
Location: 2-1/2 miles N. of Asrow
Research Station West side of road.

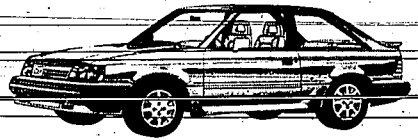
HAVE YOU BEEN LOOKING FOR JUST THE RIGHT ESCORT ?

YOU'LL FIND IT THIS WEEKEND

Choose From Over 40 Escort Models in Stock Now!

STARTING AS LOW AS

ESCORT GTs



ESCORT PONYS



\$147 PER MONTH

ESCORT GL WAGONS

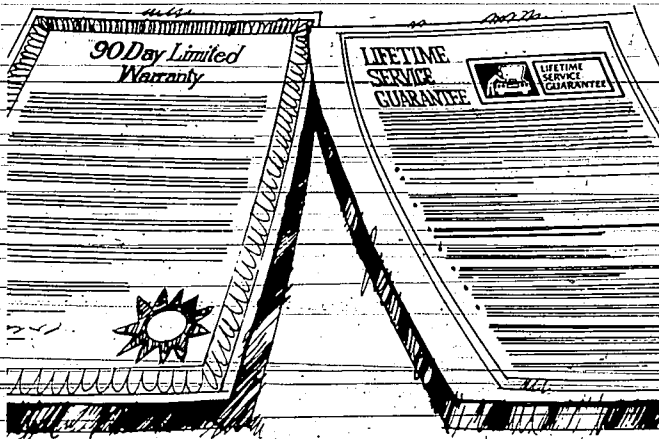


WITH \$147 DOWN

An Incredible Price On A Sporty New Car! BUT IT'S ONLY 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT

Based on cash price of \$6,928, \$147 downpayment, \$147 per month, 60 months, 11% APR with approved credit. Dealer retains rebates.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE



90 DAYS OR LIFE.

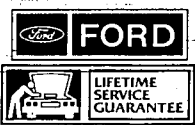
It's up to you. Want a repair guarantee that's good for only 90 days? Or would you rather have our Lifetime Service Guarantee?

Find out what it involves and your answer comes easy. With our free Lifetime Service Guarantee, you pay just one cent for a covered repair on your Ford. Line oil, check air, or front light. Truck. If that repair ever needs to be done again, we'll do it free. Free parts, free labor. For as long



as you own your car or truck. And our Lifetime Service Guarantee is good on thousands of repairs. It doesn't matter how old your vehicle is, or where you bought it. What does count is that our repair work is backed by the best car repair guarantee in America.

To learn more, ask us to see a copy of our Lifetime Service Guarantee. Look it over and you'll go for life rather than 90 days.



Quality Care for Quality Cars.

LOWEST PRICE EVER ONLY 5 LEFT. 1987 FORD T-BIRD

- 3.8 Electronic Fuel Injected V6
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Rack & Pinion Steering
- Power Front Disc & Rear Drum Brakes
- P215/70R14 All Season Tires
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Electronic Am/Fm Stereo Radio with 4 Speakers
- Remote Control Mirrors
- Dual Halogen Headlamps
- Black Vinyl Wide-Body Side Moldings
- Individual Reclining Seats with Console
- Styled Road Wheels
- 16 oz. Color Keyed Carpets
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Lockable Glove Box
- Dome Light with Reading Lights
- Power Windows
- Rear Window Defogger

SAVE \$5,500 FROM NEW!
ONLY \$9995

1987 FORD TEMPO'S Automatic, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger

(Only Previous Owner: Roy Raymond Ford)

YOUR CHOICE \$8495

1986 Tercel Wagon #32020 \$7995	1986 VW Scirocco #34002 \$8495	1988 Taurus Wagon #39011 \$12,495
1986 Taurus S 4 dr. #3973 \$7995	1986 Chevy Celebrity Wagon #30073 \$8995	1986 Mercury Cougar #30031 \$7995



"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00
Saturday 8:00-5:00

733-5110

Diabetes isn't simple, but it is controllable

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Diabetes and its complications affects more than 11 million Americans, including 50,000 Idahoans.

Half of those with diabetes don't know they have the disease. Most are overweight. And all face serious health risks that can be minimized through wise management and healthy habits.

Through medical advances and education, diabetics today are able to control the disease through diet, exercise and medications. The key is learning to manage the body's use of sugar, and understanding the complications that can result from high levels of blood sugar.

"There are a lot of worse diseases," says Elaine Oswald,

president of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Diabetic Association. As a person with diabetes, Oswald says, "diabetes can be controlled. With diet, exercise, and medication, we sure have a better shot at a healthy life than we used to have."

Glucose, a simple sugar found in almost all foods, is the body's energy source. After being released during digestion, glucose is carried by the bloodstream to the cells, where it is to be used as fuel. But in order to enter those cells, insulin — a hormone produced by the pancreas — is needed to "unlock" the cells to allow the glucose to enter.

If the body doesn't produce enough insulin, or is unable to efficiently use that insulin, the cells can't get the glucose they need, and that sugar continues to circulate in the bloodstream.

