



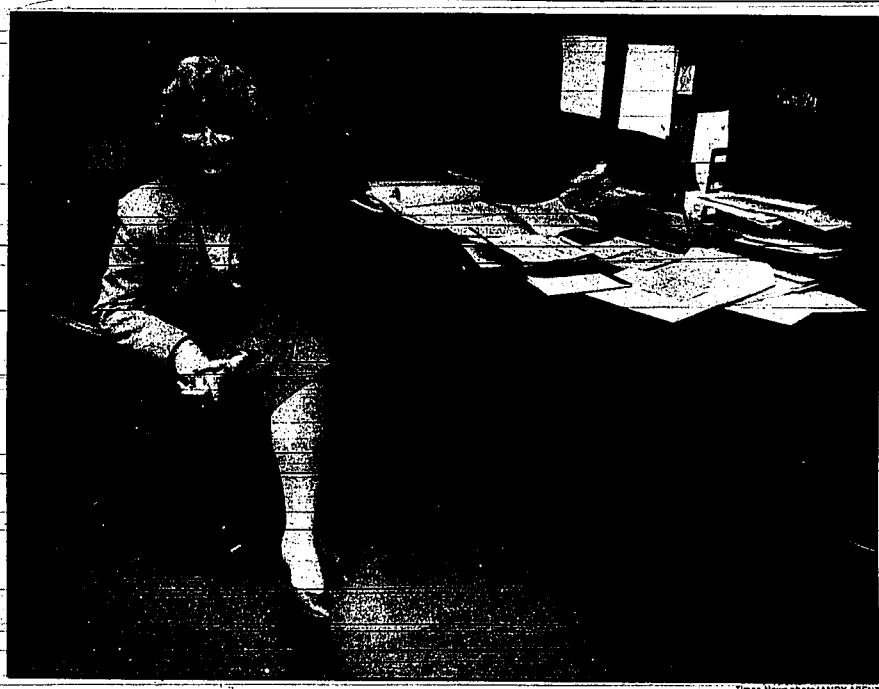
Final Four are set:
 Arizona, Kansas win — B3

Diana Myers of Kimberly
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**Return of the
 hot dogs — B1**

The Times-News

33rd year, No. 88 Twin Falls, Idaho Copyright 1988 Magic Valley News 5902 350 March 28, 1988 25¢



Jerome administrator Barbara O'Rourke says women are often hesitant to apply for school administrative positions.

Women and leadership

Classroom teachers are most often female, yet there is a surprising lack of women in administrative positions

By PAT MARGANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women may be dominant in the classrooms, but men are in the majority in the front office.

Although some women say headway is being made in the hiring of more women administrators, the statistics are grim for females.

Out of more than 70 applicants to recently apply for two principal openings in the Twin Falls School District, only four were women.

The jobs went to men, leaving the district with only one woman principal, who is the only female among 19 district administrators.

Statewide, there are only two women superintendents, one of which is temporary, out of 116 districts.

Yet, about two-thirds of the 8,000 members of the Idaho Education Association, which represents teachers, are women.

Idaho statistics jibe with national numbers.

Only 1.8 percent of the nation's superintendents are women, according to a 1982 study by the American Association of School Administrators. Seven percent of the secondary

school principals and 23 percent of the elementary principals are women. Yet, 70 percent of all teachers in America are women.

Theories abound about the lack of women administrators. While some blame external forces, such as sex discrimination, others say women must change their thinking.

People talk of the "good ole boy network" of men who have worked together for years and support each other, when jobs arise, says Barb Eisenbarth, sex-equality consultant with the Idaho Department of Education.

"Women haven't established that type of network," she says.

For the past three years, one of Eisenbarth's priorities has been to encourage the hiring of more women administrators.

"When I took the position, someone told me it was one of those jobs you'd never really feel good about. They said, 'Idaho is too conservative and traditional,'" she says. But she found support for the promotion of women, although it is occurring slowly.

Lack of women superintendents was also one of the reasons a legislative committee proposed improving superintendent requirements be-

cause it questioned whether Idaho was indeed attracting the best candidates for the jobs.

Twin Falls School District Personnel Director Keith Farnsworth says the sex of applicants "makes no difference in our eyes." The district is seeking the best candidate for the job.

While it is unlawful to discriminate against women, the district can't purposely target women for jobs, he says. The exception may be in coaching. A woman can coach

boys, but she will need an aide to supervise the locker room.

The sex of applicants seems to differ with the job opening, Farnsworth says. More men apply for math teaching jobs at junior high schools, but more women apply for English positions in high schools.

He doesn't know why more women didn't apply last month for the principalships.

"Certainly, there are opportunities," he says.

Morningside Elementary School. See **WOMEN** on Page A2

O'Leary will soon have a woman vice principal

By PAT MARGANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joyce Houston will be the new vice principal at O'Leary Junior High School starting next fall.

"I couldn't ask for anything better," Houston said of the appointment, which was made Friday by Twin Falls School District officials.

The appointment has not been officially approved by the Twin Falls Board of Trustees.

Houston, a reading teacher at O'Leary, will replace Nancy Kutzledge, who was recently named to take over the principalship at O'Leary. See **HOUSTON** on Page A2

Nicaragua sets 100 free

The Los Angeles Times

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguans began what they hoped to be an era of postwar reconciliation Sunday as 100 anti-Sandinista prisoners went home in the first act of amnesty under a preliminary peace agreement.

In a ceremony at Zona Franca Prison, the director of Nicaragua's penal system, Alvaro Guzman, called the names of 99 men and one woman jailed for being Contra soldiers, opposition party activists, draft resisters or peasant farmers who fed armed rebels crossing their land.

One by one, as in a hurried commencement exercise, they stepped forward in alphabetical order to a table in the middle of a prison workshop. There they received safe-conduct certificates, officially erasing any record of crimes they were accused of committing against the Sandinista revolution.

"To be free is to live again!" exclaimed Juan Rosales Torres, a 30-year-old farmer who said he joined the Contras to avoid forced recruitment by the Sandinista army.

"Let's see how the Sandinistas behave now," he said after five years in prison. "If they continue harassing and threatening, the Contras will return. But if this peace agreement works and they leave me alone, I can go back to the land and live in peace."

The government invited foreign diplomats and journalists to the ceremony to show its readiness to comply fully with the accord it signed with Contra leaders Wednesday night. The agreement calls for a truce through May and new negotiations on disarmament of the rebel forces.

At the same time, Sandinista officials said the decision to pardon their enemies — those who resisted their armed takeover of Nicaragua and then fought to oust them — was the most difficult and divisive step taken in eight months of peace efforts.

"For many this is a dramatic and painful decision," Interior Minister Tomas Borge told the prisoners, alluding to opposition by mothers of dead Sandinista combatants. "But like it or not, this could mean the beginning of the end to the war."

By government count, the amnesty agreement will benefit 3,310 prisoners. The 100 freed Sunday were among 1,473 serving prison terms of up to 30 years for aiding the Contras during six years of war.

The remaining 1,834 prisoners are former National Guardsmen who fought to defend the Somoza family dictatorship against a popular insurrection that swept the Sandinistas into power in July, 1979.

Under the cease-fire agreement signed in Sapoa, Nicaragua, half the Contra suspects are to be released as rebel troops start moving into cease-fire zones that will be drawn in follow-up negotiations starting Monday.

All remaining political prisoners, except those former National Guardsmen found guilty of what the government terms "genocide or horrendous crimes," are to go free after the signing of a definitive cease-fire accord that sets a deadline for the rebels' disarmament.

The most prominent prisoner freed Sunday was Roberto Amador Narvaez, a Contra pilot shot down Oct. 3, 1983, on a gun-running flight. Officials said that Contra negotiators last week specifically requested his release.

Asked what he would do now, Amador said: "I am a Contra. I have to do what the rebel leaders tell me to do." But he added: "I don't want any more people dying on this side or that side. And I don't want more people in jail."

Several prisoners said they had been beaten under interrogation by state security agents. One such victim, Jose Andres Marengo, 46, said he was condemned in 1985 to 12 years in prison "only because the Contras passed my farm, asked for some food and I gave it."

American troops come home today

PALMEROLA AIR BASE, Honduras (AP) — Helicopters carrying tired, dirt-smeared U.S. soldiers swarmed back to this military base Sunday and the troops prepared to return home.

"We accomplished what we came here to do — put the Nicaraguans back in their place," Sgt. Matthew West said as he climbed out of a helicopter at the end of a flight from training exercises in Juticalpa, about 40 miles from the Honduran-Nicaraguan border.

"Now we just want to get clean," said West, 21, from Dallas.

Pfc. Edward Broker, 27, of Denver, said he is going to "kiss the ground" when he gets back to Ft. Bragg and then drink a beer "and have my wife take me out to a restaurant."

Soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, N.C., are expected to begin returning to the United States at about 5 p.m. EST Monday. They will be the first to arrive home after an 11-day training exercise meant as a show of U.S. military strength in the Central American region.

Units of the 7th Light Infantry Division headquartered at Fort Ord, Calif., also were flown here in the show of force.

Maj. Gary Hovatter, the U.S. military spokesman for the forces here, said all of the soldiers from Fort Bragg and Fort Ord should be home by Wednesday.

President Reagan sent the 3,200 soldiers to Honduras on March 17-18 after Honduran President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked for help. Azcona said an estimated 2,000 Nicaraguan troops had entered Honduran territory in the Bocay region.

American soldiers said their mission was a success.

Erkins files new charges, seeks damages from Idaho First

By KEN ARMSTRONG
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In court documents filed Friday, former mushroom farmer Robert Erkins charged Idaho First National Bank with spearheading a conspiracy to squeeze him out of the business he created with the bank's backing.

Officials with Idaho First declined Saturday to comment on the allegations.

Erkins said in a statement released Friday he is "taking off the gloves" in a protracted legal battle stemming from his creation of Bliss mushroom farm.

The detailed motion, filed Friday morning in Twin Falls District Court, lives up to the rhetoric. Court documents numbering 53

pages allege a winding, intrigue-ridden conspiracy headed by the Idaho First National Bank.

Bliss Valley Foods, Inc., the corporation which operated the mushroom farm, and Erkins are seeking compensatory damages of \$20 million and punitive damages of \$65 million. Bliss Valley Foods is owned by Erkins, a former director of the Federal Reserve's regional bank in Salt Lake City, and Twin Falls attorney Thomas Walker, Jr.

Idaho First filed a \$2.2-million lawsuit in early 1987 against Erkins and the mushroom farm's investors. Since then, those investors, Erkins and the bank have become entangled in a network of claims, counterclaims and the cross-claims in which fingers are being pointed every which way.

Erkins said the just-filed pleadings tell "the real story" for the first time.

To assist in the narrating and defense of that story, Erkins and his wife, Bernadine, have hired Edwin McCabe of Boston, a nationally known specialist in the field of lender liability.

The story, as recounted in the court document, basically begins in 1984:

Erkins and his wife, whose land holds a large, energy-producing geothermal spring, decided to use that resource to grow gourmet mushrooms. The couple approached Idaho First, who agreed to provide the needed financing.

Apparently impressed with the project's profit potential, the bank also offered to become the Erkins' partner. The couple declined.

The bank, in turn, urged Erkins to spread his risk by bringing in other investors.

In mid-1984, Erkins was introduced to Walker with whom he eventually formed a limited partnership. Erkins and Walker were established as the operation's general partners, and Walker agreed to round up investors, or limited partners.

Eight doctors and their wives, a beer distributor, an accountant and a horse breeder eventually invested money in the venture.

The proposal to establish a limited partnership was taken back to Idaho First. William Babcock, vice president and manager of the bank's Blue Lakes office, purportedly expressed enthusiasm for the plan and said the bank would provide funding to the tune of

\$3.15 million. Erkins received some of the loan money.

Within a year, the plan unraveled.

Based upon internal records of the bank revealed during discovery proceedings, Erkins alleges in the latest motion that "the bank — notwithstanding its agreement to provide the necessary funding for the project — took whatever steps it could to frustrate, delay and altogether block progress on the project from the outset, insisted upon loan terms that gave the bank life-and-death control over every aspect of the business, and meddled in and mismanaged the project's operations."

"And, in the end, by refusing even to provide the funding it had promised, the bank deliberately doomed the project to failure."

See **ERKINS** on Page A2

Houston

Continued from Page A1

Sawtooth Elementary School next fall. Sawtooth Principal Keith Turner announced his retirement to be effective at the end of this school year.

Houston has been teaching at O'Leary for seven years. Before that, she was a second-grade teacher for 11 years at Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Her salary for the position has not yet been set, she said.

While at Harrison, she was encouraged by the principal to go into administration, she said. She followed the advice and obtained a master's degree in secondary administration.

Houston is a member of the Project

Impact Advisory Council, a group of educators and community residents working on drug prevention. She also serves as chairman of an O'Leary career center that encourages students using drugs to get into treatment.

She also served on the O'Leary discipline committee. As a new vice principal, Houston will be responsible for the school's assertive discipline program.

"I've really been orientated toward that direction for several years," she said.

Besides her many school activities, Houston unsuccessfully ran in 1984 for the Legislative District 23 representative's seat.

Erkins

Continued from Page A1

Erkins alleges the bank and the investors, through a conspiracy aimed at freezing Erkins out of the project he created, breached their contractual obligations and defamed his character. The document also alleges violation of a host of federal and state statutes, including the federal Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

The alleged conspiracy essentially was designed to remove Erkins from operating control of the business. Along those lines, the bank allegedly participated in the selection of Kamal Hyder, who was co-opted by the bank as the operation's general manager.

The bank allegedly met with Hyder frequently and secretly to monitor the company's activities. The bank also gave Hyder credit cards — furnishing extensive personal lines of credit — with which to meet the bank's wishes concerning the business operations.

The document further alleges that the bank, through Babcock and Hyder, turned the company's investors against Erkins through a campaign of misinformation.

Those investors allegedly "began themselves to meet in secret, to become active in the management of the day-to-day affairs of the limited partnership, and to plot how they might remove Mr. Erkins as a general partner."

The company, crippled by an unusually harsh winter in 1984-85, struggled financially and was eventually forced into default. The business was thereafter revived again only to collapse.

Erkins alleges the company's financial difficulties were spurred by a string of broken promises made by the bank. Erkins also alleges that, throughout the company's brief history, the bank repeatedly attempted to squeeze the Erkins financially so they would be forced to drop from the picture.

The latest motion states that "in late fall of 1985, Babcock called the manager of (Idaho First's) Buhl, Idaho branch office, with whom the

Erkins had a loan, and advised him of Bliss Valley's problems. The Buhl branch, in order to require the Erkins to secure their loan with a mortgage on some family real estate in Jerome County."

The bank allegedly also "wrongfully interfered with each attempt of the Erkins to obtain loans from other banks and has, in the process, made statements about them which are knowingly false, misleading, malicious and defamatory."

When the Erkins missed an interest payment in early 1987, the bank moved to foreclose on the Erkins' ranch property near Bliss and on their property in Jerome County.

Women

Continued from Page A1

Principal Dennis Sotius says the women who did apply had the credentials, but not the experience.

"I hope we don't look at sex as a qualification," says Sotius, a member of the elementary-selection committee.

Women are in strong positions within the Idaho Association of School Principals, of which he is president this year. Of the 263 members in that organization, 168 are men.

Kay Jones, a Lincoln Elementary school teacher in Twin Falls who was successfully applied for the principalship at Sawtooth Elementary, was surprised about the lack of women applicants. She knows many women who have administration credentials. But some women think of their job "like it's not a real career," she says.

"Some women have had less career aspirations or initiative to pursue administrative jobs," says Barbara O'Rourke, special services director with the Jerome School District and a former president of the Northwest Women in Educational Administration group, which encourages and helps women to obtain administrative jobs.

"Up until recently there have been a lack of sponsors for women. Women

are now assisting other women and more men are acting as sponsors for women," says O'Rourke, who has held her administrative job for four years.

Eisenbarth says, "We have a lot of problems in getting women into our teaching fields to think in terms of being administrators and actually applying."

Women may think of themselves as not being good enough for the jobs, she says.

"It's very easy to say 'Maybe I shouldn't apply for this,' Eisenbarth says. "Rather than comparing ourselves to male administrators, we should be looking at the assets we would bring to the job."

Jones agrees some women may not even try because they "see it wrapped up by men."

Women and their families have to decide what they want, and if it's a career in education, she must pursue it, O'Rourke says. With leadership comes more stress and time demands, which are things male administrators are now experiencing. Families may also have to be willing to move in order for the women to obtain an administrative job.

Jones says the only place women may find opportunity to move up is in a large school district, where there

are more administrative positions.

O'Rourke says, "One has to decide what is important. We, as women, have to seek them (opportunities) out."

Women must take risks and not stop applying after one rejection, she adds. Jobs won't come to them.

IEA Communications Director GEA Moore says the reasons may go farther back: "I don't think women in early childhood are groomed toward leadership like men. They (women) simply need encouragement."

IEA has a program where women can learn to transfer their leadership in the classroom to within IEA and elsewhere, she says.

This summer, Eisenbarth's office and NWEA will sponsor a workshop to help women hone skills that will help land them jobs. These skills include resume writing, preparing for job interviews and being "paper perfect" because "we may have a strike against us because we are female," O'Rourke says.

NWEA, which has 57 members, is also a networking group where women meet, discuss current issues, and help each other. At the meetings, O'Rourke says she doesn't hear much about bias or discrimination against women in this region.

"The only problem is lack of experience and one has to work up through the ranks to show one's ability and administrative qualities," she says.

That may be a vicious cycle for women: they can't get hired because they have no experience, but how can they get experience if they aren't hired?

Jones says women must find experience where they can, such as within the schools or starting with vice principal jobs.

Eisenbarth says selection committees must learn that only by hiring women will women gain experience. The main look at a woman's experience in other leadership roles, such as in the schools and community groups.

This doesn't mean hiring women off the streets, but looking at criteria that will "provide equal footing," she says. "They certainly have to give women a chance."

Some women candidates may lose before they get very far because job criteria — although unintentionally — may promote male traits, Eisenbarth says.

"I can't say where you can't possibly win," she says.

Income was another factor cited for the lack of female administrators.

Jones says some teachers may not want the added responsibilities of an administrator's job because it may only pay a little more than what top teachers are earning.

Moore says, "In a two-income family, you don't find many men (in education) earning the second income."

Men move into administration because they find they can't afford to remain as teachers, she says.

Eisenbarth says selection committees claims by women bring about change rapidly, but at great cost to the person filing the claim.

"The person bringing the claim gets nailed, but it helps others," says Eisenbarth, who speaks from experience.

She says she filed a claim with the Idaho Human Rights Commission over the hiring of a male basketball coach in 1985 at Boise State University, where she was an assistant coach at the time.

She didn't go forward on her claim partly because it would have cost too much money, she says.

Sotius says the number of women administrators has fluctuated over the years. The first Twin Falls superintendent was a woman, who went on to become a state superintendent.

During World War II, administrators were predominantly women because of the hiring of a male basketball coach in 1985 at Boise State University, where she was an assistant coach at the time.

But since 1970 or so, the majority of administrators have been men, Sotius says.

Eisenbarth says the toughest nut to crack is lack of women secondary principals and the increased hiring of men for women's coaching jobs.

"People have quit looking for women as coaches," she says.

Still, the women say the situation is improving and the year for women in education may be 1990.

That's when a large number of superintendents will retire, Eisenbarth says. And women should start preparing now.

"You can't say you are going to be a principal and then get generalized and show you are truly interested in making yourself as good a leader as you can. It takes a lot of lobbying and public relations," she says. "That you are a good teacher is not enough to justify you are a good administrator."

Jones says, "It's changing. I'm hopeful it's changing."

Births, deaths in 1987 reached high levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The aging of America's population led to a national record of 2.1 million deaths last year, but births topped 3.8 million, the highest number in 23 years, the government says.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported Friday that deaths in 1987 totaled "2,127,000, about 28,000 more than the previous year and the largest number ever reported for the United States."

Deaths from heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer, slipped slightly, but cancer claimed more victims than in the year before, the study showed.

The nation's overall death rate was about the same as in 1986, at about 8.7 deaths per 1,000 people. That's because the number of fatalities increased at about the same rate as the population grew, the study noted.

The study also found that marriage and divorce rates changed little, remaining at relatively low levels.

Births, which had dipped somewhat in 1986, climbed 3 percent the following year to "an estimated 3,829,000."

The 1987 provisional total is the largest number reported since 1964, the study said. The fertility rate was 66.1 live births per 1,000 women aged 15-44, up from 64.9 in 1986.

The rising number of births that have occurred in recent years has resulted from the large number of women born during the post World War II Baby Boom who have now entered their main child-bearing years.

That has prompted population experts to term the recent rise in births an echo of the Baby Boom.

Today's weather Still cool and windy, but fair

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Fair today. Highs lower to mid-40s. Windy. Winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows near 20. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Today and tonight shows fair. Highs under 50s. Lows near 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Continued — unseasonably cold today and tonight with breezy north winds at times. Otherwise partly cloudy today with a few showers mainly north. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday and not as cold. Lows both nights mostly 15 to 25. Highs today upper 30s through mid-40s and Tuesday in the 40s.

Nevada — Partly cloudy skies east and fair skies elsewhere today and Tuesday. Overnight lows mid-teens to upper 20s. Highs today from near 40 to 50. Highs Tuesday mid-40s to the mid-50s.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise said the surface low pressure center that passed through Idaho Saturday has moved into northeastern Wyoming.

The drastic change in temperatures in the wake of the cold front has created very strong winds throughout the state as well as the intermountain west. As the low moves eastward, clearing skies and warming temperatures are expected in the week ahead.

THE WEATHER
The Accu-Weather forecast for 6 P.M., Monday, March 28

Cooler
Warmer
WASRA

FRONTS:
Warm Cold Stationary

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Cooler winds were the rule Sunday. Throughout the Snake River Valley, winds were out of the northwest at a steady 20 to 25 mph with frequent gusts to 40 mph. Idaho Falls and Pocatello had wind gusts to 60 mph earlier in the day.