When the body suddenly stops producing insulin, large

amounts of glucose become trapped in the bloodstream. That's the beginning of Type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes. Starved for energy, the body uses its fat reserves for energy. Leaving the diabetic person extremely weak, thirsty, irritable, nauseous and hungry. Daily injections of insulin are required to control blood sugar levels and make glucose available to cells.

Type I diabetes afflicts one of every 2500 children, and accounts for 10 percent of all cases of diabetes. Although it may occur at any age, Type I diabetes — also known as juvenile-onset diabetes — is most common in children, teens and young adults.

Type II diabetes is far more common, accounting for nearly 90 percent of all diabetes cases. Usually occurring in people age 40 and over, it is also known as adult-onset diabetes. In these cases, the pancreas produces insuffi-

cient amounts of insulin, or the body is unable to use the insulin that is produced. The majority of persons with Type II diabetes are overweight, and symptoms may disappear with weight loss. Others often can be controlled through diet and exercise, but may require use of oral medications or insulin injections.

Diabetes which occurs during pregnancy (gestational diabetes) usually disappears when the child is born; 30 to 40 percent of these women develop diabetes within the next decade.

Impaired glucose tolerance (once called borderline diabetes) often leads to diabetes unless corrected through diet, exercise and weight control.

Diabetes isn't a simple disease, and learning to live with diabetes means controlling the uncontrollable; managing the manageable, says Ina Mae Seach, certified diabetes educator at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Seach says public misconceptions of the disease minimize its seriousness. There's more to the disease than avoiding sugar and taking shots, she explains.

"As a diabetic educator, most of Seach's work is individualized, one-on-one teaching and support to enable diabetics to manage the disease. It takes three or four hours to teach the diabetic "survival skills" — the basics of diet, exercise, weight and insulin or oral medications.

Learning to control blood sugar takes 10 to 15 hours of instruction, says Seach. And self-sufficiency takes at least 30 hours of instruction.

Few physicians can spend that much time with each patient, and dietitians and nurses have taken a leading role in diabetes education and instruction. Most diabetics now benefit from a "team management" approach to care that may also include ophthalmologist, podiatrist, obstetrician and neurologists — physicians who specialize in the complications of diabetes.

Long-term complications are common and severe. Diabetes is the number one cause of blindness, amputations and kidney failure, says Seach. Researchers are also looking at the increased incidence of large vessel disease (heart attack and stroke) among persons with diabetes.

Research shows that complications are preventable with good blood sugar control. When blood sugar remains high, there are increased risks of problems with circulation, slow-healing infections and injuries. Uncontrolled high blood sugar can also cause damage to the eyes, kidneys, nerves and heart.

Idaho Affiliate of the American Diabetes Association focuses on public education. "People really don't realize the seriousness of diabetes," says Karen Nelson, administrative assistant of the ADA's Boise office. "They don't realize how difficult it is to live with the disease day in and day out."

The ADA also works to reach persons with undiagnosed diabetes, who may be flirting with the risks of long-term high blood sugar levels.

Major trends in the past decade have improved self-care. Blood sugar testing now enables diabetics to closely monitor their own blood sugar at home, giving them improved blood sugar control.

Blood sugar monitoring is a key to avoiding complications, and new testing procedures give far more immediate, accurate information that allows a diabetic to make minor adjustments that can prevent major problems from occurring.

Home testing procedures now allow diabetics to do self-monitoring of blood-glucose levels; giving them access to instant, accurate and routine information for controlling their diabetes.

Insulin infusion pumps can also improve blood sugar control. About the size of a pocket calculator, these computerized devices deliver insulin in a slow, steady dose throughout the day. But malfunctions are common and often undetected — such as when the tubing kinks or the needle comes out. The result may be severe hyperglycemia because the body is not receiving the needed insulin.

Researchers are also improving techniques for transplanting islet cells of the pancreas. But there's reason to believe that diabetes is sometimes caused by an overactive autoimmune process which destroys the body's islet cells, and may do the same to transplanted tissue. Intervention in that process — through medication or placing the islet cells in a special capsule — may make islet cell transplant more available.

Twin Falls endocrinologist Dr. Laird Seach says not all diabetics are eager to use the new equipment. Those who have coped with the disease for years are often reluctant to learn how to test their blood three times a day — and take the responsibility for the test results.

• See DIABETES on Page D2



Dr. Matthew Riddle of Portland, Ore., discusses office management techniques during the weekend diabetes seminar.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Warning Signs

Half the cases of diabetes are undiagnosed, but certain symptoms can be the first clue of the disease.

The American Diabetic Association lists these warning signs of diabetes:

TYPE I DIABETES:

- constant urination
- abnormal thirst
- unusual hunger
- rapid loss of weight
- irritability
- obvious weakness and fatigue
- nausea and vomiting

Sudden appearance of any or all of these symptoms may signal the onset of Type I diabetes. See your doctor immediately.

TYPE II DIABETES:

- drowsiness
- itching
- family history of diabetes
- blurred vision
- excessive weight gain or loss
- tingling, numbness in feet
- easy fatigue
- skin irritation and slow healing
- Presence of any or all of these symptoms may mean you have Type II diabetes. See your doctor.

Fast Facts

The following questions are answered by R. Keith Campbell, R.Ph., a professor of clinical pharmacy at the College of Pharmacy, Washington State University in Pullman. He has had diabetes for 39 years.

IS DIABETES HEREDITARY?

Type II diabetes is hereditary; this is not necessarily true of Type I diabetes, but chances of developing it are increased if there's a family history of the disease.

DOES SUGAR CAUSE DIABETES?

Eating sugar does not cause diabetes. However, being overweight will increase the odds of developing the disease.

DO DIABETICS NEED VITAMIN SUPPLEMENTS?

Diabetics must be careful to consume the minimum daily requirements for all vitamins and minerals; and vitamins taken under the direction of a physician can provide good insurance.

WHAT IS THE GLYCEMIC INDEX?

The Glycemic Index measures how specific foods affect blood sugar levels.

WHAT'S THE BEST WAY TO OFFSET INSULIN REACTIONS?

Diabetics should carry a Glucagon Emergency Kit and B-D Glucose tablets with them at all times as a safeguard against insulin reaction. Both

• See FAST FACTS on Page D2

Quick takes

Fussy babies are on to something

Have a charming but squalling baby in your home? Don't look at your friend and her little angel with envy. Could be your crabby bundle is smarter than your friend's good-natured child. At least that's what researchers at Laval University in Quebec found.

They assessed the temperaments of 77 children at four months and again at eight months, Children magazine reports. The infants were classified as easy, average or difficult. When the children were 4 1/2 years old, their IQs were evaluated along with their temperament; IQ was found to be strongly related to temperament. In families where children received an abundance of verbal stimulation, the crabbiest baby, the higher his or her IQ.

What makes the fussy babies smarter? The researchers speculate that crabby babies get more attention than mild-mannered ones. And many studies have shown that a child's IQ rises with adult attention.

Child-proof packaging pays off

In celebration of National Poison Prevention Week, beginning March 20, comes the news that 1985 marked the first year that not one child under 5 died from accidental ingestion of aspirin, according to the Poison Prevention Week Council. This news is directly related to child-resistant packaging, according to Terrence M. Scapion, chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Before child-proof packaging, aspirin was the largest single agent involved in accidental poisonings, according to FDA Consumer.

Childhood deaths from other drugs also have dropped. In 1972 when child-proof lids first were required on packages, 96 children un-

• See TAKES on Page D2

Looking good

What goes up, must come down

By NINA HYDE
The Washington Post

Hold on to your hemlines: Designers are retooling the silhouette for fall, bringing back the longer skirt and discarding the supershort length that the fashion world has been touting for the past two seasons.

So what's a person to do?

How can a designer like Donna Karan (who six months ago said "I only like short") change her mind only a season later — just when women (and retailers) are getting more seriously into the shorter length for warmer weather?

Karan, who used to wear the very short length herself, says the season makes a difference. "For last fall we showed short skirts with dark hose and you didn't notice the leg so much," she said earlier this week. For spring, Karan and others showed the short length with more natural hose and the leg became a leg, rather than fading into a total look.

Seeing so much leg prompted her to open her summer show with longer lengths. And buyer reaction encouraged her to do more for fall. "Not everything will be just below the knee," said Karan. She'll show above-the-knee skirts as well as full-length skirts for evening. "And I love women in trousers," said the designer.

Bill Blass, too, has changed gears for next fall. In fact, he says the very short skirts he pushed last spring now look "ridiculous to me." An expensive whim, to say the least. Explained Blass, "We needed short. It was a marvellous exercise. It freed up fashion to do some-

• See LOOKING on Page D3



Seasons change and, come fall, Saint Laurent's mini will give way to Lagerfeld's suède and wool ensemble

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Nutrition guide set for libraries

BOISE — March is national nutrition month and the Idaho Dietetic Association plans to celebrate by providing every public library in the state with a copy of the children's nutrition book, "Vegetable Magic." This book is one of 21 recommended titles in "Nutritious Books for Young Readers," a children's guide that is available through the Idaho Dairy Council.

Tuesday prenatal class slated

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class covering use of medications, car seats and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The classes will be held in the conference room at the medical center, 709 North Lincoln in Jerome. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple or \$24 for the series of six classes. You may start on any class session. For further information, please contact Gayle Goodin, 536-6445 or 536-6663.

Sales seminar planned

TWIN FALLS — "The Personal Side of Sales," a one-day seminar for people who earn their living by selling, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29 in room 113 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Dr. Martin Seidenfeld, Boise psychologist and president of Human Resources Corp., will conduct the sessions. Seidenfeld says professional sales people have problems and issues unique to their line of work. This seminar is designed to help salespeople face the personal problems that arise as a result of their work and to help them find solutions. Fee for the seminar is \$75, which includes lunch. For information contact the Continuing Education Department at 734-0265 or register at the Taylor Building records office.

Learn to cope with cancer

TWIN FALLS — An American Cancer Society program, "I Can Cope," will be offered beginning March 30 at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. The program is designed to help individuals who are diagnosed with cancer gain information on how to deal with their disease. The eight-week program also focuses on family members and ways they can lend their support. The meetings will be held at Valley Vista Village from 7 to 9 p.m. every Wednesday. For information, call 733-3700 ext. 232 or 344.