Highs were in the 70s in southern Idaho Saturday afternoon and several records were broken. Parma had a high of 78, Emmett was 78, Boise was 77, Salmon, Twin Falls, Burley and Malta all were 71.

In comparison, afternoon temperatures in the southern Idaho Sunday were only in the 30s and 40s.

Snow showers were on and off Sunday in southern and central Idaho, Minn.

where temperatures were cold. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 49 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho shows scattered showers Wednesday, fair Thursday and Friday. Highs in 50s in the west and 40s in the east. Lows from upper 20s to lower 30s in the west and in 20s in the east.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 12 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

National			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	46	0
Boston	45	47	2.25
Chicago	70	51	0
Dallas	71	31	0
Denver	71	31	0
El Paso	71	31	0
Houston	84	63	0
Indianapolis	54	30	0
Kansas City	66	37	0
Las Vegas	60	36	0
Los Angeles	60	36	0
Memphis	71	37	0
Minneapolis	77	49	0
Milwaukee	48	27	0
New Orleans	81	59	0
New York	59	30	0
Oakland	59	30	0
Oman	55	32	0
Pittsburgh	100	60	0
Portland, Me	54	36	0
Portland, Ore	53	36	0
St. Louis	59	34	0
Salt Lake City	53	30	0
San Francisco	80	49	0
Seattle	59	31	0
Spokane	50	31	0
Washington	64	45	0
Idaho			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	40	20	0
Burley	43	23	0
Hagerman	50	30	0
Twin Falls			
City	High	Low	Pcp
Yesterday	47	21	0
Today's sunrise	6:59 pm		
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:26 am		

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2652
 Buhl-Castelfield 543-4648
 Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5376
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor
 If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report into news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Blake, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Mail Information
 The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News (DPS 63-0580). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-166 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week of which legal notices will be published.

CLIP & SAVE!

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE SUNDAY APRIL 24TH PREPRINTS AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27TH TIMES NEWS. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

Eagle Snacks Lightly Salted Peanuts, Cashews.....\$.25 OFF
 Clean & Clear Shampoo or Styling Gel.....\$1.00 OFF
 Clean & Clear Conditioner or Styling Gel.....\$1.00 OFF
 Oreo Cookies 'n Cream Products.....\$.40 OFF
 Starburst Fruit Chews on 8 oz. bag or larger.....\$.25 OFF
 Schick Plus Trial 2's.....FREE
 Triscuit Waters and Wheat Thins on any two.....\$2.00 OFF
 Aunt Jeremia Whole Grain Waffles.....\$.20 OFF
 Dannon Yogurts.....\$.25 OFF
 K&M's when you buy Duncan Hines Traditions.....FREE
 Kellogg's Special K.....\$.35 OFF
 Hillshire Farm Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbasa.....\$.25 OFF
 Mott's Apple Sauce 6-Pack.....\$.20 OFF
 Rlopan Plus 2 Antacid.....\$.50 OFF
 Gillette Dry Idea Antl. Persprant.....\$.50 OFF
 Care Free when you buy Care Free Big Pack.....\$.15 OFF
 Care Free when you buy Care Free 6 or 8 Pack.....\$.25 OFF
 MJB Super Yield Coffe.....\$1.00 OFF
 Royal Gelatins, Puddings or No Bake Mixes.....\$.15 OFF
 MJB Flavored Rice Mixes on any 3.....\$.50 OFF
 Keebler Ready-Crust any flavor.....\$.15 OFF
 Cambridge Cigarettes.....FREE
 Oxydol any size.....\$.50 OFF
 Chiffon Napkins on any 2 packages.....\$.25 OFF
 Armour Golden Star Turkey or Breast of Turkey.....\$1.00 OFF
 Tree Top Fruit Juices.....\$.30 OFF
 Grey Poupon Dijon Mustard.....\$.25 OFF
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 or 24 oz. sizes only.....\$.50 OFF
 Cut-Rite Wrap Paper.....\$.25 OFF
 Reynolds Plastic Wrap.....\$.25 OFF
 Winston, Salem Camel Filters any style carton.....\$1.50 OFF

Mecham-defends his money loan

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham, attempting to convince the Arizona Senate that his \$80,000 loan from a protocol fund was on the up-and-up, suggests that if he hadn't borrowed the money others might have spent it.

"You know, money is like honey," Mecham said during his impeachment trial. "Honey attracts bees and money attracts people."

"People heard there was money, and they came in with ideas to spend it. Can we do this with it? Can we do that with it?"

He said during his testimony last week he had the best idea for the funds that had been raised by his inaugural committee to pay off campaign debts. When a state law blocked use of the money for that purpose, Mecham said he proposed the protocol fund.

Other governors had such funds, he said, and the purpose was to make sure the governor "wouldn't have to go into the hole" for incidental expenses.

For instance, he said, the fund could pay for his wife, Florence, to accompany him to official events out of town.

"It was my understanding this was to keep me from having to spend my own personal money for things for my office," said the governor.

He conceded there were items for which he knew he couldn't use the fund—politics and living expenses. But he said he never suspected that loaning the money to his own car dealership was forbidden. And he never considered the fund public property.

"I never heard the words discussed," public funds, "said the first-term Republican governor, the first U.S. governor to face an impeachment trial in six decades.

In the second of three impeachment charges, Mecham is accused of misusing state funds by borrowing the \$80,000. Earlier in the trial, senators heard evidence on a charge that he tried to halt an investigation of an alleged death threat by a member of his staff.

On both charges, the governor's basic defense is ignorance of the facts. On the first count, he contends he was never fully informed of details of the alleged threat and had no idea a crime might have been committed. On the second count, he argues he was never told the fund had become public money and wasn't aware that borrowing the \$80,000 might violate conditions of a legal agreement for its use.

He said he received instructions about the money from William Long, his inaugural chairman, who signed an agreement with the Maricopa County attorney's office to avoid a lawsuit over use of the proceeds from Mecham's inaugural ball.

"Mr. Long said, 'We have gone through all of this rigmarole and you can spend it for any damned thing that you want, except you can't spend it for politics or living expenses,'" Mecham testified.

Long is ill and has not testified. He submitted an affidavit that seemed to support Mecham's position.

Intensity the factor in Jackson's win

DETROIT (AP) — Jesse Jackson parlayed his built-in core of support — the potent black vote of the Michigan Democratic Party — into a landslide victory in the state's Democratic caucus.

Jackson galvanized the black community, which responded with a highly organized get-out-the-vote effort for Saturday's caucuses.

But Jackson's commanding 55 percent of the vote far outstripped the state's black population. According to 1980 census, Michigan is 13 percent black.

Jackson himself, campaigning in Connecticut on Sunday, downplayed the racial breakdown of the balloting, saying his first concern was to "count the votes, not the color."

"It's a campaign of growth, a campaign of hope," he said.

"I think the major factor was the level of intensity of Jackson supporters and the lack of intensity of other supporters," Michigan House Speaker Gary Owen said Sunday.

Owen, who supports Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., said early Sunday that he'd gone out campaigning several days and found "an overwhelming lack of enthusiasm" for all of the candidates except Jackson.

"I know the excitement in seeing a presidential candidate and hearing a presidential candidate, but I never felt that degree of intensity among the crowds for those other candidates," he said.

Zolton Ferency, a former state Democratic Party chairman, said organized labor leaders liked Rep. Richard Gephardt's tough trade stand, but "his campaign was dying. They didn't want to back a loser."

Michael Dukakis, on the other hand, wasn't well-known in Michigan and had to introduce himself to the state's Democrats then try to get them to go out on a vote for him, Ferency said.

Dukakis, he added, wasn't "the kind of candidate that can generate instant enthusiasm."

Jackson buried Dukakis in vote totals with 107,689 votes or 55 percent to Dukakis' 55,337 or 28 percent, while Gephardt came in third with 24,995 or 13 percent. Sen. Paul Simon had 4,089 or 2 percent; Gore had 3,818 or 2 percent.

Those totals represented 94 percent of the vote counted. The state Democratic Party said it wouldn't have full figures until Monday.

The delegate projections from those results showed Jackson getting 74 of the state's 138 comm. del. delegates, while Dukakis would get 50, Gephardt 11, and uncommitted 3.

Another 12 delegates are Michigan members of the Democratic National Committee who go to the national convention but not pledged to any particular candidate.

Jackson particularly swamped Dukakis in the predominantly black 1st and 13th congressional districts, which cover Detroit. In the 1st, Jackson had 25,416 compared with 1,809 for Dukakis, while in the 13th he had 17,725 to Dukakis's 1,539.

State Rep. Alma Stallworth, a Democrat from Detroit, said those figures represent "a lot of young people and new voters who got involved for the first time."

Stallworth said the highly organized Jackson campaign "also got a boost from black churches, which urged people to vote."

But Jackson also did well in mostly white districts covering the western, southern and eastern Lower Peninsula.

"He was saying what people wanted to hear," said state Sen. David Holmes, D-Detroit. "It all boils down to bread-and-butter issues regardless of race, color or creed. He outworked, outtalked and out campaigned the other candidates in all 18 congressional districts."

Organized labor, which carries great weight in blue-collar Michigan, didn't make any endorsements, unlike 1984 when it was solidly behind Walter Mondale.

Stallworth said although labor took "no formal action," some union members worked for the Jackson campaign.

Chalk up one more conflict for Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge's unusual decision removing Attorney General Edwin Meese III from investigating an FBI agent's harassment charges adds to a string of cases involving potential conflicts of interest by the nation's highest law enforcement officer.

In some cases, Meese has disqualified himself, leading congressional critics to suggest he is not in command at the Justice Department. Meese's aides say there haven't been enough cases to have an effect.

In other cases, Meese's failure to remove himself has brought him legal difficulties as well as criticism from political foes that he is insensitive to the high ethical standards to which an attorney general should conform.

Chicago federal Judge John F. Grady disqualified Meese from the criminal civil rights investigation involving black FBI agent Donald Rochon.

Grady said Meese and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds would not be able to remain impartial in a federal grand jury investigation because they are defendants in a civil suit brought by Rochon last November.

Rochon says he was the victim of death threats from white colleagues in the Chicago FBI office and that Justice Department and FBI officials engaged in a cover-up of his complaints.

The judge called for a "Chinese wall" between Justice Department attorneys conducting the criminal investigation and Meese and Reynolds, who head the department's civil rights division.

In one instance where the question of conflict has arisen, Meese decided not to request appointment of an independent counsel to investigate two former Justice Department officials involved in an Environmental Protection Agency controversy. His decision overruled department subordinates. Meese had earlier attended a White House meeting where aspects of the EPA controversy were discussed.

His behavior casts "a pall of favoritism" on the office of attorney general, declared Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"This is absolute nonsense," responded Terry Eastland, a Justice Department spokesman. "The attorney general has made a diligent effort to recuse himself from matters in which there might be a conflict and he has kept himself in cases where he doesn't have a relationship that would give rise to questions."

When Meese came under criminal investigation last May 11 in the Wedtech scandal, he hired private Washington legal counsel who represented other clients in criminal investigations and prosecutions before the grand jury process.

Under present law in place because of the criminal probe of Meese, his Washington lawyers regularly provide client lists to the Justice Department.

"We advise Justice and they advise his office so that the matters are screened," said Meese lawyer Nathan Lewin.

Lewin said that "there may be a couple of dozen" cases involved. Meese has removed himself from these matters, even though only "rarely do our criminal cases merit the attention of the attorney general," said Lewin.

On that basis, Meese is excluded from the espionage case against an Israeli Air Force officer — Brig. Gen. Avim Sella — who recruited Navy counterterrorism analyst Jonathan Pollard as a spy. Lewin represents Sella.

Also on that basis, Meese was recused from the bid-rigging and kick-back probe of the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, Intelsat.

In his previous job as White House counselor, Meese helped round up political support from the Teamsters and the union's president Jackie Presser.

Because of the potential conflict, Meese has removed himself from any role in proposed Justice Department efforts to place the Teamsters union under trusteeship. He also disqualified himself from reviewing the criminal investigation of Prosser, who was indicted in 1986.

Meese disqualified himself last year when the Reagan administration opposed renewing the federal law which created independent counsels to investigate top government officials. The criminal investigation of Meese is being conducted by one of those counsels.

Meese has been criticized for continuing to involve himself in other matters that might represent conflicts.

For example, Meese first gave grand jury testimony in the scandal surrounding Wedtech Corp., the Bronx, N.Y., defense contractor, in March of last year. Despite his grand jury appearance, Meese didn't recuse himself from the Wedtech investigation being conducted by U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani in Manhattan until the second week in April.

In his March grand jury testimony, Meese was appearing only as a witness and he said that he quickly removed himself in April when he was told that his financial adviser, W. Franklin Chinn, and a longtime friend, E. Robert Wallace, were under investigation by Giuliani. Both were indicted last December for allegedly extracting payments from Wedtech in an attempt to influence Meese and other public officials to assist Wedtech.

The timing of Meese's recusal from the Wedtech case was of concern to independent counsel James McKay, who investigated whether Meese may have passed along sensitive law enforcement information about Giuliani's probe to Wallace, sources familiar with the McKay probe have said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Meese also owned \$14,000 in stock in the regional Bell telephone companies at a time when he met at the Justice Department with executives of four of the companies in 1985 and 1986. The executives sought — and ultimately succeeded in getting — a reversal in the Justice Department's position on whether the Baby Bells ought to be allowed to expand into several new types of business. The department now favors expansion into several new areas.

McKay's office has been examining Meese's Baby Bell stock holdings to determine whether he may have violated federal conflict-of-interest laws.

On another matter, Meese attended a dinner party in Switzerland paid for out of a fund maintained by Ambassador Faith Whittlesey. Later, Meese turned down appointment of an independent counsel to investigate alleged misuse of the fund by Whittlesey.

'Good faith' defense would be applicable

WASHINGTON (AP) — As they fight a 23-count indictment, the key figures in the Iran-Contra affair may take a cue from two Watergate burglars and assert a "good faith" belief that the White House gave them a lawful cover mission to perform.

Bernard L. Barker and Eugenio R. Martinez paved the way for this defense by winning reversal of their convictions for a burglary they conducted on assignment from the Nixon White House.

The 1976 appellate court ruling said the trial court erred by preventing the two Watergate foot soldiers from putting forth the "good faith" defense at their trial.

Daniel E. Schultz, the lawyer who represented Barker and Martinez, said in an interview that Iran-Contra defendants Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim would have the best chance of asserting the defense.

Secord and Hakim were private businessmen recruited by a White House aide, Oliver L. North, to secretly arm the Nicaraguan Contras rebels when such assistance was banned by Congress and to arrange for covert arms shipments to Iran, which were authorized by President Reagan.

Schultz said North also might be able to use the "good faith" defense because he has asserted that he received lawful directions from his superiors — his boss at the National Security Council, John M. Poindexter, and the late CIA Director, William J. Casey.

"I never carried out a single act, not one... in which I did not have authority from my superiors," North told the congressional Iran-Contra committees last July 7.

The fourth defendant, Poindexter, would have a difficult time using the defense, Schultz said. As North's boss at the NSC, Poindexter was at the level where he was making decisions rather than taking orders.

In fact, Poindexter told Congress July 15 that he "personally approved" the diversion of profits from the Iran arms sales to the Contras and kept the decision from the president.

"Secord and Hakim have excellent arguments on a 'good faith' belief" of participating in a lawful activity, said Joseph diGenova, the former chief federal prosecutor for the District of Columbia and now a private attorney.

"Their orders were from high government officials. It's clear in cases like this that Hakim and Secord will be able to argue they had authority to do this."

The independent counsel will want to show their perception of authority was skewed by their desire to make money.

The indictment accused the defendants of embezzling more than \$17 million from the arms sales to Iran — the difference between the \$30 million paid by the Iranians and the \$12.2 million turned over to the U.S. government.

The grand jury said the defendants conspired to "secretly and deceptively" divert millions of dollars from their profits. The indictment said that Secord, Hakim and North personally profited from the diversion and that the Nicaraguan Contras received assistance in violation of a congressional ban on such aid.

Barker and Martinez were convicted in the September 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Louis J. Fielding.

Top campus jobs not going to single women

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of college presidents indicates women may have trouble combining marriage with a climb to the top of the academic ladder.

In a survey released Sunday by the American Council on Education, 90 percent of male college presidents but only 35 percent of the female presidents said they were married.

Excluding nuns, priests and other members of religious orders, it said, "the difference... narrows somewhat. Among the lay presidents, 93 percent of men but 49 percent of women were married."

The women presidents were more likely to be divorced — 11 percent compared with 3 percent of the men.

The survey indicated the typical college president is white, male, married and 53 years old.

The council sent questionnaires in 1986 to all 2,822 accredited higher education institutions and got replies back from 2,105 presidents.

Two hundred, or 9.5 percent, were women and 148, or 7 percent, were minorities, including 100 black presidents, 37 Hispanics, eight Asians and three American Indians.

The council's report on its survey, called "The American College President: A Contemporary Profile," concluded, "The image of who shall occupy the chief executive office is clearly still a traditional one."

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New trees, not anger, would serve Kimberly

Some 15 years ago, when actor William Conrad needed to shoot some scenes for an episode of Cannon set in a small, dusty town - one that time appeared to have passed by - he came to Kimberly, Idaho.

The show's long since been cancelled, but the town looks about the same. And that's how some people there seem to want it to look: the telephone poles, the awnings, the clutter of signs above businesses, the unlit Christmas lights left up year-round and the vacant stare of empty store fronts will remain. They want no trees, no improvement, no change.

Four city council meetings ago, Councilman Jack Wright, the owner of Kimberly Nurseries, proposed donating enough hardwood trees to line several blocks of downtown Main Street.

Downtown business owners stepped forward to offer money to cover the costs of planting the trees, and Wright upped his offer with an additional \$500 to help with the planting. Boy Scout Bruce Humphries volunteered to help as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Sounds pretty horrible, doesn't it?

But that's what a vocal group of Kimberly residents said. They worried about bird droppings falling on their cars. They fretted about leaves falling on the sidewalk and blowing into stores. And they questioned whether the eight-foot sidewalks could accommodate trees.

The council responded with a plan to place the trees near the curb with a parking block to prevent cars from hitting the trees. Those spaces would be reserved for compact cars. Discrimination against large cars, the opponents cried.

The council proposed islands of trees at the end of each block. Too hard to snow plow, opponents argued.

The clincher was when council members started receiving death threats against the trees. An anonymous caller said he would destroy any trees planted in downtown Kimberly.

What's behind all this? The tree totem in Kimberly has grown so far out of perspective that it appears there is something else at its root.

The answer seems to be lingering bitterness over Kimberly's local government.

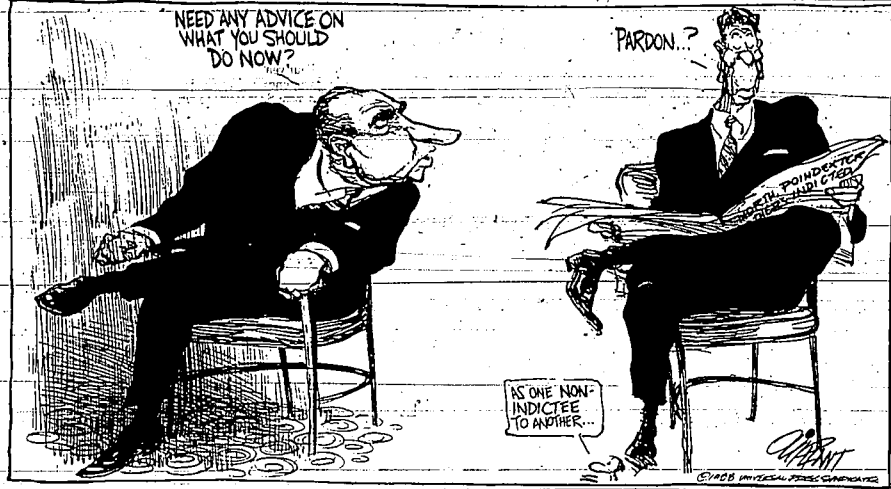
Two years ago, the town was split when then-mayor Ron Jones called for an investigation of alleged improprieties in the police department. Wright, then as now an active, visible individual in Kimberly, defended the police. Jones faced a recall, and was kicked out of office.

Yet, bickering over petty issues during the last year has continued. We don't want to take sides here, but, it looks like nothing the council does will please the dissenters.

People should remember that in a small town, you'd better get along with your neighbors, because you're going to see them just about every day.

Kimberly is not without a certain amount of western, small town charm. The streets are wide and clean and the blue-grey silhouettes of the South Hills rise at the end of Main Street.

But a little greenery downtown and a little open-mindedness among its citizenry wouldn't hurt.



Real solution to deficit evasive

U.S. House members debated for seven weeks in 1982 over a matter that this year took a few hours. A \$1.098 trillion budget was adopted by the House last week, the earliest it has agreed on since the current budget system was instituted in 1974.

The reason for the harmony is that President Reagan and congressional leaders are continuing their budget summit lovefest of late last year.

In response to the October stock market crash, they promised to trim federal deficits by \$76 billion over two years, through spending cuts, tax increases and asset sales.

But conservative Northwest members say the nation's leaders are fooling the voters and that the deficits are going anyway. Congress is playing along with the charade to avoid tough choices in an election year, they say.

After the vote, "there were great sighs of relief on both sides of the aisle that it didn't become a divisive controversial issue," said Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash. "It's too bad."

Chandler believes the government faces a fiscal crisis and Congress is ducking its responsibility to do more to reduce deficits. He also attacked the borrowing of unobligated Social Security trust funds to finance the deficit. "We actually have a \$249 billion deficit" for 1989, not \$134 billion, he said.