Parkinson's symposium set

BOISE — The Idaho Chapter of the American Parkinson's Disease Association is sponsoring its third annual Parkinson's Disease symposium at the McCleary Center at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on March 30 from 9 a.m. until 3:45 p.m. Pre-registration is requested. Cost of the symposium is \$10 per person and includes lunch. For information call 378-2369.

Takes

Continued from Page D1

der-5 died from accidental ingestion of drugs other than aspirin. As use of child-proof packaging increased, the toll continued to decrease. In 1984 the toll was down to 31.

High-risk pregnancies more manageable

While most premature infants die of respiratory problems, death for full-term babies is quite different and has changed significantly during that last 30 years. Researchers at Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals of Cleveland found that non-hereditary abnormalities developed while in the uterus were the main cause of death in 59 percent of the 342 infants studied. This was compared with 28 percent noted in a 1970 study and 18 percent in a 1953 report. Injuries and placental problems during birth accounted for 53 percent of newborn deaths in the 1987 study, versus 20 percent in the new report. Reporting in Archives of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine, the researchers said that because of "improvements in the management of high-risk pregnancies and infection, these problems have been significantly reduced, so that if a term infant dies today," it is most likely due to a congenital abnormality incompatible with life.

It's no myth, couples do look alike

Married couples grow to look like each other, according to research by Robert Zajonc, a psychologist at the University of Michigan. But why? Volunteers were asked to look at two dozen photographs of couples shortly after their marriage and again 25 years later. Similarity of look in couples of long duration was striking. The study also found, AIM Plus magazine reports, that happier couples tended to look more alike. Similar fatty deposits in the face due to long-term similar diets was only part of it. Zajonc believes that spouses come to resemble each other because they mimic each other's facial expression, eventually shaping their faces.

Diabetes

Continued from Page D1 Insurance is also a major problem for many diabetics. Some have been refused insurance because of their diabetes, others find their insurance does not cover needed care. Insurance is not a service industry but a money-making industry, notes Seach. And insurance companies are more willing to pay for treatment of complications — including eye surgery, kidney damage and circulatory problems — than to pay for prevention of those same problems. Alongside the technological advances, patient education is one of the major advances benefiting persons with diabetes, says Seach, who was one of the guest speakers during a two-day conference on diabetes held Friday and Saturday in Twin Falls. Providing education and information about

diabetes — and supporting diabetes research — is the primary focus of the American Diabetic Association. The Twin Falls ADA chapter is in the midst of a reorganizing effort, says Oswald, and is hoping to soon begin a support group for persons with diabetes. Oswald also is working on innovative fund-raising projects to support education programs and research. Ina Mae and Laird Seach, parents of a daughter with diabetes, hope that research holds promise for young diabetics — including their young daughter. In the meantime, they work to help other diabetics better understand — and manage — the disease. "It's important to work on good control now," Ina Mae emphasizes. "Young people with diabetes need to keep themselves healthy so they are

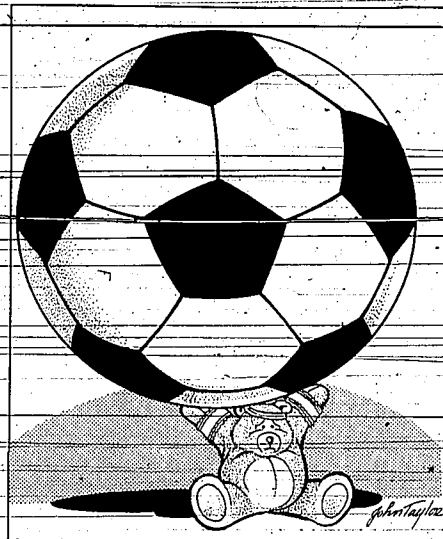
Happy playgrounds: A matter of health

By SAMUEL GREENGARD
The Los Angeles Times

Prevailing wisdom tells parents that it's a good idea to have their children participate in little league baseball, youth soccer, gymnastics or some other type of organized, competitive activity. After all, it's a proven way for youngsters to blow off steam, learn social skills and get some healthy exercise in the process. But recent re-

search indicates that competitive sports can also create enormous stress for children — and not only for those who lack coordination and talent.

According to Tara Scanlan, Ph.D., an associate professor of kinesiology at the University of California, Los Angeles, between 10 and 15 percent of the nation's 20 million children who participate in youth sports suffer from severe pre-game or post-game stress, and many more from moderate or lower levels. The problem is most severe among elementary school-age children who are only beginning to formulate an understanding of what winning, losing and achievement are all about, and must often deal with parents and coaches who set excessively high expectations for them.



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The result, in far too many cases, is an array of serious physiological and psychological problems which can include appetite loss, upset stomach, irritability, insomnia, profuse sweating and general nervousness. A few even wind up suffering psychosomatic injuries; others lose self-esteem to such a degree that their grades begin to decline. If the situation becomes bad enough, it can eventually lead to severe feelings of inadequacy that can last into adulthood.

Perception is the key

"The main reason for stress," says Scanlan, who in 13 years has studied more than 600 youngsters on and off the playing fields, "is that many children perceive an imbalance between their capabilities and the demands being placed upon them. It has less to do with their ability than how they see themselves."

Fast Facts

Continued from Page D1 raise blood sugar to a normal level. Candy bars are not recommended, as they could raise blood sugar levels to high.

HOW SHOULD INSULIN BE STORED?

Store insulin, except for the dosage you're currently using, in the refrigerator. Room-temperature insulin is less painful to inject than refrigerated insulin.

WHAT'S THE MOST EFFECTIVE WAY TO TAKE INSULIN?

Take insulin in multiple injections throughout the day, rather than in one single dose. Doing so will stabilize blood sugar levels all day and permit a more flexible life style.

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In fact, sometimes the most seemingly innocent of statements can cause problems, Gould says. For example, a young girl who excelled at figure skating began throwing up before, after and even during competitions. The parents decided to pull the girl out of the sport, but she objected and maintained that it was something she really enjoyed and wanted to continue. Only after hours of counseling did they realize that the cause of the problem was "that the mother once told the girl to 'work real hard' because they were spending \$10,000 a year for lessons. She felt that she was throwing all that money away if she didn't perform well in competition," Gould explains. "Fortunately, she finally came to realize that her parents weren't interested in the results as long as she was having fun."

Indeed, for many children, the entire experience can easily become too highly structured and too highly regimented. One sports psychologist found that 90 percent of all youngsters would rather play on a losing team than sit on the bench on a winning one. Being with friends, improving skills and fun were all ranked higher than winning.

What does all of this mean for parents? "Children need unstructured, unorganized activity as well as structured sports," Scanlan insists. "There are benefits to both. Being out in the sandlot with their friends teaches them to negotiate, compromise and interact on their own. It also allows them to just be a kid." Participating in non-competitive sports, on the other hand, "can be a very rich and rewarding experience that teaches a lot of good values and makes exercise a pleasant experience that they will hopefully, continue to participate in throughout their lives. But creating such a positive experience requires a certain amount of thought."

Tips for parents Here are some ways the experts say you can help make competitive sports a valuable experience for your child:

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Let your child experiment. Gould suggests that parents take an active role in helping their child decide what sports to participate in, but at the same time they shouldn't become too heavy-handed. "It's not good to do whatever the child wants, because then they aren't exposed to things they might find highly enjoyable. But at the same time, if after a few practices they come home and simply hate it, and it's clear they're not having any fun, then there's nothing wrong with them dropping out." And what if they insist on participating in a sport simply because all their friends are in it? That's not necessarily a bad thing, he maintains. "As long as they stay with it and they look like they're enjoying it, there's probably nothing to worry about. Just because they are poorly skilled doesn't mean they are going to experience a lot of stress."

Be a good spectator. The emphasis here is on spectator, says Scanlan. Parents should offer their support and not scream advice or yell criticism, no matter how well intentioned it is. "Children usually like having their parents watch," she says. "But the parents have to remember whose activity it is."

Stay well informed. "Before you enroll your child in a program, understand what the league's philosophy is. Just as you shop at the supermarket, shop for a good program and a good coach," Gould insists. Ask the coach if he has taken classes or received training. If possible, watch him before enrolling your child. Make sure he or she is rolling your child. See PLAYGROUNDS on Page D3

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Playgrounds

Continued from Page D2 she treats the children with respect and dignity, and that he doesn't act as though he's coaching the New York Yankees.

Offer support and guidance. Children who lack talent need instruction, not criticism, says Scanlan. That means stressing the positive and helping the child learn to appreciate their strengths and accept their weaknesses. It also means focusing on individual improvement by "deemphasizing comparisons with peers and having them measure themselves against their own past performances." Adds NYU's Gabriel: "A good way to raise a child's self-esteem is to find something they are good at and make sure their peers know about it." Of course, all children must learn how to lose and win. And while parents shouldn't make winning the top priority, neither should

they say winning doesn't matter after a loss. Such an attitude trivializes the child's experience and all the preparation that has gone into the game.

Look for warning signs. If a child is chronically late for practice and games, if he or she begins looking angry, if he has no fun, or starts suffering from headaches, stomachaches or other symptoms of stress — especially near game time — talk to the coach privately. If the situation continues or becomes worse, it's probably best to withdraw the child and not risk severe emotional trauma.

Of course, in the end, it's a fine line between caring and creating pressure, between being enthusiastic and overbearing. The key, says Scanlan, is to remember that it's your child's experience and not your own. "You are only a visitor in their world. Above all else, this is a leisure-time activity. It's supposed to be fun."

Eliminate 'should' from relationships



Jo Ann Larsen

"Don't put the Labrador on the trampoline, kids. Her nails will ruin the mat," says the owner of the trampoline.

"Don't put the Labrador on the trampoline, kids, the mat will ruin her nails," shortly thereafter says the owner of the dog.

Two people — each looking at an event through different lenses. Each has a different perceptual set or view of what is happening. Each may consider his view of the world as real, as representing TRUTH.

Inside, we all have internal measuring standards by which we assess the (behavior)(opinions)(values)(ideas) of others. Too often, we don't recognize that our measuring standards are idiosyncratic to ourselves.