But few members listened to his arguments or to those of the other Northwest Congressmen. Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Denny Smith, R-Ore.

Chandler and Smith took part in unsuccessful attempts by House fiscal conservatives to freeze or limit spending. Craig was a strong supporter of a freeze. One after another, three austerity proposals were swatted down, drawing fewer than 75 votes each. The 1989 budget of the House Budget Committee then passed 319-102, with even most Republicans in support.

Chandler, Smith and Craig got little help from other Northwest members. Only Les Au-



Larry Swisher

coin, D-Ore., joined in voting for a freeze, and when it failed, backed the final budget.

Bob Smith, R-Ore., and John Miller, R-Wash., voted against the final budget, but opposed the austerity plans, too. What scared away many members were limitations or freezes on Social Security cost-of-living increases.

Although the outcome was predictable, few members dared to miss the votes. "Just about every group that does a rating uses it," a Northwest congressional budget aide explained.

Under the approved budget, deficits are shown as declining for a third straight year. The 1989 estimate is \$134 billion, down from \$147 billion this year and \$150 billion last year. That compares with the peak deficit of \$221 billion in 1986.

But the 1988-89 figures are suspect, because they are based on rosy administration assumptions.

Using a more pessimistic outlook - that of the Congressional Budget Office - the deficits go up, reaching \$157 billion this year and \$170 billion next year.

The deficit figures are scheduled to be updated in August. But the conservatives believe that the White House and congressional leaders will fudge the figures to avoid having to cut the budget.

Chandler helped develop a plan to reduce the deficit that tried to compromise but wound up dissatisfying almost everybody. It received only 27 votes, and Chandler was the only Northwest supporter.

It would have cut next year's deficit to \$112 billion by granting only half the proposed bud-

get increase. But it scared away conservatives by freezing income-tax indexing, which Craig said amounts to a tax increase. Also, it would have limited the annual increase in Social Security benefits to \$5 a month, instead of granting a full cost-of-living increase.

Denny Smith and Craig backed a freeze proposal with a "realistic" deficit of \$136 billion, based on the pessimistic CBO economic outlook. It received only 64 votes, including Chandler. Smith had another freeze proposal with a \$120 billion deficit but couldn't get it considered.

The freeze would have drawn more votes if it had exempted Social Security. But Smith, who is 50, said, "I'm worried that when I retire, they'll say, 'Whoops, there's no money.'"

Senior citizens are willing to sacrifice in Social Security if other parts of the budget share equally in the pain, he and Craig said. But Bob Smith - who, like them, favors a balanced budget amendment - voted against the freeze because he believes proposals to limit Social Security increases are politically unrealistic. The much fear has been generated among seniors over the issue by Democrats and interest groups, he said.

Last week's vote is just the first step in the budget process. Conservatives will have another shot at trimming spending later when the 13 appropriation bills come up for votes.

"That's the name of the game," said Craig. "If Congress had adhered to the budget resolutions of the past, we'd be better off." One target will be a 3 percent congressional pay raise.

If the current mood of Congress and the country persists and the economy holds up, the core conservatives will continue to attract few votes. The real battles will begin in 1989 when the budget summit agreement expires, leaving the deficit problem unresolved.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes from Washington, D.C. on Northwest issues.

Letters/ Creationism draws support, reservations

Support for creationism

I am writing you to let you know our support for the development of a school board policy that promotes the education of our young people in a manner consistent with truth, theories, and scientific evidence.

As such all information should be identified as to what evidence there is to support it and whether it is theory or fact. The educational system should devote itself to teaching our young people to evaluate all information and make sound judgments thus learning the process of thinking for themselves.

No matter where the truth is found, buried in the desert of Africa, or buried in the pages of an ancient book called the "Bible," it should be presented in the clearest sense possible.

In fact, all theories should be continually

evaluated and tested to determine their validity, and those that have been found to be no longer valid should be labeled as such. Not to do this is a violation of the responsibility of teaching.

The fact that some denomination or religious group has adopted or rejected a particular theory should never be the grounds for not presenting information.

We strongly recommend that you adopt a policy that includes the honest teaching of creationism along with the theory of evolution, otherwise you will have to examine other questionable areas of study like "Greek mythology," which the ninth grade is exposed to as a major unit of study.

The sad part is if you don't take decisive policy action to create an open educational system, then we are all sending a message to our young people that they are not mature enough to make sound evaluations on any number of conflicting theories, or any

other conflicting information. We negate the very purpose of education: to teach upcoming generations to evaluate, make sound judgments and begin the process of thinking for themselves.

BILL and ANN McDOWELL, Twin Falls

Controversy regrettable

It is very sad, particularly in the pre-Easter season, to see so many of our people caught up again in the age-old controversy of "monkey business." The Holy Bible suffers more from its friends than from its enemies.

And Christians who enter into battle again to protect the integrity of Holy Writ are driven, most of all, by a sense of nervousness and failure to teach and pray in their own homes.

Sensing what appears to them to be in-

fluence or cowardice of their own spiritual leaders to buck them up, they tend to become as harsh and critical of their associations as the "pagans."

Some types of legend or story in explanation of how the world came to be has existed with every group of people since recorded history began. The first five words in the Genesis account contain all of the information which we need to know. And a careful and intelligent reading of the Genesis legend reveals not one but two accounts.

The blocking of all efforts to make these into a "scientific" record should occur with our perception that the order of creation is reversed in the second story. Do not be confused by verse and chapter numbers as you read; These have been inserted later as has also even the vowels in the Hebrew text.

Much quietness and confidence has come into my own life by the acceptance of the fact that unanswered questions must be lived with. And my deep concern in these troubled times does not relate to where my ancestors have lived, but to the direction in which I am attempting to go.

In case you desire to avail yourself of a wealth of scholarly information I wish to recommend the reading of a 12-volume Bible commentary, The Interpreters Bible, available in the public library and in some areas of our churches. Nine pages listing consulting editors and contributors provide names of great scholars known to those of you from every denomination. The entire profane of Vol. 1 is most informative: "Primitive Documents" (page 46) offers insights most coming to all of us.

WILLIAM E. RALPHS, Twin Falls

U.S. intervention a familiar problem in Latin America

MEXICO CITY - Many in Washington reportedly are irritated, to say the least, at the lack of Latin American support for U.S. efforts to oust Gen. Manuel A. Noriega.

Conspicuously absent of the list Grande is a feeling that Latin American resistance to U.S. moves in Panama has not been all that it should be. The dilemma lies in how the Panama crisis is seen from north and south.

For reasons that remain mysterious but not necessarily unexplainable, the U.S. government has a falling-out with Noriega, its old friend and loyal retainer. It then proceeded to make public charges that, whatever their accuracy, were familiar to everyone in Latin American political and diplomatic circles; that Noriega had ties with the drug trade, occasionally dealt with his opponents in a brutal fashion and dictated to the official government, naming and replacing five presidents at his whim. But Noriega is no more corrupt and

Jorge G. Castaneda

authoritarian now than the United States government has in Nicaragua, before or after the Sandinista revolution) simply on the basis of ideological preference, or to get even for a double or triple-cross in the shadiest of contexts (the case of Noriega

or worse still, as many believe, because of second thoughts about the Panama Canal treaties), then what is to stop it from netting in a similar vein elsewhere one day?

This feeling was less evident at the beginning of the Panama incident, but has gathered strength as the blatancy of American efforts to overthrow Noriega has sharpened. Coupled with the sending of U.S. troops to Honduras, the expanded U.S. campaign against Noriega has underlined the difficulties of even seeming to side with the United States.

In Mexico, where government officials hardly ever air their disagreements, the outgoing undersecretary of foreign relations publicly expressed displeasure with the Latin American stance and called for hemispheric solidarity against U.S. intervention. As he phrased it, when forced to choose between self-determination and democracy, the former comes first.

In the last analysis the Latin nations are caught between a rock - backing the

Reagan administration in its vendetta against Noriega, and a hard place - support for a religiously distasteful "caudillo." No one wants to side with Noriega, but neither does any Latin American state want to be seen as countenancing a justified U.S. intervention in the region.

To say that the fight against Noriega is a struggle for democracy, and not for U.S. interests, begs the question from a Latin standpoint. The deposed Panamanian president, Eric Arturo Delvalle, had been a mere taken vice president to Nicolas Arias Barakat, who took office after what was widely viewed as a fraudulent election. When Noriega forced Arias Barakat out, Delvalle was given the honor of the office, but not much else. Delvalle was no more a democratic ruler than Noriega, and Noriega is hardly the most repressive or corrupt ruler that Latin America has known in recent times.

The drug question is perhaps the novel element in the U.S. attempt to impose its

will in Panama, but an indictment by an American court is far from being tantamount to undisputed evidence of guilt - at least by Latin American standards.

Moreover, the swelling public opposition to Noriega in Panama is more a result of the U.S. action than a cause. Many, if not most, of those protesting in the streets are unaware of the public library and in some areas of our churches. Nine pages listing consulting editors and contributors provide names of great scholars known to those of you from every denomination. The entire profane of Vol. 1 is most informative: "Primitive Documents" (page 46) offers insights most coming to all of us.

Jorge G. Castaneda is a professor of political science at the National Autonomous University of Mexico.

Another 4 Arabs killed by troops

MEITHALUN. Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israel said its troops shot four Arabs in the West Bank on Sunday after Palestinians attacked with iron bars and a car, but villagers accused the soldiers of firing at cars carrying wounded. Israeli soldiers killed a fourth Palestinian in another West Bank town while trying to rescue an Israeli tour bus that blundered into the Arab community.

Lebanese Labor Party ministers, meanwhile, accused Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the rightist Likud bloc at Sunday's Cabinet session of exaggerating the success of his U.S. tour that ended Tuesday, Israel radio reported.

They said the proof came in U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz's meeting Saturday in Washington with two university professors linked to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Shultz met with Edward Said and Ibrahim Abu-Lughod, American citizens who belong to the PLO's legislative arm. The meeting prompted protests from Israel, which views the PLO as an illegal terrorist group.

Sunday's deaths raised to 118 the number of Palestinians killed in 15 weeks of violent protests against Israel's 20-year occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, according to U.N. figures. One Israeli soldier has been killed.

Israel seized the territories in the 1967 Middle East war.

Soldiers entered the West Bank village of Meithalun about 40 miles north of Jerusalem before dawn to

arrest Arabs suspected of anti-Israeli activities, an army spokesman said.

The overnight raids are Israel's latest tactic to try to quash the Palestinian unrest.

As the soldiers were leaving, the army spokesman said, Arabs attacked them with rocks and iron bars. When a car tried to run the soldiers down, the commander of the force fired and three Arabs were killed, the spokesman said.

But villagers denied the soldiers were attacked and accused soldiers of shooting at cars taking wounded to hospitals. One of the wounded, 16-year-old Ghassan Qassem Noer, was in a car bound for a hospital when soldiers shot and killed him, a relative said.

Hospital officials said he died of a bullet in the chest.

The relative, his jeans heavily stained with dry blood, refused to give his name. But villagers displayed a car with a bullet hole in its radiator and a shattered windshield.

Ahmad Abdul-Rahman, a village leader, stood near the cemetery with its three fresh graves and said he came home to find soldiers who "asked me to guide them to the wanted men." He said troops arrested 10 to 12 men before shooting broke out.

Pharmacist Ahmed Rasmi pointed to a rock wall on the eastern edge of the village and said Omar Mahmood Rabaiyeh, 23, was shot there while waiting for his ride to work in Israel.

Salvadoran voters turning to rightists

By MARJORIE MILLER
Los Angeles Times

SAN SALVADOR — Four years ago, Emilia de Palacios was one of hundreds of thousands of poor Salvadorans who voted to elect a populist-style Christian Democratic president who was promising an end to war and economic recovery.

Last week, the 62-year-old cook again was among the majority of those who voted in elections for national assembly municipal officials, but this time she cast her ballot against the U.S.-backed government that had been unable to deliver on its promises.

"We're sinking and we want to get out," Palacios said waving her empty shopping bag in the central market. "Everything is too expensive, starting with beans."

Reaping the benefits of that frustration was the ultrarightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, led by retired Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson. Arena, as it is called for its initials in Spanish, took control of the National Assembly away from the Christian Democrats and won 200 out of 282 elected mayor's posts, including that of San Salvador where Christian Democrats have governed since President Jose Napoleón Duarte, served as mayor in 1984.

With this stunning victory, Arena a party that has been accused of having links with political death squads, suddenly finds itself in a strong position to win next year's presidential election.

Official preliminary results announced by the Central Elections Council gave Arena 31 seats in the 60-seat National Assembly. The Christian Democrats, who controlled the old assembly with 33 seats, finished with only 23 seats in the new legislature, with six seats going to the Party of National Reconciliation, a

Analysis

Christian Democratic ally.

With 31 seats, Arena can not only block Christian Democratic legislation and effectively paralyze the final year of Duarte's administration, but it will be in a position to make new law, name a new supreme court and an attorney general next year.

The margin of Arena's victory took most diplomatic observers and political analysts by surprise. Although much can happen in a year, they now say it is conceivable that Arena could end up with control of all three powers of state in 1989.

Such an outcome would raise problems for U.S. policy makers who helped forge an alliance between the moderate Christian Democrats and the armed forces over the last four years to break the traditional ties between the military and the oligarchy — the elite that is now represented by Arena.

Arena's success is widely regarded as a "punishment vote" against the Christian Democrats rather than an ideological turn to the right by Salvadorans. Voters were fed up with inflation, unemployment, and a guerrilla insurgency with the dimensions of a civil war that has lasted for eight years. They are also fed up with government inaction and alleged corruption.

"Whatever happened to all that money that was sent to us after the (1986) earthquake?" Palacios asked in an accusatory tone. "Nobody knows."

She agrees with Christian Democratic assertions that Arena is a party of the rich, but figures that means Arena candidates won't have to steal. "Or maybe they'll steal a little, but won't fill their pockets without extending a hand to the poor."

Many of the 1.9 million registered

voters either never picked up their voting cards or did not receive them because of technical problems. Of the 1.65 million people who did receive registration cards, as many as 45 percent may not have voted on election day, March 20.

It is difficult to determine whether the abstention was due to disillusionment with the guerrillas of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front launched a violent campaign of bombs, sabotage, military attacks and, with threats, imposed a national ban on the movement of traffic on the roads to keep people from participating in the elections. The guerrillas charge that elections are worthless and part of a U.S.-backed counterinsurgency campaign.

But many of those who went to the polls in spite of the violence cast null or blank ballots as a way of protesting.

Fear and apathy may have gone hand in hand. "Why take a risk when one candidate is just like the other," said one 29-year-old woman who did not vote.

That perception was fed by the continuing political election campaigns of mutual accusations. Arena called the Christian Democrats "corrupt" and "thieves," while the Christian Democrats branded Arena as a party of "assessors" and "kidnappers."

In 1986, several Arena leaders and close associates of party founder D'Aubuisson were jailed or fled the country after being accused of running a kidnap-for-profit ring that abducted wealthy businessmen for ransom and blamed the crimes on the guerrillas.

D'Aubuisson, a former military intelligence officer once called a "pathological killer" by an American ambassador, has long been accused of having ties to death squads that killed thousands of Salvadorans in

the early 1980s, including several Americans and several hundred Christian Democrats.

Last year, President Duarte publicly charged D'Aubuisson with masterminding the assassination in 1980 of Oscar Arnulfo Romero, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, and Duarte is seeking the extradition from the United States of an alleged witness to the killing. The case is one Arena might try to block with a new attorney general and supreme court.

Such basic issues such as peace, human rights, and ways to improve the economy were not emphasized in the campaign, but Arena ran several television advertisements that captured public sentiment against the government. One showed Duarte campaigning for president in 1984, promising to create hundreds of thousands of jobs and vowing that there would never again be a shortage of corn and beans in the country.

The ad ended, "Enough with lies. Vote Arena."

The cobbling of the Christian Democrats' is seen as a personal defeat for Duarte, and close associates say that the president is "emotionally destroyed." His son, Alejandro, was the loser in the race for mayor of San Salvador.

Iranian gunboats blast Indian tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iranian gunboats rocketed an Indian tanker in the Persian Gulf Sunday, setting its engine room ablaze and wounding a crewman, gulf-based shipping executives reported.

Iran and Iraq fired missiles into each other's capitals in a brutal long-range duel. In northeast Iraq, Iran said its troops punched deeper into enemy territory, occupying strategic heights that overlook a key hydroelectric dam.

Both countries reported extensive civilian casualties in the missile war.

Shipping officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 24,629-ton Jainarayan Vyas, was owned by the Shipping Corp. of India, was en route to the Saudi Arabian port of Jubail to load petrochemicals when it was hit.

They said salvage tugs and the crew struggled for three hours to extinguish a fire in the engine room.

The tanker was attacked just before noon about 40 miles from the Iranian-held Abu Musa Island. The island serves as a base for Revolutionary Guards who attack neutral ships in armed operations in retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian tankers.

The Jainarayan Vyas was hit in apparent retaliation for Iraqi air raids on Iranian tankers overnight Friday.

A Danish supertanker, the 337,700-ton Karama Maersk, was initially believed to have also been attacked near Abu Musa.

But shipping sources said the vessel had only relayed a distress-call from the stricken Indian vessel.

Iran and Iraq, at war since September 1980, have attacked about 600 ships of various nationalities in the gulf in the "tanker war." About 300

seamen have been killed.

Iraq fired a long-range Al Hussein missile Sunday into Tehran, a city of 6 million, at 7:30 a.m. after vowing to "level Iran's cities," the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Minutes later, another missile was launched on Tehran and two into the central city of Isfahan, ancient capital of the Persian empire, INA said.

The Iranians said the missiles hit residential neighborhoods, causing unspecified civilian casualties.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, also monitored in Nicosia, said Revolutionary Guards fired two missiles at Baghdad.

The agency said the missiles were aimed at "two military targets" in retaliation for Iraqi missiles that hit Tehran Saturday. Iran said the missiles killed at least seven civilians and hit an orphanage.

Baghdad Radio reported only one Iranian missile hit Baghdad, home to 5 million. The missile exploded in a residential district and demolishing houses, shops and cars. It said there were "many civilians killed or wounded, including women and children."

Iraq has fired 120 long-range missiles into Tehran, Isfahan and the holy city of Qom, seat of Iran's religious hierarchy, since Feb. 29.

The Iranians have reported firing 45 long-range missiles into Baghdad and dozens of short-range projectiles into other Iraqi cities in that period.

Tehran Radio reported that the Iranians also fired four missiles at "industrial and military installations" in the strategic southern Iraqi port of Basra, and two other border towns further north Sunday.

Israel gives leaker of nuclear secrets 18 years

JERUSALEM (AP) — Mordechai Vanunu, the former nuclear technician who said he acted as a spy for the common man when he gave Israeli atomic secrets to a newspaper, was sentenced Sunday to 18 years in prison. He was convicted of treason and espionage.

The sentencing climaxed a seven-month closed-door trial that focused worldwide attention on Israel's nuclear capability.

The 34-year-old Israeli, who told a British newspaper his country possessed nuclear weapons, was convicted Thursday.

The charges can carry a death penalty. But the prosecution requested a life term, which Israeli law limits to 20 years. The court then reduced the term by two years, citing Vanunu's cooperation with investigators, apparent signs of regret and the difficult conditions of his 18-month solitary confinement.

Under Israeli law, Vanunu could be released on good behavior after 12 years. But legal commentators said his early release was unlikely given the severity of the crimes.

Defense attorney Avigdor Feldman has said he will appeal his client's

case to Israel's Supreme Court.

The sentencing ended an affair shrouded in secrecy that began when Vanunu, a 10-year employee of Israel's Dimona nuclear facility, gave photographs and details of the facility to The Sunday Times of London.

Based on that information, the paper reported Israel had stockpiled the world's sixth largest nuclear arsenal.

Israel has never confirmed or denied that it has nuclear weapons. It has said only it will not be the first country to introduce such weapons into the Middle East.

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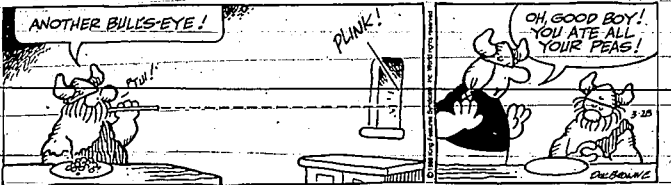


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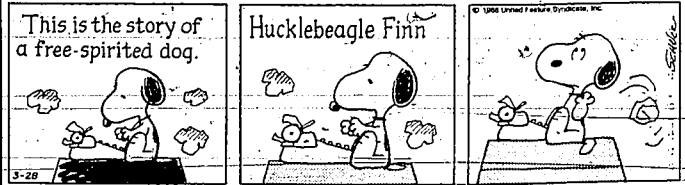
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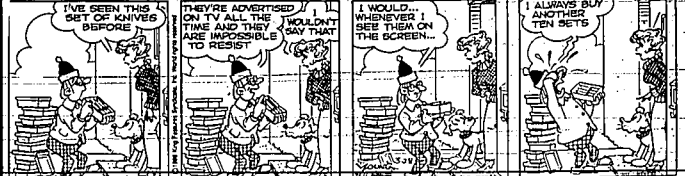
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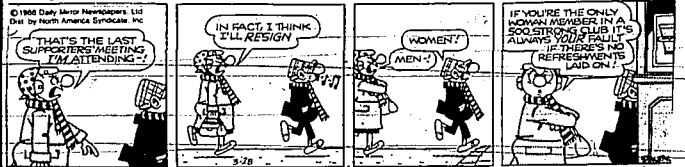
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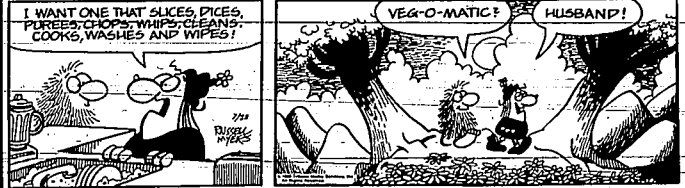
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



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- 15 NJ-school answers
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- 17 Watch the kids
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

GRADE-A HUSBAND
Writes a retired lady: "I took up needlepoint late in life and hung my first effort, a quotation, over the bed. It read, 'A Grade-A husband sleeps with his mouth closed.' - Baird Leonard."