When others don't fit our measurements, we tend to see them as flawed. They are not flawed — therefore they are (inadequate) (bad) (wrong) (etc.) Through our unique and imperfect lenses, we tend to label others who deviate from where we think they "ought" to be by making judgements like these:

- You talk too much (or too loud) or you're too quiet.
- You're disorganized (or too compulsive).

• You're too sensitive (or too insensitive).

• You always want to do things your way (or you're too wishy-washy).

• You're so opinionated (or you never have an idea about anything).

• You're self-centered or selfish.

• You're (rude) (rud) (stupid) (lazy).

What is our message? That we know better than the other person SHOULD be, how he SHOULD act, or even how he SHOULD think or feel. The other person's "way" is inadequate.

In intimate relating, "shoulds" are always poisonous, says Jerry Greenwald, the author of "Be The Person You Were Meant To Be." "Shoulds always imply an attempt at dominance and control by one person and a demand for submission or compliance by the other."

In an ongoing relationship, the con-

sistent presence of "shoulds" establish an atmosphere of pressure and coercion in which a person may feel he is being continually judged and evaluated, continues Greenwald. A victim of "shoulds" may habitually check out silently most of what he will say or do, lest he put his foot in his mouth and be reprimanded for having violated some should or ought."

The best that such a person can hope for in his relating is to avoid breaking any rules. Or, if he is good enough, to avoid criticism and to achieve approval and a pat on the back from the other. There is no room for expression of spontaneous self, observes Greenwald.

In most intimate relating, there is more than one "should-er."

"Shoulding," in fact, is a habituated response that most people use far more often than they are aware of in most relationships. The tendency to judge others is nearly universal and is often expressed in language cousin to the "shoulds" — "oughts," "musts," "have to's," "how come you haven't..."

Shoulds are insidious pests in relationships, causing defensiveness whenever they're directed toward others. So how do you eliminate the tendency to judge others according to your own standards? Here are strategies you might try.

RELEASE OTHERS FROM NEGATIVE MONITORING. Most of us have our antennae out to catch others being different from ourselves and to complain to them or to others about their behavior.

Simply let things flow downstream. Let others be different from you. If you can't celebrate the difference, rather than seeing it as bad or as a threat, Release others from being like you.

John released his wife when he announced to her: "I'm going to quit telling you what to do and how to do it."

From now on you do things the way you need to — the way that makes sense to you. You're free to move in directions that please you without my judging the appropriateness of those moves."

John also gave up equating his wife's love with whether she was pleasing him at the moment, saying to her: "I realize you love me and that love has nothing to do with whether you're doing just what I want at any one moment in time. You won't hear me saying again, 'If you really loved me, then you would...'"

THINK "GREY" You may pigeon-hole people or events if you have a tendency to dichotomize or divide the world neatly into extremes such as black/white, yes/no, good/bad and right/wrong. Few things fit neatly into these categories. People, for example, are usually just different, not wrong. Most things are not black or white, they're grey.

Write Wayne Dyer, author of "Pulling Your Own Strings": "If you 'fixate' on always doing things in certain ways and you impose this one-way standard on others, you'll become a victim every time circumstances change and alternate behaviors are warranted."

USE OPINION LANGUAGE. Acknowledge your awareness that you and every other person operate from different perspectives by letting that awareness be reflected in your language. As you explain your positions to others, use tentative wording such as:

- From my (perspective) (view) (perspective) (corner) of the world...
- Here's how I see the issue, which may be very different from the way you view it.

Looking

Continued from Page D1 thing like that. It makes you stop being such conformists."

It's the short skirt that moves around the knee that "Bliss is showing for fall. It's the length that many women have found the most appropriate and becoming variation on the short length, and the look that the Duchess of Windsor and Jacqueline Onassis never gave up for longer or shorter styles.

Stores seem equally divided as to whether the shorter lengths last fall helped sales. Did they give women something to buy that they didn't already have in their closets or did the short skirts frighten off women who felt them impermanent and inappropriate as well? All those concerned agree on one thing: Talking about hemline changes only confuses the customer.

"It makes me very nervous that there has been this much written about longer skirts because it makes people hesitant to invest in new clothes," said Saks Fifth Avenue Vice President Elin Seltzman. She agrees with Donna Karan and others. "For this spring there are many exaggerated short lengths that 'turned off' some customers. For fall, she says, there will be plenty of above-the-knee skirts and some below-the-calf lengths as an alternative.

Sarah Davies, fashion director of Nordstrom, agrees. "In big cities and small cities across the country and across the world women are wearing short skirts," she said. "Those women who feel good wearing short skirts will continue to do so."

Adds Davies, "The short skirt gave the customer a reason to buy something fresh for her wardrobe, made her feel young and feminine. But women wish to have choices. Designers are offering women the choices that many are asking for."

It's hard to complain about that.

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Stores seem equally divided as to whether the shorter lengths last fall helped sales. Did they give women something to buy that they didn't already have in their closets or did the short skirts frighten off women who felt them impermanent and inappropriate as well? All those concerned agree on one thing: Talking about hemline changes only confuses the customer.

"It makes me very nervous that there has been this much written about longer skirts because it makes people hesitant to invest in new clothes," said Saks Fifth Avenue Vice President Elin Seltzman. She agrees with Donna Karan and others. "For this spring there are many exaggerated short lengths that 'turned off' some customers. For fall, she says, there will be plenty of above-the-knee skirts and some below-the-calf lengths as an alternative.

Sarah Davies, fashion director of Nordstrom, agrees. "In big cities and small cities across the country and across the world women are wearing short skirts," she said. "Those women who feel good wearing short skirts will continue to do so."

Adds Davies, "The short skirt gave the customer a reason to buy something fresh for her wardrobe, made her feel young and feminine. But women wish to have choices. Designers are offering women the choices that many are asking for."

It's hard to complain about that.

Increase your self-esteem

TWIN FALLS — "Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop designed for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression, will be held March 26 at the Holiday Inn.

The workshop will be led by Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for the Times-News Reach section. Participants will learn how to overcome feelings of frustration from being overworked and underappreciated.

Among the topics to be discussed are controlling your moods, handling disapproval, learning to value yourself, saying no, using people as resources and eliminating time-robbars.

Larsen holds master's and doctor-

ate degrees in social work and has been a private therapist for more than 20 years. She is also a frequent lecturer and guest on radio talk shows in Salt Lake City.

Recently she held another Twin Falls workshop dealing with parenting issues.

Registration for the workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with the first session starting at 9:00. There will be a lunch break at noon, with the afternoon session continuing from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$35. Pre-registration is suggested and a \$15 deposit will assure registration.

For information, or to pre-register call 423-5165 locally, or Larsen in Salt Lake City at 801-263-3147.

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List of loves key to author's good life

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Science-fiction writer Ray Bradbury says his "list of loves," ranging from dinosaurs to the Bible, that inspired his many novels and screenplays and helped him lead the good life.

"What if I'd given up my love of dinosaurs at the age of 12 or 16 or 21 or 29? I wouldn't be standing here talking to you," Bradbury said Thursday during a Weber State College convocation held as part of a week-long national literature conference.

Describing himself as "an enthusiast who fell in love with a lot of things real early," Bradbury said ideas for some of his 400 short stories, 18 novels and other works came from personal experiences.

One day when he was walking along a California beach with his wife, he saw the twisted "spinal cord" of a giant roller coaster. It reminded

him of one of his beloved dinosaurs.

From this experience came "The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms," one of Bradbury's most famous books and the story that led to his writing of the screenplay for "Moby Dick."

Bradbury, a resident of Los Angeles, said he met a man named "Mr. Electro" at a circus when he was 11, and he hasn't stopped writing since.

The man told Bradbury "he had been reincarnated from another time and he urged the boy to live forever. "I don't know why he told me those things," Bradbury said, "but I began to write within eight weeks and I've never quit. He was the catalyst that got me going."

Bradbury, who doesn't drive and only flies occasionally, said the most important fiction being written today is science fiction.

Mankind's glories, delights, prob-

lems and fears all are connected to technology, he said. "Science fiction is a dreaming of things to solve problems, dreaming of a possible future that may be one minute, one year or 1,000 years away."

Bradbury admonished his audience never to share ideas with others until they have put them on paper. "You'll destroy it. You'll never do it," he said.

He also advised students to remember and treasure their personal experiences.

"This stuff has got to come from your personal nightmares. Get rid of the nightmares and celebrate the benefits," he said. "Each of you has within you all the information you need to bring out your creativity. You have the truth in you, and your job is to find ways to bring that out."

Bradbury's other works include "The Martian Chronicles." "Fahrenheit

451." "The Golden Apples of the Sun" and "Long After Midnight." In addition to "Moby Dick," his screenplays include "It Came From Outer Space," "The Picasso Summer," "Sing the Body Electric" and "Something Wicked This Way Comes."

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Massage Institute, Twin Falls, has recently been approved by the American Massage Therapy Association as a training program for professional massage therapists.

NEW YORK (AP) — Single women are changing their attitudes about sexual relationships because of the threat of getting AIDS, according to a poll conducted for People magazine.

The national telephone survey, conducted by Market Facts of New York, asked 500 women ages 18 to 49 about the impact of AIDS, the magazine reported in this week's issue.

The survey found that the threat was on their minds even though the medical community has said very few AIDS cases have occurred outside of the known risk groups, which include homosexuals and intravenous drug users, People said.

The poll found that 56 percent said they were extremely or very concerned and 40 percent said their sex lives had been directly affected.

Of those who said their sex lives had changed, 78 percent said they've become more choosy about sex partners and three-fourths said they want to know a new partner's sexual history and insist that he use a condom, the poll said.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is caused by a virus that damages the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to infections and cancer.

It is spread most often through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from pregnant women to their offspring.

By The Associated Press

A suspicious or mistrustful frame of mind can be a significant factor in premature death, according to a Duke University study.

Yeah, sure, you're probably saying, But how do I know these Duke people know what they're talking about?

Began in 1969, the study polled the attitudes of 500 men and women and scored them on a 100-point suspiciousness scale. The subjects were tracked for 15 years.

The result was that a significantly higher percentage of people with low suspiciousness scores were still alive, after correcting for such causes of death as accidents or cigarette smoking.

How does suspiciousness harm our health? It's not the suspiciousness itself that does the damage, but the way that suspicious people live their lives, Duke psychologist John Barefoot told Discover magazine.