Papago Indians along the Arizona-Mexico border in bygone times got drunk together on saguaro liquor once a year. It's told Papago priests

house. So tough was she that police took her with them when they wanted to haul in certain difficult offenders. It was from her name we got the term "Black Maria" for jail wagon. Or so goes the story.

An American stereotype is "the gentle giant" - a mighty man, capable of great physical feats, a bit dull, clumsy of speech, and soft as cotton candy with pets and people. Client says only one celebrity owns his later fame to that stereotype: Merlin Olsen. True, Olsen in fact is both eloquent and smart, but the public doesn't seem to hold that against him.

MARIA
A huge black landlady named Maria Lee ran a sailors' lodging

observed Porfirio Diaz, historic president of wartime Mexico: "Poor Mexico! So far from God and so close to the United States."

Q. How come the sport of fencing got to be called that?
A. - A - From the Middle-English "fens" short for "defense."
He liked to hunt birds and rabbits which is 19th century English nobbyism, and the record shows he used not a dog but a pig for a pointer.

Q. Did you say man and ants are the only animals that wage wars?
A. No, sir, that they're the only animals that wage war in battle formations.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Start the new week with the resolution that you will take no risks or make any changes, but will carry through with the sensible decisions you made during the weekend. Pay special attention to details.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is not a good time to let others know what your plans for the future are. Be cautious in handling civic affairs and driving tonight.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't bring any guests into your home today, and thereby avoid trouble. You should exercise extreme caution at all times.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An annoying situation at work will attempt you to run off to something else, but this would not be any better, so stay where you are.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Don't get into any get-rich-quick schemes, as the only thing you will get is broke. Don't violate your ethics for any reason.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): If you don't study every phase of a new project, you could make some big mistakes. Stop all that wishful thinking, and be more practical.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Your intuition is not up to par at this time, so don't make any snap judgments: Your mate is in a poor mood, so be soothing.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You will have to rely completely on yourself today; no others will be too busy to help you. Avoid any arguments with your friends.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Find out what is expected of you by those in power, and do what you can to please them. Don't do anything to spoil your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you want to give some attention to a new project, be sure you don't neglect other activities. Take advice from a friend, but carefully.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): You may feel that you have too many responsibilities ahead of you, but handle them in your own orderly fashion and get good results.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't sever your relationship with a good friend over a silly argument. Try to create a more cooperative atmosphere at your place of business.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Take some time to handle those tasks which are not much fun, but have to be taken care of anyway. Don't let criticism bother you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she will have a lot of energy and ideas, but will have to be shown how to channel these in positive, beneficial directions. It is important that you give your progeny plenty of encouragement and a fine education, as much success could be possible during the lifetime.

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Hope fine after surgery, joins in AIDS fund-raising event

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope joined a host of celebrities to raise funds to combat AIDS in his first public appearance since having prostate surgery a week ago.

"I think that we can use all our talent, all our money in the world to help win this war," said Hope, who performed a five-minute comedy routine at the event, "Hollywood's Salute to Broadway," Saturday.

Hope joined actress Susan Anton, comic Jay Leno, Broadway choreographer Tommy Tune and others to raise funds for 14 programs and organizations dealing with acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who received an award in recognition of his efforts to promote awareness of the disease, said the nearly 700 children born with AIDS represent the biggest tragedy of the epidemic.

"Of all the things in this whole miserable mess, this is the thing that is most depressing to me — profoundly depressing to me," he said.

Nureyev's Siegfried still the greatest

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Reviewers raved. Despite the years, Rudolf Nureyev's still the greatest.

Nureyev, who turned 50 on March 17, performed for the last time the role of Siegfried in Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" at the Vienna State Op-



RUDOLPH NUREYEV
First and best



DONALD J. TRUMP
Ego only so big

era on Friday and Saturday. It was a sentimental end to the Vienna Dance '88 Festival. Nureyev first performed the role, which he choreographed, on Oct. 15, 1964, at the State Opera.

The Russian-born star and his illustrious partner, Dame Margot Fonteyn, got a record 89 curtain calls for that premiere.

The official newspaper Wiener Zeitung called this weekend's performances a "Farewell to a Legend."

"There is no reason to mourn the golden era of the ballet star. For what

Nureyev has (of course) forfeited in terms of power, elegance and precision, he compensates for with stage presence, personality and radiance," the government daily said.

Plaza's Trumps, but name stays the same

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald J. Trump told a newspaper he plans to make New York's famed Plaza Hotel "the most luxurious hotel in the world," but, uncharacteristically, the

developer will keep his name off the landmark building.

"It's got the most important name in the world and it's going to remain that way," The New York Times quoted Trump as saying in its Sunday editions.

Trump outbid two other Manhattan developers and bought the posh hotel for \$390 million from Texas multimillionaire Robert M. Bass and Aoki Corp. of Japan, the Times reported.

Trump, whose other properties include the glitzy Trump Tower in Manhattan and Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., said he signed a contract for the hotel Friday and would take possession in 120 days.

The hotel's new president will be Trump's wife, Ivana, who will be paid "\$1 a year plus all the dresses she can buy," Trump said.

Skater Debi Thomas announces wedding

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Debi Thomas, the U.S. figure skating champion and Olympic bronze medalist, Sunday announced her March 15 marriage to a University of Colorado student.

"I did not want to tie this news to detract from my focus on the world championships (last week), Thomas said. "Now that the world championships are over, I want to let all my friends and supporters know how

happy I am."

Thomas' husband is Brian Vanden Hogen, 23.

The two met at the University of Colorado when Thomas moved there last year to train with her coach, Alex McGowan, and they were married in Boulder.

TV producers in love with the mundane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Zwick and Marshall Herskovitz, creators and executive producers of ABC's "thirtysomething," said they wanted to deal with mundane concerns like in-law troubles and choosing baby sitters that most other television shows ignore.

"It was our aim to explore these more delicate concerns of life. I wanted to deal with smaller issues that don't get explored," said Zwick, who joined Herskovitz and several of the show's writers and cast members to discuss the program before about 600 fans Thursday at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Famine-relief work a mission to Hepburn

LONDON (AP) — Actress Audrey Hepburn said Sunday she thinks of her famine-relief work as a "mission — and one I do out of great love."

The actress, who returned recently from a tour of Ethiopia as a special

ambassador for UNICEF, said the scenes of famine she encountered there were "heart-breaking."

"I will get better if we all help," she told reporters at London's Heathrow Airport upon her arrival from Toronto, Canada.

What the people need more than anything is rain, she said. "But in the meantime, what they need is continued relief, food and the means to preserve and contain their water."

RATINGS

The five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is shown below.

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

R-1: No one under 17 admitted.

Despite ads, Domino's won't go to many neighborhoods

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Domino's Pizza promises delivery in 30 minutes or less; but some of the nation's neighborhoods are so violent the company won't let its drivers venture into them.

"It's not worth risking a driver for a \$10 pizza," said Robert Rutick, night manager for the Domino's store in Irvington.

At least three Domino's drivers were killed last year.

Recent incidents such as a driver being robbed at a pizza eat-in and bottles at cars led to the cutting off of night service to parts of Irvington, just west of Newark, where some neighborhoods are so dangerous they're never had any service.

"The only times we stop delivery to an area is when there have been a number of incidents," said Rutick.

Delivery constitutes the majority of Domino's Pizza sales, with only a small amount of take-out business. Many Domino's outlets around the nation do not offer eat-in service.

In Camden, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, service is limited to only a few well-lighted areas with round-the-clock security like hospitals and the Rutgers University campus, said Robert Lermanis, night manager for a store that serves parts

of Camden and Burlington counties. "Many drivers are leery of delivering into Camden because it's a high-crime area," Lermanis said. "We couldn't get anybody to work here if we went into Camden."

Customers whose areas are cut off are told they can always come to the store to pick up a pizza, said Dennis Obert, security director for the Domino's region that includes Southern California, Hawaii, Arizona and Nevada.

One driver was killed in Obert's region last year when three gang members confronted him after he delivered a pizza in San Bernardino, Calif.

John Gomez, night manager for a store in San Bernardino, said the crime rate in the city 50 miles east of Los Angeles is "staggering," even compared with his native New York City.

"Most of my drivers are scared anyway," Gomez said. "But I understand myself coming from a low-income family that those people deserve the same service as the rest of the city. We just have to tell them because of the area we can't deliver at night."

Domino's policy is not shared by at least one of the national parcel delivery services, but they would not normally deliver at night.

"We have no company policy

against not delivering to certain areas," said Betty Todd, a customer service agent at Federal Express—regional headquarters in Memphis, Tenn. "Our couriers deliver to the addresses on the package."

"Our couriers don't carry money. It's not like pizza deliverers who might have \$25 on them to make change."

United Parcel Service offices in Newark and New York City were closed Sunday and officials could not be reached for comment.

In Chicago, Domino's manager Donnie Crown said he won't allow drivers in certain large areas.

"The cops didn't tell us not to go there—it's just common sense," Crown said, citing incidents where delivery people had been robbed at gunpoint.

Ron Hingst, a spokesman for the main Domino's office in Ann Arbor, Mich., said there was about one security-related incident for every 400,000 deliveries last year.

Domino's has a 3-year-old program of having a security director in each of its 13 regions to teach delivery people and managers ways to avoid becoming a crime victim.

However, Obert said, "Most departments don't have the time."

Reagan administration locks horns with ACLU over family life program

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration has spent more than \$70 million since 1981 trying to persuade America's teen-agers to abstain from premarital sex — a small sum in an era of trillion-dollar budgets.

But there's a problem, says American Civil Liberties Union attorney Janet Benshoof. She charges the money from the Adolescent Family Life Act is going to religious organizations to promote their beliefs, a clear violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

"Our position is this is a statute which funds religious organizations to teach sex education," said Benshoof, head of the ACLU's Reproductive Freedom Project.

"Since you can't fund these organizations to teach math, this is unconstitutional ... They're blatantly funding religious groups to teach not only religion, but anti-abortion propaganda."

The Federal Department of Health and Human Services disagrees, and the case goes before the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday. The arguments indirectly pit the ACLU against President Reagan, an outspoken proponent of what he once called "my Adolescent Family Life Program."

A decision in the case is expected some time before the court's July 3 summer break. It should provide a first look at newly appointed Justice Anthony M. Kennedy's views on family life questions.

Currently 82 organizations split \$10 million in federal money under the program. Each applicant's program is reviewed for religious content

before funds are shipped, more than half's spent to assist pregnant teens.

At least one organization has lost its funds in the past three years for crossing the bounds out of the secular domain.

The Adolescent Family Life Program has been under fire since 1983, two years after the bill was sponsored by former Alabama Sen. Jeremiah Denton and quickly approved by Congress.

Denton, a staunch Reagan Republican, believed it provided an alternative to Planned Parenthood and could

reduce teenage pregnancies, but opponents derisively termed it the "federal chastity act." Denton said he feels the act's goals are still valid.

"There should be a place, if the federal government gets involved as it has with Planned Parenthood, which permits a church-affiliated group to work with a child," he said, adding he was disheartened the case had gone this far.

"It's OK to say no," Denton continued. "I don't think it's a right-wing nut idea. I just hope the idea doesn't go away."

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Baby M dramas, real and for-TV, play on

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The Baby M surrogate motherhood case is to draw to a close in a courtroom here Monday, but elsewhere problems will be just beginning for two people who look and act like

Mary Beth Whitehead and William Stern.

By coincidence, producers are to film a scene for a upcoming two-part TV miniseries on the Baby M case in a New Jersey Turnpike rest area at the same time the real-life litigants are to be in court for a visitation hearing.

The hearing was ordered by the state Supreme Court to determine how much Mrs. Whitehead, may visit Baby M, now legally known as Melissa Stern.

"To some extent it's a sad coincidence," said Ilene Berg, executive producer of the film, which is scheduled to be broadcast in May on ABC. "It's sad that this is still not resolved, that it's never going to be perfect."

The producers were scheduled to

film one of the early meetings of Stern and Mrs. Whitehead, now known as Mrs. Whitehead-Gould after her second marriage, at a rest area about 8 miles south of the Bergen County courthouse.

The two used to meet there before they would drive together to a clinic in New York City where Mrs. Whitehead-Gould was inseminated with Stern's sperm as part of a \$10,000 surrogate contract.

The scene is part of a four-hour miniseries that covers the introduction of the Sterns and Whiteheads, the birth of Baby M, the surrogate mother's flight to Florida with the child after she decided she couldn't give up the baby, and the lower court "custody trial" which Mrs. Whitehead-Gould lost.

At the end of the film, an update will tell of the state Supreme Court decision that reversed most of the lower court ruling, granting custody of the baby to Stern but restoring Mrs. Whitehead-Gould's parental rights.

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Education funding blocks adjournment

BOISE (AP) — The 1988 legislative session enters its 12th week Monday and what Republican legislative leaders hope are its final days.

The GOP remained firmly committed to its modest spending plan for education despite last week's votes by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and the outpouring of public support for higher spending levels the governor generated in a statewide televised address.

"To say we have not made an effort doesn't square with the facts," Sen. Phil Batt, R-Willard said. "The people would like to see us spend more for education. They also want us to hold the line on taxes. It's a tough call."

Thousands of Idahoans called the Legislative Information Center and other Statehouse offices to express their feeling on the debate, and Andrus was the beneficiary of the majority of the support.

He maintains his public school budget of \$369 million and his higher education proposal for \$110

million are the minimum amounts to keep Idaho's bid for educational excellence and economic expansion alive.

The Republican budget plan, aimed at avoiding a general tax increase in an election year, calls for \$356 million in school aid and \$105.9 million in support for the four state colleges.

Andrus vetoed both last week, and Democrats, helped out by 20 moderate Republicans in the House, sustained those vetoes.

But GOP leaders were undaunted by the public support for the governor and immediately began advancing identical measures for return to the governor.

The House passed the \$105.9 million higher education budget last Friday on a 44-40 vote, the same vote that budget was approved by originally.

The Senate was scheduled to take both that bill and the new \$356 million public school appropriation up Monday with Republicans certain they had the majority needed for passage again.

State Affairs chairman Batt calls it quits

BOISE (AP) — Phil Batt says this is his last legislative session as the state senator from Willard.

After eight terms in the Idaho House and Senate, the 61-year-old Republican chairman of the State Affairs Committee said he may run for some political office again and will serve on the Idaho Transportation Committee, but will not run for the Legislature again.

"Of course, I part with a great deal

of nostalgia, because I'm proud of my service in here and I feel very privileged to have had it," Batt said. "I'll miss it a great deal."

"My threshold of boredom is pretty low," Batt said. "I find it's really hard for me to maintain a keen interest, particularly in the interminable meetings and discussions we've had about what's gone on in the past. My eyes kind of glaze over."

Batt first ran for the House in 1964

to succeed his brother, John Batt, who served one term there after a local civic group asked him to run for office.

"He found the Legislature not to his liking," Batt said. "He didn't like the compromises involved. So when he

quit, the people in the club thought it was appropriate that I take his place."

Batt moved to the Senate after two years, and discovered he liked the House better.

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Utah's image too much for economic developer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The man offered a job as chief of Utah's Economic Development Corp. has turned down the position, saying Utah has an image of being inhospitable to non-Mormons.

John Roberts, who directs economic development in Sacramento, Calif., said he was ready to offer a plan to dispel what he believes is a mistaken perception of Utah.

"The reason I didn't take the job was that I didn't think the leadership of the state was willing to make the necessary changes," he said.

KUTV-TV reported Saturday night that Roberts says the outside world sees Utah as a state dominated by religion and a place where those who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may be alienated from their Mormon co-

workers or neighbors. Roberts said he agreed with a reporter's assessment of Utah's image in an article that appeared in the Los Angeles Times, part of which read, "The church's omnipotent influence on daily life has convinced some prospective residents that they would always be outsiders."

In a recent visit to Salt Lake City, Roberts said he learned why outsiders feel they don't fit in. Up to 70 percent of Utah's residents are Mormons. "I was asked what my religion was more in one afternoon in Salt Lake City than I have in my entire life," he said.

Nick Rose, head of the private corporation, said the barrier to economic prosperity is not necessarily due to a negative outside image, but a negative self-image.

Lewiston trail designated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel has designated the Clearwater and Snake River Trail in Lewiston, Idaho, and Clarkston, Wash., as a national recreation trail.

"This trail, used for walking, jogging and bicycling, will bring recreational opportunities to more than 500,000 people," he said.

The 16-mile trail connects several

designated centers and boat ramps. It passes through the Lewiston Levee Parkway, the Greenbelt Trail, Halls Gate State Park, Kiwanis and Swallows parks.

The trail begins at the Greenbelt boat ramp in Clarkston, follows the Snake River about six miles upstream to Aesoin, Wash., then crosses the interstate bridge into Lewiston and the confluence of the Snake and Clearwater rivers.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 2
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2
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SATURDAY, APRIL 2
FERRIN FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION - RUPERT
Advertisement: March 30
Bill Esterson

MONDAY, APRIL 4
REX-CRANE ESTATE - FARM MACHINERY - BURLEY
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TUESDAY, APRIL 5
DICK & CARD CASPER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: April 3
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Memo says commissioners favor MVRMC cancer center

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

Board says no, members still haven't made a decision

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners say they haven't made up their minds about a cancer-treatment center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

But in a February memorandum to medical staff, the MVRMC Cancer Steering Committee said the "county commissioners stated their unanimous approval in proceeding with the comprehensive cancer care center."

The memorandum was released to *The Times-News* by Carolee Walker, head of the now defunct Advocates for MSTI group. Walker interprets the memo as meaning the commissioners have already given their blessing to the project.

The memo was also one more indication the commissioners have ignored the public on who should build a cancer-treatment center in Twin Falls, Walker said. More than 5,700 people signed petitions asking the Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise to open a cancer center in Twin Falls.

Throughout the three months the group was active, it sent copies of articles to the commissioners and invited them to visit and review copies of the petitions, Walker said. But they never came.

"We kept them (the copies) for no other reason except for the county commissioners," she said. "I was sitting in her (Felton's) seat. I'd be inter-

ested in what 5,700 people were saying."

But Commissioner Judy Felton replied, "We just didn't feel it was our place to go."

The positions were directed at MSTI, she said.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said, "There was probably some anti-MVRMC feelings among those who signed the petitions. But many people forget about their good treatment at the county hospital because it wants their money and pushes for it," he said.

"This has nothing to do with treatment at a cancer center. MSTI will still want their money," he said.

Felton said Walker's interpretation of the memorandum was narrow. The commissioners only told the committee to proceed with a financial feasibility study of the project, she said.

"That doesn't mean begin building it," Felton said.

Felton said she questioned Walker's credibility after a Feb. 9 letter to *The Times-News* in which Walker said MVRMC was attempting to recruit a "Dr. Hire" from the University of Utah for the cancer center. But the commissioners found no such person.

"That's never been corrected and it's a major, major point," Felton said. Walker was implying that MVRMC was going to settle for less than the most experienced, but the hospital is very cautious about its physicians'



JUDY FELTON
Memo interpretation narrow



CAROLEE WALKER
Public has been ignored

credentials, she said. Walker's credibility also waned because she had been insulting in letters, accusing the commissioners of "barnyard politics," Felton added.

"Those kind of things don't impress me," she said.

She is inclined to listen more to those who have placed many years into helping the hospital, she said.

Walker said she never discussed a specific doctor. In the letter, she stated that MVRMC was hoping to make a "doctor hire," which was an expression, such as a secretary hire or

executive hire. "She (Felton) never called to question me about it," Walker said. Walker said she has served the community as a board member and art-therapy instructor at the Port of Hope substance-abuse treatment center. She has also done volunteer work for Headstart, the Episcopal Church and other community projects.

She stands by her description of the situation as political. All she or the advocates ever wanted was the best cancer care for Twin Falls and that

was MSTI, she said.

"I absolutely can't understand anyone turning down a cancer center, even MVRMC. When it comes to life and death, the almighty buck should take a back seat," Walker said. "Don't tell me big bucks don't come into it."

Advocates for MSTI disbanded two weeks ago because the patient's interest was being lost in a political shuffle, she said.

Moreover, Walker said she was disappointed by what she saw as the lack of response from the officials in a county she has called home for 18 years.

Walker and her husband, Reed, will be moving later this summer to Ashland, Ore. They are leaving partly because they enjoy the artistic environment there and because of the frustrations here.

"It really exhausts me to think that the county government would ignore 5,700 signatures," Walker said.

Despite what Walker thinks, Felton said the commissioners haven't made up their minds about an MVRMC cancer center. They will make a decision after the financial feasibility study is completed and made available to the public.

"We didn't jump on the bandwagon," she said.

Although MVRMC's Board of Trustees will decide on whether to proceed with the construction, the commissioners will decide on whether the

hospital budget should be amended to fund the project, Felton said.

Both decisions depend on the financial feasibility of the proposed center, which is projected to cost \$2.1 million. The costs will come from hospital reserves.

Although the study is not yet complete, the steering committee is actively recruiting a cancer specialist to reside in the community, according to the memorandum. Felton said the recruitment is necessary because a consulting firm working on the study needs to know the projected operating expenses.

Yet, the MVRMC study may already be doomed to controversy. Felton said the study will not include any anticipated revenue from referrals made by doctors at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

"We don't know when they would start to use it," she said.

But clinic physicians and MSTI officials both stated that a cancer center needs total support of the region's doctors to survive.

In a position paper to *The Times-News*, 15 clinic doctors stated they would trust MVRMC center staff as equals MSTI's quality of care. The doctors favored a center run by MSTI, which they said had more than 20 years of experience in cancer treatment.

Up to 40 percent of the cancer patients from the Magic Valley are referred by the clinic.

•Without 100 percent local support, see CANCER on Page B2

No Dead this year; perhaps in 1989?

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Dead Heads will not be converging on Idaho this summer. But 1989 may be the ticket.

Local organizers trying to bring the Grateful Dead to the Sun Valley area for a two-day outdoor concert have announced the group has cancelled plans for this summer's Rocky Mountain tour. Their summer schedule will include tours of the east and west coasts as well as recording a new album, said local organizer and fan Tom Teitge.

"They cancelled all their Mountain Tour — Red Rocks, Park City and Crested Butte," Teitge said, adding there is some speculation-lead guitar player Jerry Garcia will not perform in higher altitudes due to his recovery from a diabetic coma suffered two years ago.

The summer of '88 can be marked off your schedule, but there is still hope the group will make a stop in the Wood-River Valley during the summer of '89, Teitge said, as part of the Grateful Dead's High Altitude Summer Tour.

Grateful-Dead officials will be in the valley in the next two weeks to look at the feasibility of possible concert sites. Among those being considered is the Rotarun Ski Area west of Hailey. It is estimated such a concert will bring in somewhere between 10,000 people for the weekend event.

"I would love to see it happen at Rotarun because I'd like to see Rotarun get back on its feet," said Teitge.

Son says he tried to save father

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — An Idaho man is presumed to have drowned as the result of a boating accident on the Sandy River near Portland, Ore., Saturday morning.

George Earl Trenkle, 41, of Blackfoot, the brother of Fred Trenkle, basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, was fishing with his son, George Edward Trenkle, 18, and his friend Roland Parkhurst, 40, of Graham, Ore., when their wooden drift boat hit a partially submerged log, and sent them into the frigid water about 9 a.m.

Trenkle made sure his son made it to shore, then went after Parkhurst who was further downstream. The younger Trenkle said Sunday that he tried to throw a life preserver to his father after reaching safety but



Lillis Anderson talks with granddaughter, Kelly Anderson, 3, beside hot dog cart while waiting for customers

Hotdogs back in greater numbers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Where there were none, now there are two. The hotdog stand that disappeared from the downtown corner of Shoshone and Main last month in the wake of a vendor licensing controversy has returned, and seemingly has produced itself for a summer.

An identical second cart materialized Thursday on the sidewalk in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Owner Blair Anderson said he had to build another one because suddenly he was in demand.

"The downtown Business Improvement District asked Anderson and his wife, Lillis, to come back. City Manager Tom Courtney 'has given me permission to allow them back while the ordinance gets straightened out,'" said BID director Sue Jones.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls County commissioners, who originally turned him down for permission to sell at the courthouse, changed their minds, and asked him to come.

"When we turned him down it was a slight, unspoken proposal," said Commissioner Judy Felton. "Later when we saw him downtown, and saw it was a clean, attractive little stand, we knew it would be appropriate."

Now both carts operate from noon to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday weather permitting.

"Business is terrific," Anderson said while he busily doled out dogs, collected money and restocked his cooker all at the same time.

The people clustered around the brightly colored cart were happy for the hotdog's return, they said.

"People seem to be getting a kick out of it," Felton said Friday. "I took two hotdogs home to my husband last night for dinner, and they weren't bad."

"I'm pretty optimistic that the 10 million pounds is there and that we'll continue doing what we're doing now for the balance of the year," Fitch said.

He said the mine's production plan is fluid to take advantage of market conditions.

"We've got some room to grow if need be," he said.

Fitch said there is a possibility the mine could attain full production and employment capacity by next year.

"It's not out of the question, but it's pretty pie-in-the-sky right now," he said. "But, we're back up on our feet — back up where there's some breathing space again."

Employment at Thompson Creek is 280, Fitch said, and the mine is operating at 65 percent of capacity. Employment peaked at 495 in 1984, and dwindled to a low of just under 200 last fall due to sagging prices.

Fitch said at the mine's current rate of production, 10-million-pounds-of-molybdenum-could-be produced this year. The mine's maximum production capacity is 15 million pounds annually. Last fall, the mine scaled back to a 3.5-million-pound annual production plan with only seasonal mill operation, in conjunction with a major layoff.

Light request worries Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After agreeing to a request for new street lights at the last City Council meeting, the council had another request Thursday for a new street light.

"I see opening up a can of worms," Councilman Larry Osborn said.

"The city," he said, "does not have money in its budget for an unlimited number of street lights."

The new request was from Victor Eckles, representing the Jehovah's Witnesses, who have a church on the corner of Main and Bliss streets.

The corner is very dark, he said, and sometimes has a lot of traffic.

"We feel it's kind of a safety hazard," Eckles said.

Osborn asked if the church could pay installation costs and about \$11 per month for power until the city could work the expense into the next budget.

Eckles said he would talk to his group and try to work with the city.

In other business:

Warren Schoth said he wants to plant about 60 hybrid poplar trees along a canal bordering his property south of Wendell. The trees would be on city property and would provide cover for game birds, he said.

Council members, agreeing the trees would do no harm and the property cannot be used for anything else, granted Schoth's request.

Two bids to lease city farmland were opened, but, due to lack of advice from the city attorney, the council delayed its scheduled bid selection.

Councilman Matt Bunn said information from attorney Lynn Nelson was expected for the meeting but was not received.

"It sounds like we're going to have to table the matter until we can get our attorney on the ball," Bunn said.

Bidder Don Wofford said he needs to know soon who has the bid so planting plans can be made.

Conditions improve at Cyprus' mining project

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — Things are looking up at Cyprus Mineral Corp.'s Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis, and community hopes are climbing with the price of the steel-hardening metal.

Pat Fitch, mine vice president and general manager, said that the spot price for molybdenum was \$4 a pound on European markets last week — the highest in three years.

Fitch attributed the improved market to early buying by consumers in the stainless steel market. In response to the increased demand, Thompson Creek has hired 100 new employees since late Jan-

uary and reopened its mill March 1, a month ahead of schedule.

Employment at Thompson Creek is 280, Fitch said, and the mine is operating at 65 percent of capacity. Employment peaked at 495 in 1984, and dwindled to a low of just under 200 last fall due to sagging prices.

Fitch said at the mine's current rate of production, 10-million-pounds-of-molybdenum-could-be produced this year. The mine's maximum production capacity is 15 million pounds annually. Last fall, the mine scaled back to a 3.5-million-pound annual production plan with only seasonal mill operation, in conjunction with a major layoff.

River boards want to be left out of water rights process

BOISE (AP) — Just as water rights claims started trickling in for the Snake River adjudication, two parties have asked that the Boise and Weiser river basins be left out.

The Boise Project Board of Control and Water District 67 of Weiser, both have appealed 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's decision to include the two rivers in the adjudication process to sort out water rights in the Snake River drainage.

The appeals have been consoli-

dated. Oral arguments will be presented in mid-May.

The adjudication follows the 1985 Swan Falls agreement between Idaho Power Co. and the state over water rights and spans every tributary of the Snake River. The verification of water right claims is expected to take 10 years and cost the state \$23 million, which will be paid for by fees from the users.

Ray Givens, a Boise attorney representing the Boise Project Board of

Control and its five irrigation districts, said the parties want the Boise River excluded because the adjudication "is a fairly costly proceeding and takes a considerable amount of time."

Givens said water rights have been quantified in the Boise River basin twice previously: once in 1906 and again in 1934. There also have been sub-basin adjudications since then.

Bert Osborn, the attorney listed as representing Water District 67, could not be reached for comment.

David Shaw, adjudication chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said no water rights will be processed for either river until the appeals are settled.

Meanwhile, Water Resources has begun the mammoth process of obtaining water rights claims, beginning in Adams and Clark counties.

Gerald Grimmer, adjudication information officer, said the state will assist landowners in finding paperwork that documents a commencement date for water rights and the legal use of the land.

Low visibility triggers Interstate 86 pileup

POCATELLO (AP) — At least 13 vehicles have been involved in a pileup on Interstate 86 near American Falls that closed the road for nearly six hours.

High winds and zero visibility due to a dust storm led to the wreck at about 10:30 a.m. Sunday, in the westbound lane of the highway near the intersection with Interstate 84, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

The lane was closed until 4:20 p.m. while the wreckage was cleared.

Fourteen people were believed injured in the accident. One person was listed in critical condition at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello Sunday afternoon, while two were in serious but stable condition and one was listed as stable and undergoing surgery.

Nursing supervisors in Harms Memorial Hospital and Pocatello Regional Medical Center said the victims were treated and released. No names were available, pending notification of relatives, the dispatcher said.

Leaking fuel burned one car and two semi-truck trailers to the ground. The Chubbuck and Power County fire departments responded to the wreck.

Damage was estimated at \$195,000, with one wrecked semi valued at \$75,000, the dispatcher said.

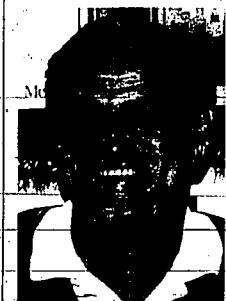
Winds up to 68 mph caused power outages in Idaho Falls Sunday morning and blew the roof off of a vacant department store. Authorities are advising travelers to drive with caution because of the low visibility from the winds.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
 - The 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 Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 - The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.
 - The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.
 - The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
 - The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.
- WEDNESDAY**
 - The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

Obituaries



Frank D. Oyen

TWIN FALLS — Frank D. Oyen, 62, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 26, 1988 at Salmon Falls Dam. He was born June 12, 1926 in Williston, North Dakota. He was reared and educated in North Dakota, graduating from Cassin High School in 1945. He attended Minot State Teachers College. He married Laura Walschell on Nov. 21, 1956 in Williston. They moved to Billings, Montana before coming to Twin Falls in 1966.

He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls, his mother and stepfather, Grace and Clarence Jacobson, of Williston; three sons, Scott Oyen of Moscow, Ross Oyen of Gabbs, Nev. and Mark Oyen of Twin Falls; one daughter and son-in-law, Jennifer and Bruce Mayer of Moscow; three brothers, Walter H. Oyen and Earl K. Oyen, both of Williston, and Gerry Oyen of

Lafueta, Colo.; four sisters, Beatrice Selby of Townsend, Mont., Marian Guenther of Dagmar, Mont., Ethel Oyen of Tacoma, Wash., and Dorothy Peterson of Geneva, N.D.

He was preceded in death by his father and two brothers.

A memorial service will be held Wednesday, March 30, at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ray Holley

TWIN FALLS — Ray Holley, 86, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 26, 1988 at his home. He was born August 6, 1901 at St. Joseph, Missouri. He moved with his family to Nebraska where he grew up. He farmed and ranched for many years and later worked as a carpenter. In 1956, he moved to California where he worked as a carpenter until moving to Twin Falls in 1974. He continued working until a few years ago. He was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus, the Legion of Mary, and was active in the Eucharistic Adoration program at St. Edward's. He was also a server at Mass.

Services

GOODING — The service for Evelyn Grove, 80, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Domar's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. It is suggested that memorial contributions be sent to a favorite charity.

KASOTA — The funeral for Rex Keller Crane, 68, of Kasota, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Emerson LDS Ward Chapel, at 950 W. 125 St. A burial service

Cancer

• **Continued from Page B1**

(The MYRMC center) would be disastrous and a financial drain on the hospital's budget," wrote the clinic doctors.

MSTI backed off plans to construct a cancer treatment satellite in Twin Falls because MYRMC officials decided to develop plans for a cancer treatment center. MSTI officials said,

their studies showed a center needed the support of the region's physicians.

But Felton said the study will include projected income the cancer center might generate among MYRMC's other services, such as home health.

"It (the study) will be done objectively and not by the HCA and the hospital," she said.

The Hospital Corporation of Amer-

ica manages the hospital for the county. Hospital Administrator John Bingham said the San Diego firm of Oncology Planning and Technology is assisting the staff in the study.

Felton said the commissioners won't put the cancer treatment center up to an advisory vote as they did with the restructuring issue. Restructuring, which would have al-

lowed the county to transfer MVRMC to a non-profit corporation, affected the entire hospital, she said. The proposed cancer center is a service, and decisions on services are legally to be decided by the hospital trustees.

Cancer steering committee chairman Dr. Gerhard Hoffman was out of town this week and couldn't be reached for comment.

Trenkle

• **Continued from Page B1**

he didn't have the strength.

"I threw the thing to him, but I was so tired, it really didn't go that far," he said.

"I could just see his head as he went around a bend," he added. "I yelled, 'Dad!' a couple of times, and he said he would be OK."

Parkhurst was wearing a life jacket. Witnesses pulled him and the younger Trenkle from the river.

The pair were taken to a hospital in nearby Grisham, where they were treated and released. The boat was found overturned and washed ashore about a half-mile downstream from where it hit the log, its bow almost broken away.

A search continued Sunday for the older Trenkle.

The older Trenkle and Parkhurst had known each other since high school. Both graduated from Shoshone High School in 1965.

"We were floating down river; my

dad was rowing. We just got started, and he was having trouble rowing. He was kind of new at it," Trenkle said in a telephone interview Sunday from his uncle's house in Salem.

"Then he was rowing pretty good, but the current pulled us over a log. We tried to balance the boat to go over the log, but it cracked; we lost an oar, and the boat filled up with water. We tried to dump water out, but ended up jumping out of the boat," he said.

Trenkle said he managed to climb on top of the overturned boat at one point. His father had hold of the boat, and Parkhurst, who is a paraplegic, had hold of his foot. They tried to make it to shore.

"Then we hit the rapids, and we all separated from the boat," Trenkle said.

"I was under water for quite a while." Then, he said, his father pulled him up to the surface and gave him a seat cushion he had found.

"We were floating next to each other for a while. Then I got a hold of

the life-preserver thing and paddled my way to shore," Trenkle said.

Trenkle, a senior at Blackfoot High School, said his father worked as a fire boss for the federal Bureau of Land Management, and was in Port-

land for a business meeting.

"We've floated in drift boats before, but Roland was teaching him how to row," Trenkle said.

"It could have happened to anybody."

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Births
Baby to Mr. and Mrs. Darin Moon of Heyburn.

\$12.9 million requested for upgrade

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Twenty years ago, Yellowstone National Park didn't have a winter season and now officials are trying to make up for lost time by seeking \$12.9 million for winter improvements.

Discussions on funds for winter facility improvements began last week in Washington, D.C., as a Senate subcommittee opened initial hearings on the National Park Service budget.

The winter season at the nation's first national park ended last week-end. Visitation through February was up 2 percent from last year, as winter visitors in the park numbered just under 100,000 during the mid-December to mid-March winter season.

Steve lobst, management assistant to park Superintendent Robert Barbee, said the National Park Service "backed into this winter operation" in Yellowstone.

Twenty years ago, winter visitation was virtually nonexistent. Lobst said the real boom came in the late 1970s to early 1980s. During that same time, year-round visitation has hovered near 2.6 million people.

But Yellowstone has never budgeted separately or developed plans for winter operations.

lobst said Yellowstone seeks about \$12.9 million for winter capital improvements. One of the major items would be consolidation of Snow Lodge facilities at Old Faithful at a cost of \$4.8 million.

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CSI hands dominate their 12th annual intercollegiate rodeo

By COLIN MULLOON
Times-News correspondent

CSI Rodeo



TWIN FALLS — In the 11 years since the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team became a part of the 12-school member Rocky Mountain rodeo region, it has finished at the end of the season first 10 times and second once.

If this weekend's 12th Annual CSI Rodeo Mountain Regional Rodeo is any indication at all, then the Golden Eagle cowboys are on their way to an 11th region title in 1988.

The CSI cowboys tallied 370 team points to take first-place honors in the

two-day event at the CSI Expo Center, 80 points better than second-place Utah Valley Community College which finished with 290.

Idaho State University took top honors in the women's division, followed by Utah Valley and Boise State University.

Utah Valley's Marcie McNeil captured all-around cowgirl honors while Utah State University's Shane Frost took all-around cowboy.

The Golden Eagle cowboys have always been strong in the saddle bronc event, and last weekend was without exception.

CSI took all four places led by Steve Manning who compiled an impressive 147 points over two rides, good for first place, followed by Neil McKay with 133, Dan Mayer 129, Kenny Black 121.

In the bareback division, Frost took top honors for Utah State with 143 points and the only other cowboy to ride twice was CSI's Richie Hamilton who snared second place with 140.

Frost was edged out in the bull-riding division by Rick's College's Doug Guthrie for first place. Guthrie

scored 143 points in two rides while Frost scored 142. CSI's Shawn Jones took third place with 138 points.

After Friday night's go-around, Utah State's Shawn Dygert had over a second-place lead over Utah Valley's Kary McNeil in the calf roping event, but on Saturday's championship, McNeil gave Dygert a scare with a 10.7-second time, but it wasn't good enough.

Dygert's 11.7 time in the second round allowed him a five tenths of a second margin of victory as he took first-place a combined time of 22.4. McNeil finished with a 22.9 combined time.

There wasn't a cowboy in the Expo

Center who could touch CSI sophomore Darren Shaw's 9.6 combined time in the steer wrestling competition. McNeil took second place for Utah Valley with 17.2 in two go-arounds.

Ross Marie of Southern Utah State College and Glenn Larsen of Utah Valley captured first place in the team roping event with a combined time of 21.2 in two go-arounds and CSI's Shawn Carter and Brian Morris took second with a 35.2.

On the girls' side, Brigham Young University's Denise Adams captured top honors with a combined time of 32.53, followed by Boise State's Gina Quigley with a 33.22 in two rides.

Karen Kent tallied a combined time of 18.6 in two go-arounds to take first place in the goat tying division. She was followed by Castleford-native Shalene Hall who tallied a 19.0 for Idaho State. Maria McNeil with 19.1 and Idaho State's Stacey Heil, also of Castleford, in fourth place with a 19.2.

McNeil scorched her competition with a 3.3 time Friday, and a 4.6 on Saturday to take first place in the breakaway roping division. ISU's Cheryl Thorson followed in second with a two go-around time of 16.0 and Utah State's Jill Winn took third with a 17.0.

Sports

Monday, March 28, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Then there were four

The Pac has come back. Arizona 70, Carolina 52

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Pac is back in the NCAA Final Four, and finally it's not UCLA.

Second-ranked Arizona, the most dominant Pacific-10 Conference team since the UCLA dynasty, rode the second-half heroics of Tom Tolbert to a 70-52 victory over No. 7 North Carolina Sunday for the West Regional championship.

"We've said all year long we're not carrying the banner for anybody but Arizona," said Coach Lute Olson, whose league has been criticized for being weak since the demise of UCLA. Tolbert also made two critical three-point plays as Arizona held the Tar Heels to just two field goals in the final 13 minutes.

"But I can't help but think this will help the entire Pacific-10 Conference in recruiting. We've felt we had a great ballclub all year long," Olson said.

Arizona, 35-2, handed North Carolina its most lopsided NCAA tournament loss in 19 years and will play No. 4 Oklahoma, 34-3, in the national semifinals at Kansas City next Saturday.

All-America Sean Elliott, the regional's Most Valuable Player, led Arizona with 24 points as the Wildcats outscored North Carolina 44-24 over the final 20 minutes after trailing 28-26 at halftime.

Steve Kerr added 14 points for Arizona, which had been behind at halftime in only one other game this season — a 61-69 loss at New Mexico on Jan. 2.

"It was really a tough, aggressive defensive basketball game," said Olson, who guided Iowa to the Final Four in 1980. "In the first half, North Carolina made it very, very difficult for us to do anything.

"But in the second half we took ad-

NCAA Tournament The West

vantage of their guards being extended. Sean with his penetration got the shot or drew the help."

Olson, 299-143 in his 15-year coaching career, is the eighth coach to take two different teams to the Final Four.

Elliott teamed with frontcourt mates Tolbert and Anthony Cook in frustrating North Carolina's 6-foot-9, 256-pound All-American forward, J.R. Reid.

Reid, who was averaging 18.3 points a game, made only one of four shots in the first half and finished with just 10 points.

Arizona started in a 2-3 zone that collapsed on Reid and kept him from getting the ball, then switched to a man-to-man defense. As a result, we just felt more active on offense as we became more active on defense."

Elliott, a 6-8 junior forward, said he and his teammates were more aggressive in the second half.

"We didn't play the game we wanted to play in the first half," he said. "But we just took it right at them instead of being tentative in the second half."

Scott Williams led North Carolina with 13 points and Jeff Lebo scored nine, all in the first half. Lebo was 0-for-4 in the second half.

North Carolina Coach Dean Smith blamed the loss on his team's poor shooting. The Tar Heels shot only 31 percent in the second half and 35.7 percent for the game.

"We missed some easy shots we thought should have gone," Smith said. "We're very disappointed not to

• See ARIZONA on Page B4



Kansas' Danny Manning hoists a banner aloft after the Jayhawks' win Sunday

Rick Barry's kid sends Jayhawks back home

Los Angeles Times

PONTIAC, Mich. — At the Kansas game Sunday, the winner was Kansas. Having already lost two of three games to Kansas State this season, the Jayhawks did everything right this time, winning the game, 71-58, the Midwest Regional and their second trip to the NCAA Final Four in three years.

Kansas will play Duke in Friday's semifinals at Kansas City, just as it played Duke in the 1986 semifinals at Dallas — losing, 71-67 — and just as it did this season, on Feb. 12, at Lawrence, Kan. — losing in overtime, 74-70.

NCAA Tournament The Midwest

Advice to Duke? Take nothing for granted.

After beating Kansas twice before, by 11 points in the Jayhawks' own gym and by 15 points in the Big Eight tournament — at Kansas City, there was every reason to expect Kansas State to do it again Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome, where 31,632 showed up to watch a couple of college teams from hundreds of miles away.