"It's possible that people who are not suspicious of others will have better social relationships, which are a buffer against everyday irritants," Barefoot said. "Highly hostile or mistrustful people may have the same number of relationships.

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TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Massage Institute, Twin Falls, has recently been approved by the American Massage Therapy Association as a training program for professional massage therapists.

National recognition of the program followed an intense approval process, including on-site inspection and examination of the curriculum and school policies, according to MMTI director Mark Beck.

Beck says the program was approved by the International Myomassethics Association in July 1987, and is the only massage school in the country which has been approved by both organizations.

Magic Valley Massage Institute is located in the New Beginnings Center. Sixteen students are currently enrolled in the two-semester program.

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Shoplifting has student down in dumps

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, I made the most stupid mistake of my life. I was arrested for shoplifting from a K-mart department store. I appeared in-court and was fined \$200 on a misdemeanor charge. Very few people know about this.

Since then, I've graduated from college in social work. I am presently unemployed, and social work jobs are hard to come by. But my situation makes it worse. I'm afraid to fill out a job application.

When I see a question concerning convictions—**LEAVE IT BLANK!** The guilt I carry is so enormous, I have even considered suicide. My life is ruined. What can I do if I am unemployed? How I wish I would have thought out the devastating consequences before I committed such a stupid act.

I've enrolled in a nursing program recently. I answered "No" on the application concerning convictions. I

explained my situation. They advised me to inform the school, and answer "Yes" to a couple of questions on the nursing board examinations. But they added it would not be cause for denying me a license.

Abby, I can't bring myself to inform the school. I am not a bad person. In fact, most people would say that I am an outstanding young woman. (I have many awards to prove it.) Yet I feel worthless and depressed. How can I get out of this nightmare?

— **DEPRESSED DOWN SOUTH**

DEAR DEPRESSED: You need



**VanBuren
Dear Abby**

counseling in order to forgive yourself. We all make stupid mistakes when we are young, but it's not the end of the world.

I checked with the director of the nursing school and she said if you tell your counselor, they will not throw you out because of this one blemish on your record. You can rise above it and succeed in your chosen field.

Now, go for it—and good luck. And if any more suicidal thoughts should surface, call your suicide prevention hotline. The people there are wonderfully helpful.

DEAR ABBY: I never dreamed I would ever write to you, but here goes:

Everywhere I go, I see bumper stickers on people's cars that say, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY?"

Just once, I would like to see one that says, "HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR PARENT(S) TODAY?"

It seems to me that a parent could use a hug every once in a while. Please print this and sign me.

— **ALICE T.**

DEAR ALICE: Why only a parent? Everybody could use a hug once in a while.

DEAR ABBY: As a registered

nurse in a large county hospital emergency room, I have seen this "it can't happen to me" attitude over and over again.

I heard those words screamed by a young father who had had "a few beers" just before he wrapped his car around a telephone pole and sent his 4-year-old son to the morgue.

"This can't happen to us" both families cried as a 14-year-old girl lay dying, and her 16-year-old boyfriend was paralyzed from the neck down. He had been driving 120 mph on the interstate when his car was caught by the end of a semi-trailer truck. Cozaine was found in the car.

Or the day we lost a battle to save a beautiful 6-month-old baby who had been thrown out of the car during a "minor" accident. Moments before, she had been lying comfortably in her mother's arms, while the infant car seat was sitting empty in the back seat!

I could go on and on, but I think you

get the idea. Abby, please keep telling your readers not to drink and drive, to use seat belts and car seats—and don't use drugs!

Terrible things can and do happen to them. They are your patients, but they end up being our patients.

— **LINDA M., R.N., POMPANO BEACH, FLA.**

DEAR LINDA: Maybe we saved a life or two today. Thanks for caring enough to put your thoughts on paper.

Most teenagers do not know the facts about drugs, AIDS, how to prevent unwanted pregnancy and how to handle the pain of growing up. It's all in Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "What Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 477, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

Malaria vaccine shows promise in human tests

NEW YORK (AP)— Scientists reported encouraging results Thursday in the first human tests of the experimental vaccine that fights a malaria-causing parasite at the stage when it infects red blood cells.

Studies in young men found that the experimental inoculation delayed or suppressed the development of the disease, ... Colombian ... scientists reported in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

Last year, other scientists reported partial success for a malaria vaccine that attacks the parasite at an earlier stage, when it is injected by mosquito bites.

While malaria is not a major disease in the United States, it strikes an estimated 300 million people each year worldwide.

The Colombian scientists said their human work, followed experimental success in monkeys that were injected

with the malaria parasite, called Plasmodium falciparum.

They experimented in humans with two proteins to spur the immune system to raise defenses against the parasite in its blood-cell stage. Nine volunteers were injected two or three times with one or the other, while four more were given no inoculation.

The volunteers were also injected with red blood cells infected with the malaria parasite.

Three of the five volunteers who got the protein had mild infections, but with a steady decrease in parasite counts and total recovery by three weeks. Another showed no protection, and the fifth left the study early.

Two of the four volunteers showed partial control of the infection for about two weeks, but then the infection progressed and they were cured with drugs. The other two who got that protein showed no protection.

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