Being favored meant feeling pressure, Kansas Coach Larry Brown reasoned. "They were supposed to beat us," he said of Kansas State. "I think they were convinced they could beat us."

What he is counting on is Duke losing exactly the same way.

Kansas (28-11) is getting a lot of underestimated mileage. This club is better than it looks. It is better than its record. It is better than Brown tells everybody it is. It is better than the one-man team it is supposed to be, because senior forward Danny Manning — "the greatest college player I've ever been associated with," Brown called him — is expected to be the No. 1 pick in the next National Basketball Association draft.

That was no one-man team that took K-State apart in Sunday's second half, 44-29.

Sure, Manning had his game-high 24 points. • See KANSAS on Page B4

Italians say United States' Myricks was denied world track medal because results were fixed

By RANDY HARVEY
Los Angeles Times

An Italian Olympic Committee investigation has confirmed suspicions that the long-jump results at last summer's track and field world championships in Rome were fixed to ensure that Italian Giovanni Evangelisti would win third place, thus denying Larry Myricks of the United States a bronze medal.

Italian Olympic Committee (CONI) officials reported the results of their three-month investigation Friday in Rome, implicating eight members of the Italian track and field federation (FIDAL) in the scandal. One of those implicated, Luciano Barra, is FIDAL's general secretary and an assistant to Primo Nebiolo, president of both FIDAL and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF), the sport's governing body.

According to CONI's report, the announced measurement of 27 feet, six inches for Evangelisti's final jump, two inches beyond Myricks' best jump, was not the one actually reached by the Italian athlete.



LARRY MYRICKS U.S. long jumper

Nebiolo requested a meeting of FIDAL's federal council in April to determine penalties against the eight officials, but did not say whether the IAAF will award a medal to Myricks. Carl Lewis of the United States won the gold medal and Robert Emmiyan of the Soviet Union the silver. Myricks was placed fourth. Upset by

media skepticism about his performance, Evangelisti, 26, said earlier this year that he gave his medal to a young Italian athlete.

"I've got nothing against Evangelisti," said Myricks, 32, from his home in Orange County, Calif. "He was a victim just like I was."

"I knew there was something going on, not just on Evangelisti's jump but on a lot of them. I was seeing things happen during the whole competition. I'm just glad to see them admit that something was done wrong. That's not enough consolation, but it's some consolation.

"If I get the medal now, it's well and fine. But getting it there in the crowded stadium, with all the people back home watching on television, is a moment I'm never going to get. Evangelisti got the moment. That's an opportunity for me that's gone."

Many observers at the world championships speculated that Evangelisti's final jump was inaccurately measured, spurring investigations last fall by several European publications and Italian state television. RAI, using a computerized measuring de-

vice, RAI concluded last November that Evangelisti's final jump actually was 25-11 and that he should have finished in fifth place with a best of 26-10 1/2.

According to London's Sunday Times, a study conducted by the Sports Institute in Cologne, West Germany, revealed that Evangelisti's final jump measured 25-11 1/2, and that the final jumps of Myricks and Cuba's Jaime Jefferson were significantly farther than announced.

The IAAF, acting upon a request from FIDAL, investigated, concluding that all jumps were correctly measured.

"It is not possible to consider the hypothesis of different measurements, carried out at a later date, as integral to or substitute for the official measuring process," the IAAF report said.

But CONI began its inquiry after Sandro Donati, sprint coach for the Italian national team, filed a police report charging that FIDAL officials arranged before the competition for Evangelisti to win a medal.

Steinbrenner, Winfield renew longstanding feud

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees manager Joe Torre said last night that he doesn't know how long Steinbrenner and Winfield have feuded.

George Steinbrenner renewed his feud with Dave Winfield Sunday by attacking the integrity of his All-Star outfielder and his new book, "Winfield, A Player's Life."

Steinbrenner was especially upset by a section of the book concerning Winfield's alleged involvement with a "black man" who was allegedly a "player's life" partner.

Steinbrenner said that Winfield was a "well-respected" player but would never be regarded as a "true" Yankee.

"Randolph has denied making that remark. I think it might be just the beginning. I hope not," Steinbrenner said Sunday.

Sandra Kenfro, 33, of Houston, Texas, charged in a suit filed in February 1988 that Winfield was her common-law husband for two years.

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RESTAURANT POSITION: Full or part-time available. Full or part-time at Andrews Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Tuesday only 10 am - 2 pm. RN/PLN needed for very busy doctor's office, approximately 30 hrs per week. Flexible, office experience, references required. Call 734-3344.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESTAURANT POSITION: Full or part-time available. Full or part-time at Andrews Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Tuesday only 10 am - 2 pm. RN/PLN needed for very busy doctor's office, approximately 30 hrs per week. Flexible, office experience, references required. Call 734-3344.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESTAURANT POSITION: Full or part-time available. Full or part-time at Andrews Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Tuesday only 10 am - 2 pm. RN/PLN needed for very busy doctor's office, approximately 30 hrs per week. Flexible, office experience, references required. Call 734-3344.

007-Jobs of Interest

RESTAURANT POSITION: Full or part-time available. Full or part-time at Andrews Hallmark, Magic Valley Mall, Tuesday only 10 am - 2 pm. RN/PLN needed for very busy doctor's office, approximately 30 hrs per week. Flexible, office experience, references required. Call 734-3344.

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: Roller milker for 2 days a week. Must have experience in Magic Valley. Call 825-5788.

016-Employment Wanted

Bookkeeper/secretary, some experience required. Send resume to: BS & R Equipment, P.O. Box 103, Twin Falls, ID 83303. No phone calls.

017-Business Property

A chance to earn a very nice return on an investment of \$7500 - renting motor homes. This is the year to get started. Let us show you why this program is so popular. It's a great opportunity. Call 733-0333, P.S. We need somebody in Twin Falls area. Call 733-9977, Embassy at 1519 Kimberly Rd.

018-Income Property

Prime NE location and only \$39,500. Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom with family room & living area. Call 733-0626 for more info. Beautiful yard with trees and patio. This NEW LISTING will last!

021-Money Wanted

Businessmen keep your cash & lease it. Autos, boats, homes, furniture. Amount, Call TCA Financial 734-1560.

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Experienced telephone solicitor for home improvement. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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000-Homes For Sale

FREE VACATION: 1 week for 2 to HAWAII or MEXICO. When you buy this new 2-bdrm., 2 1/2 bath with cathedral ceiling, dbl car garage, reduced ckd call large lot. \$63,900. Call Jacobs Construction Inc. 733-7900.

000-Homes For Sale

Maintenance free cozy 2 bdrm townhouse. \$29,500. Mountain View Realty 734-1888, 734-5674.

000-Homes For Sale

\$640/mo. 9 1/2% int. deluxe 8 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1932. Call 733-1932.

000-Homes For Sale

PREFERRED LOCATION: Rock Garden Condo. (Mo's personal condo) very nice 2 bdrm, 2 bath, unit, great fireplace, one level, on the rim overlooking Rock Creek and golf course, very nice location, security, carport, living, 122.

000-Homes For Sale

CHARMING 3 bedroom, brick ranch, new tile, fireplace, fenced & private backyard, close to shopping. Call 734-1932.

000-Homes For Sale

Prime NE location and only \$39,500. Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom with family room & living area. Call 733-0626 for more info. Beautiful yard with trees and patio. This NEW LISTING will last!

000-Homes For Sale

Businessmen keep your cash & lease it. Autos, boats, homes, furniture. Amount, Call TCA Financial 734-1560.

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000-Homes For Sale

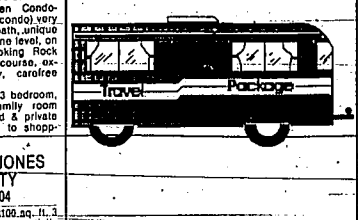
Businessmen keep your cash & lease it. Autos, boats, homes, furniture. Amount, Call TCA Financial 734-1560.

000-Homes For Sale

Businessmen keep your cash & lease it. Autos, boats, homes, furniture. Amount, Call TCA Financial 734-1560.

CLASSIFIED : WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps.....



000-Homes For Sale

Prime NE location and only \$39,500. Spacious 2 1/2 bedroom with family room & living area. Call 733-0626 for more info. Beautiful yard with trees and patio. This NEW LISTING will last!

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Codrus Pete's logo and text.

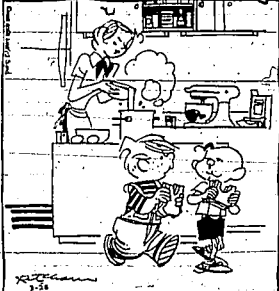
Text advertisement for Codrus Pete's.

Text advertisement for Codrus Pete's.

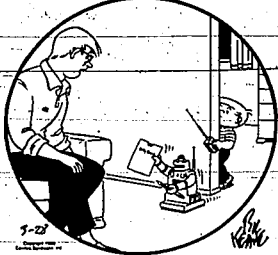
Text advertisement for Codrus Pete's.

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3⁷⁵ per line. Call Now 733-0626! The Times-News



THE COOKS JUST AS GOOD AS JULIA CHILD, BUT WITHOUT ALL THAT YAKKIN'.



"Is this your report card?"

051-Unlun. Houses
1 bdrm house in Jerome, \$135 + dep. Call 733-3420.
1 bdrm. stove, toilet, water pd., near downtown, \$165/mo. + dep. Call 733-0726.

051-Unlun. Houses
4 bdrm. - can furnish - w/ stove, fenced yard, base ment, \$250 + dep. 733-1328.
4-plox in Kimberly, nice 3 bdrm no pets. \$235 + dep. Call 733-4652.

054-Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes
LP 205 - \$295 1-2 bdrm, dishwasher, AC, laundry, yard, pool, water pd. \$200/mo. + dep. Call 733-4652.
400 Blue Lakes N. 734-1401.

070-Wanted To Buy
A-1 Heavy Hooker Worm Farms - now buying night crawlers at 300 Main Ave N. Twin Falls, 733-2776. Jerome 324-1451, Filer 326-4666. We supply prods, headlightes, weeders, weathers, etc.

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 \$ _____.

Form with fields for Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Cardholder, Card #, Expiration date, and PAY SCHEDULE table.

PAY SCHEDULE table with columns for # of days and Charge per line.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

051-Unlun. Houses

1 bdrm house in Jerome, \$135 + dep. Call 733-3420.
1 bdrm. stove, toilet, water pd., near downtown, \$165/mo. + dep. Call 733-0726.

054-Unlun. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean studio with washer & dryer, \$140/mo. + dep. Call 733-4652.
A quiet, spacious 2-bdrm near Lynnwood, Appl., DW, elec. heat, air. Private patio, \$200/mo. + dep. Call 733-4652.

055-Roommates Wanted

Share 2 bdrm house: \$150/mo. utilities, phone, W/D & use of shop. No smoker. Call 733-3805.

056-Rooms For Rent

Furnished small 2 bdrm in suite, file, bar, no pets, references. 326-5883.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Furnished small 2 bdrm in suite, file, bar, no pets, references. 326-5883.

058-Office and Business Rental

Beautiful salon for rent, good location, 3 stations, 6 hydraulic chairs, \$500/mo. Water pd. 733-3135 ext. 5.

059-Condominiums For Rent

Excellent secured, boat, trailer & mobile home storage. 733-0640 or 733-5560.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Excellent secured, boat, trailer & mobile home storage. 733-0640 or 733-5560.

061-Furniture & Carpet

How beautiful is your living room? Buy beautiful 3 medium firm queen sized water bed, mattress, comes with 4-yr replacement warranty. \$1099. 530-2300.

062-Computers

NCR demo 5, lots of software, \$800. 224-2536.

063-Wanted To Buy

Buy your antique! Buy your antique! Buy your antique! Buy your antique!

064-Antiques

Buy your antique! Buy your antique! Buy your antique! Buy your antique!

065-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

066-Merchandise

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

067-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

068-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

069-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

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079-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

080-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

081-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

082-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

083-Miscellaneous

Acetylene welder & cutting torch - complete unit - \$1150. 236-1599.

077-Home Entertainment

Buy your audio & video. Best buys in Magic Valley. Call T.V. Sales & Service, Buhi.

078-Home Entertainment

Buy your audio & video. Best buys in Magic Valley. Call T.V. Sales & Service, Buhi.

079-Home Entertainment

Buy your audio & video. Best buys in Magic Valley. Call T.V. Sales & Service, Buhi.

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081-Home Entertainment

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083-Home Entertainment

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084-Home Entertainment

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092-Home Entertainment

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093-Home Entertainment

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094-Home Entertainment

Buy your audio & video. Best buys in Magic Valley. Call T.V. Sales & Service, Buhi.

Merchandise-Automotive

082-135 THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Tradition is a guide and not a jailer... W. Somerset Maugham.

Throughout history, most declarers have seen only one way to play today's club combination...

When this combination was first dealt in ancient Mongolia, a weary warlord was credited with the first medal for declarer butchery...

NORTH 434A 7-3 8-5 8-5 2 4-1-10-9 B

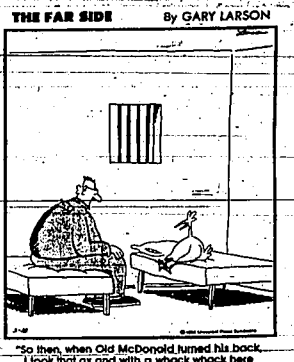
WEST 7 J10 9 8 4 Q 8 4 3 10 4 7 8 3 4 Q 5 2

SOUTH AK 6 2 AK 5 AK 3 A Q 6 K 4

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 2 NT - Pass 3 NT - All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack LEAD WITH THE ACES South holds: 4 8 5 3 4 8 3 4 AK 8 7 3 AK A 9 7 4 2

ANSWER: Diamond ace Cash diamonds, planning to underlead the A-K of hearts for a diamond ruff.



So then, when Old McDonald turned his back... I look that cat and with a whock whock and a whock whock then, I finished him off...

103-Dairy Equipment

104-Horns: ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought... 105-Farm Implements: A-C, D17 tractor, mounted with Farmhand 14 loader...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

Knaphole 12 1/2 stock bed... 114-Farm Implements: A-C, D17 tractor, mounted with Farmhand 14 loader...

121-Boats & Access.

1967 17' SeaWair, 140 I.O. motor... 122-Sporting Goods: Archery collector Howard Hill...

125-Travel Trailers

For the best in RV parts & service... 126-Campers & Shells: Very nice cab high camper shell...

127-Motor Homes

1977 Concord motor home, 29' Class A, 40 engine... 130-Auto, Parts & Accessories

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1977 Concord motor home, 29' Class A, 40 engine...

082-Building Materials

RED CEDAR-fencing, post-and-rail, interior wall covering... D-P Lumber 324-8120.

083-Garage Sales

Garage sale: Large selection tools, men & women's clothing... Moving sale: Refrig, \$35. Winger, washer, \$35.

084-Tools

Snap on tools, with 19 drawer rotor cabinet... 085-Bicycles: A top of the line KHS mountain bike.

080-Pets & Supplies

Need pet services, boarding or training? Check our Service Directory...

087-Hay, Grain & Feed

400 ton, 1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa...

089-Farms For Rent

Hagerman 40 acres in hay & pasture...

089-Pastures For Rent

Irrigated pasture for approx 60 head of yearlings on weight gain...

100-Poultry & Rabbits

Eastor bunnies, various colors... 112-Irrigation: Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Remodeling...

086-Foundry

Need precision grinding, turning, milling...

086-Farmers market

ALFA, corn, seed grain, alfalfa and pasture grasses...

086-Farmwood

Alfalfa seed, locally, by truck...

087-Plants & Trees

Need yard care assistance or professional pruning help?

088-Variety Foods

For sale: Organic red potatoes...

090-Pets & Supplies

AAC-More Scottish Terrier puppy...

090-Training

For sale: Puredbred Border Collie puppies...

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

Attention Stockmen Let us find and haul your hay...

091-Hay, Grain & Feed

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Attention Stockmen Let us find and haul your hay...

Service Guide and Directory listing various services like Business Services, Landscaping, Lawn Care, Carpentery, etc.

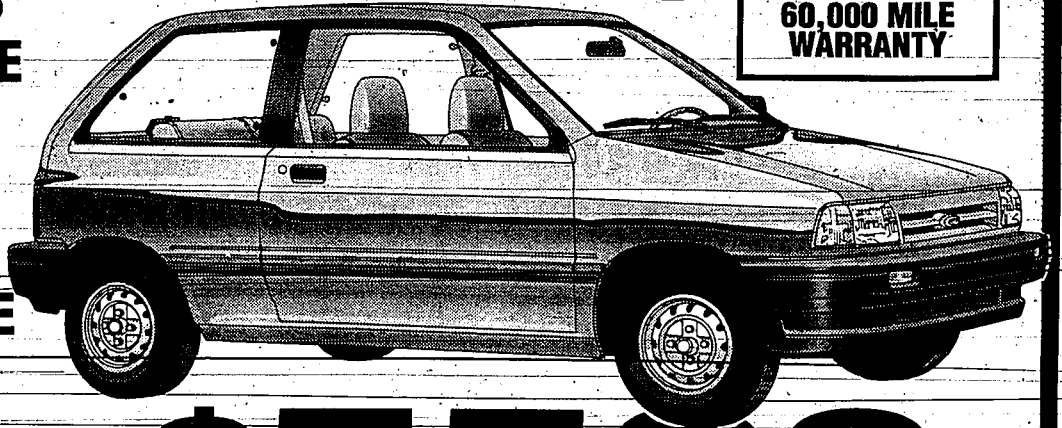
Advertisement for 'SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY' listing various local businesses and services.

WELL BUILT - INEXPENSIVE TURNS HEADS ON EVERY CORNER

10
FESTIVAS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

88 'FESTIVA

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
6 YEAR
60,000 MILE
WARRANTY

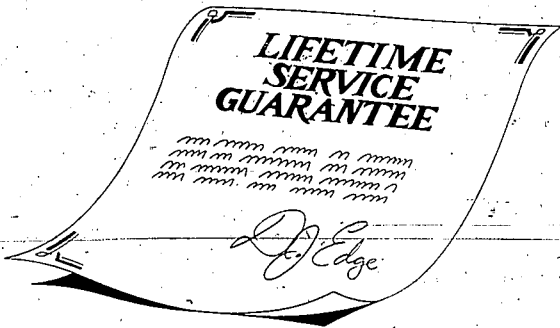


AVAILABLE
IN YOUR
FAVORITE
COLORS

\$5588

PLUS TAX

WHO SAYS NOTHING LASTS A LIFETIME ANYMORE?



In this ever-changing world, we'd like to give you something with a little more permanence—our free Lifetime Service Guarantee on car repairs.

With it, you pay only once for a covered repair. And that's it: If the repair ever needs to be done

again, we'll do it free. No matter how long you own your Ford, Lincoln or Mercury vehicle. That's free parts and free labor.

And that's what makes it America's best car repair guarantee. Ask us for a copy of it

the next time you need a lasting repair...



Quality Care for Quality Cars.

SELECTION OF COLORS
THE ONES MOST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST **HURRY!!**

YOUR CHOICE 1987 TEMPO GL OR LX \$7995 SAVE \$3500

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>ALL HAVE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.3 Lt. 4cyl. with Electronic Fuel Injection • Front Wheel Drive • Power Rack & Pinion Steering • P. Metric steel Belted Radial Tires • Electronic Am/Fm Stereo • Interval Wipers • Electronic Digital Clock | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Deluxe Wheel Covers • Tinted Glass • Air Conditioning • Tilt Wheel • Automatic Transmission • Rear Window Defogger <p>SOME EQUIPPED WITH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Luggage Rack |
|---|--|

ONLY 4 1987 TAURUS GL \$9995

LEFT AT
WITH THIS EQUIPMENT

- | | |
|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Tilt Wheel • Reclining Seats • Electronic Am/Fm Stereo • Child Safety Locks • Rear Window Defogger | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic Overdrive • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Remote Control Mirror • Interval Wipers • Electronic Clock • Tinted Glass |
|---|--|



"Home Of The \$5588 Festiva"

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

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

733-5110

WHO HAS THE LARGEST INVENTORY IN TOWN?

**Why of course . . .
THE GIANT LATHAM**

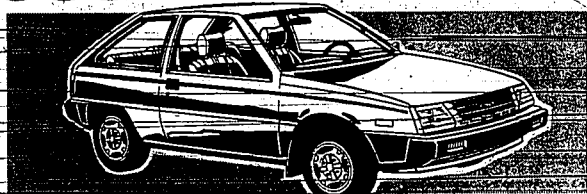
Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge

• TWIN FALLS' FINEST •



Our huge inventory and volume sales means we can give YOU the best deal in town! Our volume sale means better prices for YOU because we don't need a high profit margin; and we have the best selection and inventory in Idaho!

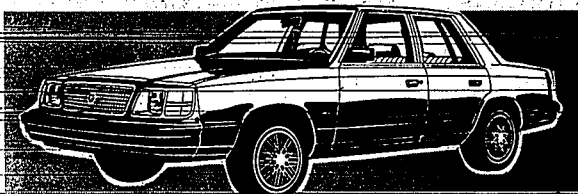
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!



1988 MITSUBISHI COLT E

#1-93 \$6488 OR \$49 DOWN X \$129 /mo.

Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.29% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9865.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT AMERICA

#P-34 \$7188 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.

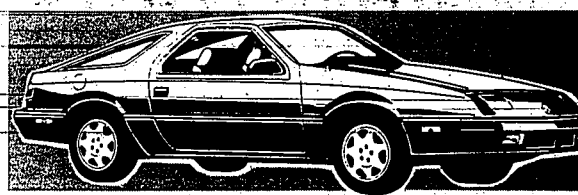
Sale price \$7188. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9867.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title



1988 RAM 50 PICKUP LONG BED

#1-328 \$7288 OR \$49 DOWN X \$149 /mo.

Sale price \$7288. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.73% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$9872.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

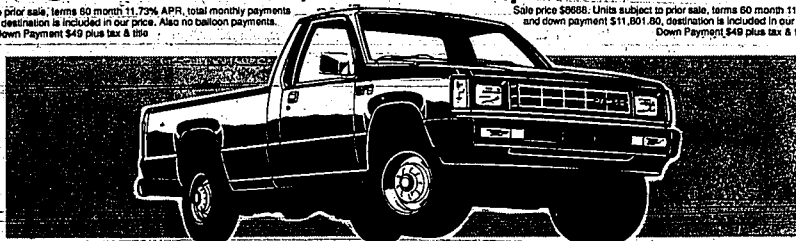


1988 DODGE DAYTONA

#D-69 \$8688 OR \$49 DOWN X \$179 /mo.

Sale price \$8688. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 11.74% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,801.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

ONLY \$49 DELIVERS



1988 POWER RAM 50 4X4

#1-319 \$8988 OR \$49 DOWN X \$189 /mo.

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 month 12.30% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$12,357.40, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down Payment \$49 plus tax & title

ONLY \$49 DELIVERS

"Twin Falls' Finest!"

No Hidden Charges!

7 Year Warranty Plan
The best warranty plan on the market with no extra charge.
7 years/ 70,000 miles

Open evenings till 9:00 • Open Saturday evening till 6:00

LATHAM
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S.

Twin Falls, ID

733-5776

Auto

135-175

135-Cycles & Supplies

Like new Yamaha 550 Max-twin \$295. Call 324-9895.
 Honda motorcycles for sale.
 1980 400cc Enduro. \$420.
 1977 400cc. AW, \$375. Good condition.
 Yamaha Racer 600 cc. \$1300 or make offer. Call 734-5349.
 1976 Honda 90. \$190. Call 878-3834 days.
 1971 Honda 90, body & tires good. \$85.
 1976 Honda 90, 1978 Honda 90, body & tires good. \$85.
 1978 Honda 90, 1978 Honda 90, body & tires good. \$85.
 1978 Yamaha 650 Special II. \$600. Call 824-4602.
 1981 Yamaha XT 250, great cond. low miles. \$525. Call Greg after 5 pm. 324-2942.
 1983 Zond 500, 4000 miles, chrome. \$347. Call after 5 pm.
 1984 Kawasaki Sx450. Good condition. \$350. 535-610.
 1986 Kawasaki KX1250. Treated 3 wholer, 2 stroke, w/over cooling eng. Like new. \$1500/best offer. 543-8511.
 79 Kawasaki KZ 400, 5,000 miles, wheel/mint. like new. Kushnell 400. 733-7756.

146-4X4's & ATVs

Sharp 1977 Ford 4x4. load. body. AT, lock out hubs. \$2200. Call 734-9787.
 1980 Dodge 3 ton 4 x 4. 4 door. \$3000. Call 328-4149 after 5 pm.
 1971 GMC Jimmy 4 x 4. AT, exc. condition. \$3000. Call 328-4149 after 5 pm.
 1972 F100, 390, PS, 4 x 4, rust free. body work. \$2100. Call 543-9891.
 1974 CJ5, V8, wide tires & spoke wheels, good cond. \$2800. Call 535-4976.
 1975 Chevy, 4 x 4, 4 door. good. \$1500. 324-7272.
 1978 4 x 4 1 ton Dodge. rebuilt transfer & trans. front axle, 4 sp., 440 eng. \$2150. Call 734-6221.
 1977 Chev Suburban. 1/2 ton 4 x 4, 350 V-8, loaded, 4 spd w/2 spd. Tow vehicle, exc. cond. 788-0915. even weekends or 788-2232 days.
 1978 GMC, 4WD, lock out. low miles. \$3500. 733-7242.
 1979 Chevy Cheyenne 350. 1/2 ton 4 x 4, short bed. AM/FM cassette, AT, PS, PB, AC, lock-outs, chrome wheels, tool box, low miles, very clean. \$3700. 678-8795 after 5 pm.
 1979 Scout II, real sharp, new rubber, asking \$3500. Call 878-3229.
 1980 Chevy Luv, 4x4, 4-sp. AM/FM Cassette. \$8,000. 734-5592.
 1980 Jeep CJ5, exc. cond. low miles. \$4500. Call 734-5534 after 5 pm.
 1981 Ram Charger, 5500. Call 734-5534 after 5 pm.
 1984 S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg. totally loaded, wife's car. Enkes new 108 x 15 tires. \$6000. Call 733-7242.
 1986 Chevy Cheyenne 350. 1/2 ton 4 x 4, short bed. AM/FM Cassette, AT, PS, PB, AC, lock-outs, chrome wheels, tool box, low miles, very clean. \$3700. 678-8795 after 5 pm.
 1983 Merc Lynx, 4-dr, cruise, AC, clean, runs good. \$1700. Call 733-8526.

162-Autos - Fords

1978 Pinto wagon, runs good, Michelin. Call 734-1455 after 5.
 1978 Ford Fairmont wagon, PS, PB, AT, AC, exc. cond. \$1900 or best offer. Call 328-4149 after 5 pm.
 1979 LTD Lincoln, new tires, excellent condition. Call 734-6813.
 1985 LTD Crown Victoria, 1985 Escort 4 dr. hatchback. Call 734-6813.
 1979 Ford Crown Victoria, 1985 Escort 4 dr. hatchback. Call 734-6813.
 1979 Ford Crown Victoria, 1985 Escort 4 dr. hatchback. Call 734-6813.
 1979 Ford Crown Victoria, 1985 Escort 4 dr. hatchback. Call 734-6813.
 1979 Ford Crown Victoria, 1985 Escort 4 dr. hatchback. Call 734-6813.

138-Heavy Equipment

1980 Chevy Luv, 4x4, 4-sp. AM/FM Cassette. \$8,000. 734-5592.
 1980 Jeep CJ5, exc. cond. low miles. \$4500. Call 734-5534 after 5 pm.
 1981 Ram Charger, 5500. Call 734-5534 after 5 pm.
 1984 S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg. totally loaded, wife's car. Enkes new 108 x 15 tires. \$6000. Call 733-7242.
 1986 Chevy Cheyenne 350. 1/2 ton 4 x 4, short bed. AM/FM Cassette, AT, PS, PB, AC, lock-outs, chrome wheels, tool box, low miles, very clean. \$3700. 678-8795 after 5 pm.
 1983 Merc Lynx, 4-dr, cruise, AC, clean, runs good. \$1700. Call 733-8526.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1979 Chev tandem truck, 47.5 and 4. PS, radiator. 1979 Ford F700. 370. 5 and 2. 1979 GMC. 1979 Ford F700. 370. 5 and 2. 1979 GMC. 1979 Ford F700. 370. 5 and 2. 1979 GMC. 1979 Ford F700. 370. 5 and 2. 1979 GMC.

141-Vans

1974 Ford 60 passenger school-bus good condition, suitable for home or restaurant. \$5495. 1986 Ford panel van, good cond. bad motor, \$250/best offer. 734-5270 or 734-7321.
 1979 Chevy van, 20 series. custom. 4 cabin chrome-ice-box, bed/seat, w/ bar AC, cruise, AM/FM, fancy paint job, low miles, excellent condition. \$3000. 788-7580 Don't Hagg!

142-Import Sports Cars

Clean 1984 Subaru GL coup. 4 door, low miles, air, tires and rims, sun roof, air, cruise, power window, AM/FM cassette, 4 door, computer, like new half the price. Call 733-4177.
 For sale: 1980 Solar Gold Mazda RX7. 4 door, AM/FM, Call days 734-5905 (Van Engelen's), evens 734-3308.
 Honda Accord sedan, low miles, charcoal, one owner. \$7000. 328-087 early/late.
 WANTED: Peugeot 505, any mechanical cond. 733-4624.
 1987 VW Karmann Ghia, fair riders, 1972 motor, 1985 offer. 543-8657.
 1976 Toyota Corolla. \$200. 324-4552. 324-7272.
 1975 Porsche 914, good running condition. 733-0379 after 5 pm, all day Saturdays.
 1976 Toyota Corolla ST. \$300. Call 543-6327.
 1977 Honda Accord, new paint, Call 733-4884 after 5.
 1978 Toyota Corolla, LB. Low miles. \$1295. 733-7742.
 1979 Honda Accord, 4 dr, 5 sp. AC. Must see to appreciate. \$2250. 733-6536.
 1980 1300 Honda Civic, brown, 3 dr., 82,000 miles. \$3499. Call 733-1183.
 1981 Mazda GLC, \$1200 or best offer. Call 678-1178 at Heinh-Honda.

162-Autos - Oldsmobile

1979 Trans AM 700 w/mag like 6.6 litre eng., good cond. \$1900. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co. 923-343 after 5.
 1986 Pontiac 2000, sport options, rust, must see. \$6100, or make offer. 423-8225.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1979 Trans Am 700 w/mag like 6.6 litre eng., good cond. \$1900. 823-4319 M & J Motor Co. 923-343 after 5.
 1986 Pontiac 2000, sport options, rust, must see. \$6100, or make offer. 423-8225.

172-Autos - Plymouth

1979 Plymouth-Fury, good cond. \$500. 788-6830.
 1978 Plymouth Fury, 4 dr. sedan, 318 V8 eng. w/cruise control, air-system-A/T, PS, PB, AC, cruise, dip, clock, AM/FM Cass. w/inter. 8-rear speakers. Great gas mileage, like new all season radials, exc. cond., \$1295. Call 288-9219.

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 1986 Pontiac 2000, sport options, rust, must see. \$6100, or make offer. 423-8225.

146-4X4's & ATVs

CJ5 Jeep, 1969, V6, black w/chrome wheels, exc. cond., \$2200. Call 543-4824.
 For sale: 1981 Toyota 4 x 4, lift kit, roll bar, lots of new accessories. Call 228-5428.
 Honda Odyssey. 734-6782.

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UNDER \$3,000		
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1983 BUICK CENTURY 2 door coupe, nice! \$5495	1983 CHRYSLER LE BARON 4 dr., 2 door, auto, air, cruise, low miles, sharp! \$5895	1984 OLDS FIRENZA 4 dr., auto, air, autoride, \$5990
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1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4 dr., auto, air \$6495	1986 CHEVY CAVALIER 4dr., w/air, cond. \$6795	1983 FORD T-BIRD HERITAGE Beautiful car, lots of equipment \$6995
UNDER \$9,000		
1985 AUDI AOODS 4 door, air, sunroof \$7795	1985 AMC EAGLE LTO Station Wagon, leather power seats. \$8795	1986 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 dr., Station wagon, auto, air, p.a., audi. \$8995
LUXURY VEHICLES		
2 - 1983 JEEP WAGONEER LTD'S 1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN XLT 1983 CADILLAC ELDORADO	1983 CADILLAC, SEDAN DE VILLE "DELEGANCE" 1986 CELICA-GT COUPE BLACK PKG.	

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1983 JEEP CJ7 HARDTOP 4 speed, low miles Was \$6985 Now \$5555	1986 MERCURY TOPAZ Local one owner, like new! Was \$6985 Now \$5555
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1984 MERCURY LINX 5 DOOR STOCK # 26158 \$3555	1986 MERCURY LINX 3 DOOR STOCK # 28215 \$4555
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Magic Valley's infant death rate keeps rising

Prenatal care is the answer, but is it available? Practitioners say no

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every day, at least one pregnant woman comes to the South Central District Health Department seeking prenatal care. That mother-to-be may realize that receiving prenatal care multiplies the odds that her baby will be healthy — and that her baby will live to see his/her first birthday. But the comprehensive prenatal care program offered by health department can only accommodate four women per month; those turned away are unlikely to get prenatal care elsewhere.

In outlying regions, the district's 15 county health nurses extend the same message: prenatal care is important — even life-saving — but not available. And Idaho's infant mortality rates continue to rise.

"It's an unethical task," complains Maggie Machala, maternal and infant care coordinator for the South Central District Health Department. "We say prenatal care can make a difference. But prenatal care is not available." A nurse and mother of a 1-year-old, Machala is convinced of the importance of prenatal care. "The United States is the only nation without uniform medical standards for maternity care," Machala charges. "We are the only industrialized nation where access to care is an issue."

Providing prenatal care during the first trimester of pregnancy — for at least 90 percent of women in each county in the nation, and in each racial and ethnic group — is one of the national health objectives set by the Public Health Service.

Twin Falls pediatrician Paul Miles says approximately seven percent of Idaho women receive no prenatal care. Another 25 percent receive inadequate prenatal care.

A small number of women choose not to get prenatal care. But most, says Miles, are among the "working-poor,"

who lack the money and insurance to pay the bill. And others, especially those on Medicaid, can't find a physician who is willing and able to see them.

Eleven years ago, Miles founded the Idaho State Perinatal Project to educate physicians, nurses and other health-care workers on the advantages of prenatal care. This winter, Miles brought his concerns to the state legislature, backed by the results of an in-depth study of infant and perinatal mortality in Idaho.

That study, conducted by the Department of Health and Welfare and released in February, revealed that infant deaths are six times more likely among women who receive no prenatal care; low birth weight is twice as likely among that group. The study also showed that low birth weight (5½-pounds or less) is related to a web of other risk factors — including the infant's race and the mother's age, marital status and education.

The five-year overview of infant-mortality-in-the-state

was prompted by 1986 statistics which showed Idaho's infant mortality rate was on the rise.

In 1986, Idaho's infant death rate rose to 11.3 infant deaths per 1,000 live births — the first such increase in decades, and the first time in years that Idaho's rates were above those nationwide (10.4 in 1986). In District 5, covering most of the Magic Valley, the number of infant deaths was higher than the state average at 12.3 per 1,000 live births. Those numbers are even more sobering in Twin Falls, where in 1986, there were 13.1 infant deaths per 1,000 live births, according to the "Idaho Infant and Perinatal Mortality Study, 1986" conducted by the Cooperative Center for Health Statistics, Boise.

Miles says these are not new problems. Generations ago, he explains, high infant mortality rates were related to the inavailability of adequate medical care. When medical services and facilities became more readily available, infant-mortality-rates-dropped. But today, he says, the

"malpractice crisis" and increased costs for medical care have begun to push infant death rates back up.

Legislators give Miles credit for recent legislation expanding the availability of prenatal care. Earlier this month, the state legislature appropriated \$865,000 to improve prenatal care, a sum matched two-to-one by federal funds.

Today, women are eligible for Medicaid-reimbursed prenatal care only if their family income is within 43 percent of the poverty level. Beginning January 1989, Medicaid will cover prenatal care for women whose family income at 67 percent of the poverty level (currently at \$469 per month for a single person, \$817 for two persons).

A separate bill boosts Medicaid reimbursement to physicians by 25 percent.

Cheryl Juntenen, physical health director at SCDDH, says she is "reserving judgment" on the effects of that new legislation.

"We are hoping that the new Medicaid prenatal option will help, but we are not optimistic," she says.

One problem is that few physicians are willing to take Medicaid patients. One reason is that Medicaid's reimbursement rates are less than the doctor's expenses, explains Miles, and required paperwork — and repayment delays — can overwhelm a physician's staff.

Statistics and risk profiles also show that Medicaid mothers are more likely to give birth to a high-risk baby — meaning increased risk of complications, increased expense and increased potential for liability suits.

Realizing that *physician care is not always available*, the new legislation also calls for Medicaid reimbursement of non-medical care, including case management, nutrition, nursing and social services — even without physician's care.

"That's extremely important," says Juntenen. "It is not • See PRENATAL on Page D5



Nurse Maggie Machala, above, says prenatal care is vital, but not always available

Daunting statistics

TWIN FALLS — The following is a short summary of findings by the "Idaho Infant and Perinatal Mortality Study, 1986" which was completed recently by the Cooperative Center for Health Statistics in Boise.

- In 1986, Idaho's infant death rate rose to 11.3 infant deaths per 1,000 births — an 8.7 percent increase from the 1985 rate (10.4 per 1,000).

- Perinatal deaths and stillborns were more common in the Magic Valley than anywhere in Idaho. In District 5, which covers most of the valley, the number of infant deaths was 12.3 per 1,000 live births.

- In Twin Falls there were 13.1 infant deaths per 1,000 live births in 1986.

- Women who receive no prenatal care are six times as likely to bear a child who dies before his/her first birthday. Their child is twice as likely to have a low birth weight.

- Infant mortality rates are highest among teen mothers (17.4 per thousand for mothers age 15 to 17, 13.7 per thousand for mothers age 18 to 19); black women (15.6 per thousand); Hispanic women (12.5 per thousand); and single mothers (14.3 per thousand).

A rundown on costs

TWIN FALLS — According to Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician and founder of the Idaho State Perinatal Project, approximately 61 percent of Idaho women who give birth have maternity insurance, compared with 76 percent nationwide.

Nationwide, the 59 percent of teen-agers and 83 percent of women in their 20s lacking maternity care coverage become especially significant in relation to the high costs of giving birth. The following costs are approximate and based on a local survey:

- \$1100 — A physician "OB Package," including a dozen prenatal visits, normal delivery and one physician visit after delivery

- \$1227 — Hospital charges for mother and baby (Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, uncomplicated birth)

- A new mother can expect to spend an additional \$400 if there are complications during delivery (MVRMC)

- There will also be an extra charge of \$127 per day for nursery or neonatal care

- Other costs vary according to need for respiration, medications, diagnostic and other care

Quick takes

Drain, don't rinse your tuna

Those of us who are rinsing the tuna we have turned to for its heart helping omega-3 fatty acids may have another thought coming.

By carefully rinsing canned tuna in water, we may actually be "trimming down" the treasured omega-3 count that is thought to help our hearts stay fit. Since omega-3s are fat soluble, draining oil-packed tuna results in a net 15 to 26 percent loss, according to Nutrition Action-Healthletter, although no data on rinsing was reported.

Before draining, water-packed tuna has the same amount of omega-3s as does oil-packed tuna, because the packing oil is vegetable oil, not fish oil. Since omega-3s are not water soluble, draining water from canned tuna results in only a 3.5 percent loss of omega-3s, according to Nutrition Action.

Promising news for diabetics

Early results of a San Francisco-area program show that a diabetic woman's chance of having a malformed baby can be dramatically cut — from five times the normal risk to normal — if her diabetes is well controlled before she becomes pregnant, according to John L. Kitzmiller, M.D., chief of obstetrics at the University of California, San Francisco.

Participants in a 6-year-old program called "Sweet Success" were taught the importance of diet, exercise

and stress reduction to control diabetes. A glucose meter allowed them to monitor blood sugar several times a day, adjusting insulin doses if necessary. After the diabetes was under control, pregnancy was attempted. During the crucial early weeks of pregnancy, when birth defects associated with diabetes are thought to form, the patient was seen weekly at a program center.

Results indicate that education and careful monitoring greatly benefited Sweet Success participants.

The California Diabetes and Pregnancy Program (Sweet Success) is supported by the California Department of Health Services.

'Love drug' in the works

A new drug that may increase the level of desire in otherwise healthy people is under study by researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. The drug, which has yet to be named, works by increasing communication between brain cells. It has not yet been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

"There is an enormous need for a drug of this kind," Patricia Schreiner-Engel, Ph.D., co-director of the study, told Health magazine. The drug can help problems such as low desire, arousal problems and trouble reaching orgasm. It is not, however, a cure for low sexual desire stemming from anger, depression or bad relationships.

Looking good

Trendies will be putting on the charm

Drag out your jewelry box and start digging. Charm bracelets are back in style.

Top designers are showing them with today's pared-down clothing in glossy fashion magazines. Jewelry manufacturers are dangling everything from '50s memorabilia to guitar-strumming mummies and big buttons from chunky-link bracelets.

Magazine editors think they may be the most exciting "retro" item to hit the comeback trail since limoleum and tuna noodle casserole.

"They're sort of charming and witty and fun," Elissa Santisi, accessories editor at Glamour magazine, said of charm bracelets. "With clothes so simple now they're a natural accessory. And they fall right into that retro trend, with all the gingham and little checks and little handbags."

The charm bracelet revival is expected to continue at least through fall, when antique-looking charm bracelets with a baroque or byzantine feeling hit jewelry showrooms.

Laurent show a resounding hit

An emotional Yves Saint Laurent hugged well-wishers Wednesday after a show that brought the audience to its feet in cheers. The designer, who has had some problems with his Rive Gauche ready-to-wear in recent years, is apparently getting back in stride. And in a season when timeless clothes are making a comeback, his perfectionist approach to classics was doubly well received.

You cannot get more timeless than Saint Laurent does with some of his suits, which have sculptured tailoring that emphasizes the shoulders slightly and makes the rest of the figure seem to diminish in size. The secret is in proportion and cut, at which this man is a master. Some dressy suits, in taupe or black, feature long jackets with fronts patterned to resemble shards of muted stained glass.

• See LOOKING GOOD on Page D2



At long last, a hit

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.

Childbirth refresher course at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS -- A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center today from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Getting personal with sales

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. Tuesday 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 734-0269 or register in the Taylor Building records office.

Learn to cope with your cancer

TWIN FALLS -- The American Cancer Society program, "I Can Cope," will be offered beginning Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Valley Vista Village. David McCluskey, M.D., will lecture on "Living with Cancer."

Sponsored by the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 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 their important support of the individual.

Beat that self-defeating behavior

TWIN FALLS -- The Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, will present a free seven-week class, "Self-Defeating Behaviors," beginning Wednesday. The class meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays through May 11. This is a study group designed to examine unproductive behaviors that interfere with effectiveness in daily living such as inability to study, excessive worry, depression and inability to organize time.

Pre-registration is required, due to limited class space. For information, call 736-0070.

Sibling class slated for Shoshone

SHOSHONE -- A sibling class will be held in Shoshone on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for big brothers and sisters ages 2 and up. On Thursday, a prenatal class will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Why C-Sections?, post partum and review and practice exercises. Both classes will be held at Dr. Keith Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

St. Benedict's offers infant CPR class

JEROME -- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer an infant CPR class on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center

conference room. Cost for each class is \$5. Pre-registration is required by calling Priscilla Malone, 324-4301, ext. 283.

MVRMC offers Lamaze-based course

TWIN FALLS -- A prepared childbirth course for parents due in May will begin on Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. For information, call 787-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Would-be golfers, here's your chance

TWIN FALLS -- Four classes of beginning golf will be offered in April through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department. Steve Meyerhoeffer will instruct the classes in fundamental skills, etiquette, swinging, putting, chipping and pitching. There are six sessions per course with a limit of 12 students per class. The classes will be held at Canyon Springs Golf Course and clubs can be furnished. The fee is \$38 for the course.

Classes will be held from 8-6 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. on April 5, and from 8-6 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning April 7. To guarantee a space in a class, fees should be paid in advance at the records office in the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus.

Employment readiness program slated

TWIN FALLS -- The Program for Employment/Education Readiness (PEER) will begin classes April 4 at the College of Southern Idaho. The sessions run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday through April 29 in Room 113 of the Desert Building, sponsored by the Center for New Directions.

Various instructors will cover self-esteem, stress management, assertiveness, parenting, career exploration and other topics. They will teach how to learn your hidden talents and interests and put them to use in making positive changes in your life.

There will be a charge for materials, but some scholarships are available. For information or to pre-register, call the Center for New Directions at 736-0070.

Cancer support group meets April 4

TWIN FALLS -- Cancerround, a cancer support group, will meet April 4 from 7-9 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church Parish Hall. Debra Smith, R.N., M.E.D., will speak on "Reducing Your Stress." Sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the group is for individuals and families who have faced cancer.

For information, call Beth Reinke, 733-2250.

New 'Bodies in Motion' session starts

TWIN FALLS -- "Bodies in Motion," the city sponsored exercise class, will begin its new session April 4. The 8-week session will cost \$25 per person or \$35 per couple. The first class is free. The class may be adapted to all ages and fitness levels. Classes are held Monday through Thursday from 5:45-6:45 a.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High Gym. For information, call Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796 or the City Parks and Recreation Dept.

Cystic Fibrosis Bike-A-Thon set

TWIN FALLS -- The local chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation will hold its second annual Bike-A-Thon on April 16. Children and adults are encouraged to participate. For more information, call Eunice Zech at 643-5135 or 733-3700. Watch for signs and information posted at local businesses.

Study links breast cancer cure rate to menstrual cycle

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- Women may have a better chance of being cured of breast cancer by surgery if they undergo the operation at the right time in their menstrual cycle, a study of mice suggests.

Even post-menopausal women, who get the most breast cancers, might be helped if such an effect is found and studied in humans, said researcher William Hruschsky of the University of Minnesota.

If scientists could tailor a woman's treatment to reproduce factors responsible for higher cure rates, we could do that in any woman, whether she was pre- or post-menopausal, Hruschsky said.

Breast cancer will appear in 135,000 American women this year and kill 42,000. Surgery can remove the tumor, but cancer cells that escaped before surgery can cause recurrence elsewhere in the body.

Hruschsky described the mouse experiment Wednesday at a science writers seminar sponsored by the American Cancer Society. The work focused on the 5½-day mouse estrous cycle, which corresponds to the monthly menstrual cycle in women.

Tumors that grow faster, in response to the hormone estrogen, as many human breast tumors do, were implanted in the mice. Later analysis showed the timing of the implant in the estrous cycle made no difference in cure rates.

But the timing of surgery to remove the tumors markedly influenced the likelihood that cancer would spread to the lungs 28 days after the operation, Hruschsky said.

Sixteen of 60 mice that underwent surgery near the fertility peak of the cycle were found to be free of lung involvement, compared with nine of 73 that had surgery during the infertile phase.

That translates to 27 percent versus 12.3 percent. Under a different method to determine estrous stage,

the percentages came to 31.3 percent and 14.9 percent.

In human terms, the higher cure rate corresponds to surgery just before and during ovulation, with the lowest rate corresponding to surgery around menstruation, Hruschsky said.

In the mice, fluctuation in the cure rate mirrored changes in activity levels of "apoptosis-inducing killer" cells, which attack cancer cells that have spread from tumors, he said. But that does not prove the cells play a role in the findings, he said.

Hruschsky said he had no detailed explanation for the results. The trauma of surgery may affect the balance between cancer and the disease-fighting immune system differently at different times in the estrous cycle, he said.

He emphasized the results do not imply that cancer cells are spread from the tumor by surgery.

The next step is studying hospital records for evidence of any protective pattern in past surgeries, and following the progress of women after they have breast cancer surgery at known points in the menstrual cycle, he said.

"Within a few years we may know if this is true in human beings," he said. "It certainly deserves study. I think it will get it," said Benjamin Byrd Jr., clinical professor of surgery at Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Byrd said the evidence so far does not convince him that the stress of surgery plays a role, but that hormone levels may.

"This is a whole new look" at appraising or altering immune system response to cancer, said Byrd, a past president of the cancer society.

Hruschsky also said a chemotherapy schedule tailored to the natural day-long rhythms of the body prolonged survival in 50 people with cancer that had spread from the kidney.

Patients received a continuous drug infusion with the dose peaking every night.

Looking good

Continued from Page D1

Sporty suede suits, in gray or cinnamon, take wrapped or straight skirts and easy jackets outlined in overstretching. All of the designer's daytime skirts were at knee length.

His hats were architectural shapes that made the models resemble walking skylines.

Saint Laurent's most successful evening look was dramatically simple, even sporty. A series of floor-length, slim cashmere capes in pale colors topped matching floor-length cashmere skirts gathered at the waistline. Completing these outfits were pale suede belts and classic light shirts, one of which had a deep V neckline and a stand-up collar.

'Yuppie disease' has a name; no cure

BOSTON (AP) -- A mysterious, lingering attack of exhaustion sometimes called the "yuppie disease" should have a more meaningful, definitive name, experts agree, but they still don't know its cause or cure.

Sixteen doctors who study the illness say they have agreed to call it chronic fatigue syndrome and have settled on a detailed definition. The purpose is to help researchers and physicians rule out dozens of other diseases that can produce similar symptoms.

"It's a diagnosis of exclusion, and it has to be considered as such even after you've ruled everything else out," said Dr. Gary P. Holmes. "You have to continue to be concerned that there is something else going on. You have to keep an open mind and not simply close the books."

Holmes, who studies the syndrome at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control, was the chief author of the new definition, published in the March issue of the *Annals of Internal Medicine*.

The illness has been dubbed the yuppie disease because some of its victims are young professionals. Some doctors have called it chronic Epstein-Barr virus syndrome or chronic mononucleosis.

When the disease first received widespread attention three years ago, many experts believed it was associated with the Epstein-Barr virus, a common germ that causes mononucleosis.

High levels of antibody to this virus were often considered a sign of the disease.

Many experts now believe Epstein-Barr was a false lead. Some victims show no signs of the virus, while others have high levels of antibodies to the viruses that cause measles, genital herpes and cold sores, among other things.

"Because some of the symptoms that are associated with the syndrome are quite common and the illness has gotten a lot of publicity, doctors are faced with patients who come in and say 'I think have this condition,'" said Dr. Anthony L. Komaroff of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, a co-author of the report.

"Doctors need an anchor to help distinguish patients with chronic fatigue syndrome from patients who have other kinds of fatigue," Komaroff said Friday.

Its cause is a mystery. Some people believe it can be triggered by persistent infections with a variety of viruses.

Researchers suggest that it's the reaction to these lingering infections, rather than the viruses themselves, that makes people feel poorly.

"My theory is that certain viruses enable us to escape ever being fully energized by the body," said Komaroff. "They come back to fight again. You have a constant Iran-Iraq war where the battles are continual. The process of doing battle and mobilizing

the body's immune system causes some of the symptoms of feeling ill.

Holmes noted that the symptoms of chronic fatigue syndrome are similar to those experienced by people treated with the natural hormone interferon.

"Interferon is the body's normal response to a viral infection," Holmes said. "It may be that something like overproduction of interferon for a prolonged period may be causing the illness."

According to the new definition, people with the syndrome must have suffered at least six months of debilitating fatigue bad enough to reduce their daily activity by at least half.

Doctors also must rule out a long list of diseases that can mimic the syndrome's symptoms. These include cancer, tuberculosis, AIDS, depression, diabetes, alcoholism, poisoning and kidney disease.

In addition, patients must show signs of at least eight of 11 other possible conditions. These are mild fever,

sore throat, painful lymph nodes, generalized muscle weakness, muscle discomfort, headaches, painful joints, sleep problems, sudden onset of the syndrome, such neurological problems as trouble concentrating, confusion or forgetfulness and general fatigue lasting at least 24 hours after exercise that the patient easily could have withstood when healthy.

Although the CDC has received thousands of questions about the illness, no one knows how many people have it.



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Jo Ann Larsen

ations that people can unknowingly adopt are the following:

- Don't fail to produce constantly.
- Don't forgive or forget.
- Don't reach out to others.
- Don't disagree; don't agree.
- Don't challenge or question an authority."

"I didn't realize how much I discounted myself until just recently. Maybe I got this feeling from my father, who didn't have any patience. I can still hear what he'd say when he didn't like what I was doing: 'Oh, you're dumb, dumb, dumb — you can't do anything right.'"

- Don't go along with any authority figure.
- Don't ever get under obligation to others.
- Don't get close.
- Don't assert yourself.
- Don't use your ability.
- Don't think yourself.
- Don't make a mistake: Don't be wrong.
- Don't stay calm in a crisis.
- Don't reveal yourself.
- Don't like yourself.
- Don't feel.
- Don't be independent.
- Don't ask for help.

• Don't give yourself recognition.
• Don't be responsible to self or others.

The first step in understanding the injunctions you may have adopted is to identify what roles were modeled for you. To do so, says Briggs, you may want to ask questions like these:

How did each of my significant others play life?

What was each one's attitude toward self? others? men? women? nature? work? play? authority? figures? helpless ones? learning? emotions?

Who played Criticizer? Victim? Rescuer? Peacemaker? Confronter? Distracter? People-pleaser? Dependable? Irresponsible? Undecided? Understanding? Responsible? Good-foe? Denier?

What roles were assigned in my family? Who held the power? Who made the decisions? How? Who played "Bad Guy" — the pain-bearer for the family? Who played "Good Guy" — who could do no wrong? Who played Pessimist? Optimist? Who played Official Worrier? Official Guilt-bearer? Who played Achiever? The family Status-collector? Who

played Clown? Who played Cross? Who was the heavy? Who manipulated whom and how?

Who was ignored? Who got the attention (negative or positive)?

Who was scared most of the time? Who was happy?

How was the crisis handled? Who fell apart? Who rose to the occasion? Whose values predominated?

The second step is to ask yourself: What role or stance is typical for me? How did I come to buy into this role? Did I copy it? Was it assigned to me? Was it my way of getting recognition? Was it my way of establishing an identity separate from others?

You also need to ask, says Briggs, whether a particular injunction you are following is pro- or anti-life? What are the consequences if you continue the pattern? Drop it? Whose life are you living? Yours or others?

In copying others, says Briggs, you may have strongly identified with one person in your life and bought one model "lock, stock, and barrel." Or, you may have a "31-flavor blend."

To help you identify childhood models you've taken with you into adulthood, Tessa Washaw, another author, suggests you fill out the following sentences with as many answers as you can:

AS A CHILD, I WAS ALLOWED TO (), REQUIRED TO (), FORBIDDEN TO ().

AS AN ADULT, I ALLOW MYSELF TO (), REQUIRE MYSELF TO (), FORBID MYSELF TO ().

Washaw, the author of the article, "The I don't Deserve It Syndrome" (New Woman, April, 1985) stresses the importance of identifying and changing negative models.

"It's not what happened during childhood that keeps a person down; rather, it's what that person learned to hang on to from childhood and adapt — all by herself — into an adult form of self-restriction," she says.

Becoming a fully functioning person is within your reach, both Washaw and Briggs, actively seek the pro-life substitutes. — Observe — those models closely and tap into your human capacity to imitate until you own the model you want to.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Doctors seek humane circumcision

Tradition draws fire

CHICAGO (AP) — Circumcision is a painful, traumatic experience for virtually all male infants because doctors usually perform it without anesthesia, rejecting research that their tiny patients feel pain, a new study concludes.

"I guess it's custom and customs die hard," said Dr. Howard Stang, a Minneapolis pediatrician and one of five authors of a study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"The sad thing is that the law requires anesthesia, for example, to have anesthesia before surgery," he added, "but we don't extend that same humanity to our own kids."

Some 3½ million children, roughly half of them males, are born in the United States each year. Stang and his colleagues estimate that between 60 percent and 80 percent of the male infants are circumcised within days of their births, and that virtually all of those children are circumcised without anesthesia.

"During Jewish circumcisions, the children tend to get wine as a general anesthetic. That's a start, but a local anesthetic is better because it's more easily controlled and there are no complications," said Stang.

"But outside of such ritual circumcisions, 93 percent of the newborns get nothing for the pain."

"Years ago, there was a feeling in the (medical) community that infants don't suffer," said Stang. "We now know that just isn't true. As pediatricians, we're trying to get this across to the obstetricians and family practitioners who handle the bulk of these surgeries."

In the study, 60 newborns who were to be circumcised were randomly divided into three groups of 20 each.

The first group received lidocaine as a local anesthetic in a 10-year-old procedure known as a dorsal penile block. The second group also received an injection, but the solution was a placebo. The third group received no injections.

Researchers found newborns in the lidocaine group cried 83 percent of the time, while babies in the saline and control groups cried 68 percent and 71 percent of the time, respectively, during circumcision.

Additionally, the study measured how the surgery affected blood levels of cortisol, a chemical secreted by the adrenal gland that shows how much stress the individual is under.

The infants given lidocaine showed significantly lower levels throughout the surgery, said Stang.

"Using the block has been proven to be safe," he said, "but what will make it commonplace is for parents to demand that their doctors do it."

Stang said doctors may also be resisting the procedure because they fear a lack of complications may lead to an increasing number of circumcisions.

He said the current rate has held steady since 1970, when both the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology issued statements that the procedure had no medical value.

Since then, some insurance companies have classified the surgery as cosmetic and will not reimburse clients.

"But some new studies may be shifting the tide back," said Stang. He said it appears uncircumcised males may be more prone to urinary tract infections.

"But the most important thing is this — if it's going to be done, it ought to be done humanely," said Stang. "And while a safe, effective procedure is available, it would be archaic or worse to do otherwise."

Family life apple of men's eye, at least 1 survey says

NEW YORK (AP) — American men place a premium on marriage and families and say the father's role in raising children is as important as the mother's, a survey said Wednesday.

The survey commissioned by Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine said 73 percent of those responding to a questionnaire indicated they felt strongly that their family is the most important facet of their lives.

Only 25 percent of those surveyed said they strongly support the women's movement. Seventy-nine percent expressed strong support for the statement, "It's only fair that women should get equal pay for comparable work."

The survey said 54 percent felt strongly that a man's most satisfying accomplishment is to be a father, while 84 percent felt strongly that a father's role is as important as the mother's in raising children.

The survey said 60 percent rated their marriage as more important than their job, friends or other family ties, and only 10 percent agreed

strongly with the assertion that marriage "makes you lose your personal identity."

This is hardly a confirmation that the 80s man is afraid of commitment as is so often thought, the survey said.

The survey was conducted by the independent research firm, Significance Inc. of Ridgewood, N.J., which said it received 1,062 responses to questionnaires mailed in mid-November to about 2,800 men aged 18 years and older. The men were asked to rank their reactions to various assertions on a scale of 0 to 10.

The firm said the replies generally indicated that marketers should pay more attention to attitudes rather

than age, income or occupation in fashioning marketing strategies.

The remaining 48 percent, the firm said, in varying degrees are experiencing some alienation from society and "are having trouble coping."

Among some other findings of the survey:

- Fifteen percent said they strongly agreed with the statement, "It's just unrealistic to expect a married man never to have an extramarital affair."
- Twenty-six percent said they felt strongly that their career was the proudest accomplishment of their lives. "But only 15 percent agreed strongly that their career means as much to me as my family or friends do."

Only fifteen percent said they strongly agreed with the statement, 'It's just unrealistic to expect a married man never to have an extramarital affair.'

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Prenatal

Continued from Page D1

enough but it is something.

Medical and non-medical care are integrated in the prenatal program offered by SCDDH. Machala describes the approach as "Cradle care" for a small number of pregnant women, with "a significant impact on high risk, low income women — those who need benefits, with least access to prenatal care."

Enrollment to the program is limited to four women per month, and current openings are for women who expect their babies in October. Participants must deliver their babies at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and receive medical care from Twin Falls obstetrician Marc Astin or Monte Crandall. These physicians only do four such deliveries per month, says Machala, and past efforts to recruit other local obstetricians to participate have been fruitless. Thus enrollment remains limited to 48 women per year.

But physician care is only one aspect of the program. Using a "case

management approach," the prenatal care begins with risk screening and development of a care plan. Medical care involves the services of a dental hygienist, dietitian and obstetrician; diagnostic tests and medications may also be provided; social workers may work with public health nurses to develop resources for other family members; education is provided on fetal development, birthing, infant and child care, family relationships, stress management and substance abuse.

Machala says the program has an incredible impact on the participants and their babies, adding that prenatal care has been shown to decrease the need for neonatal intensive care by 25 percent. "The newborn intensive care unit is doing a great job, but the cost of that care is alarming," she says. "It makes sense to up front that money" for prenatal care.

"It's costing a fortune to take care of high risk infants," says Miles. "Prenatal care makes good economic sense — plus it's morally the right thing to do."

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Experts fear AIDS education efforts falling short of goal

The Los Angeles Times

New evidence from behavior studies of teen-agers in San Francisco and gay men in Massachusetts have AIDS experts worried that educational programs to prevent the spread of the deadly disease may be falling far short of their goal.

In fact, one Harvard Medical School expert warns bluntly in a special AIDS issue of the American Journal of Public Health published Friday that "education will not control the AIDS epidemic."

In a historical-review essay on lessons relevant to the AIDS fight in the history of sexually transmitted diseases, Brandt warned that there was ample reason to believe that education had failed.

"I think that some of the calls for education have been naive (although I'm hopeful that education could have a major impact on the epidemic), Brandt said, "but it is clear just how difficult and complex changes in behavior are."

"The traditional liberal approach to an epidemic, i.e. education, has severe

thought clearly enough about what that means in the long term. I think there's considerable evidence these measures will fail."

Brandt and other researchers suggested that what has come to be called the nation's AIDS-education program may have been started in almost knee-jerk fashion without enough attention to basic research on what is likely to work and what is not. James Watkins, a retired U.S. Navy admiral who heads the special White House AIDS commission appointed by President Reagan, said that new questions about the effectiveness of AIDS education are far from surprising. While young people in particular may comprehend AIDS educational messages, Watkins said, they often "just don't believe" the disease will strike them.

"We may tell ourselves that education in a classroom is going to make a difference, but we are kidding ourselves," Watkins said. "When you talk about AIDS education," he said, often what such programs amount to "is dictating down from above."

"We need different programs from just telling kids about condoms. We need more wide-ranging health and

biology issues. We're inundated by a lot of piecemeal Band-Aiding in this society. We need to get kids to say no (to high-risk behavior) in a substantive way, not just because someone told them to say no."

city's public school system who were exposed to educational programs designed to avoid sexually transmitted diseases.

Between February 1984 and September 1985 — a period of intensive

dom use, girls were surprisingly reluctant.

"These results are disquieting," the research team concluded. "Sexually active adolescents continued to have multiple sex partners and did not substantially increase their use of condoms, thus continuing to place themselves and their partners at risk for (sexually transmitted diseases) and HIV (human immunodeficiency virus, the precursor of AIDS) infection."

Nancy Adler, one of the University of California — San Francisco, researchers, said the findings underscore one of the troubling realities of fighting AIDS — that human sexual response, as a practical matter, often confounded intellectual instincts and reduced rational programs to meaningless failures.

"I think the health issues about AIDS at the moment that you're about to have intercourse are just not predominantly in your mind. In the long run, it means changing the kinds of things we talk to kids about," she said.

"I think (the absence of a long-term reduction in high-risk sex) is cause for concern," Mayer said. "We're seeing a subgroup of men slipping.

Researchers suggested that the nation's AIDS-education program may have been started in almost knee-jerk fashion without enough attention to basic research on what is likely to work and what is not.

In the San Francisco survey, University of California, San Francisco, researchers found that although teen-agers understood the dangers of getting acquired immune deficiency syndrome through sex, only a fraction of them acted on the information and adopted safe-sex practices — most notably condom use.

The University of Massachusetts study of gay men found that although safe-sex programs in a group of affluent, college-educated gay men produced dramatic decreases in such high-risk behavior as anal sex, the period of progress lasted only about six months and was far from uniformly or universally effective.

The Massachusetts experts concluded that, while AIDS-education programs in a well-motivated, wealthy group were generally successful, the fact that large numbers of the group continued to engage in high-risk sex raised troublesome questions.

The two sets of findings coincide with increasing concern among AIDS experts over the design and success of education programs that have been widely touted as the most useful short-term tactic in the struggle to control spread of the disease.

"It is not that many AIDS-education programs do not work or should not be attempted, said Dr. Allan Brandt, an associate professor of the history of medicine and science at Harvard Medical School, but rather that the near panic over AIDS may be prompting Americans to expect too much of such efforts.

limits. The traditional reactionary or conservative approach, i.e. coercive public health measures, is severely limited. The traditional technocratic approach, i.e. drugs and vaccines, while promising, is not an immediate solution.

"So what I am calling for is something that doesn't fall easily into the traditional ways of thinking about disease and public health. Most of my friends and colleagues will say education is where we should be spending our money, but I don't think we've

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