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Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 11, 1988

Threats made to crash jet into palace

The Associated Press
LARNACA, Cyprus — The hijackers of a Kuwaiti jumbo jet offered to trade passengers for fuel Sunday and threatened to crash the aircraft into Kuwait's royal palace. They threatened a "slow and quiet massacre" of their hostages if their demands were not met.
 A flight engineer said the hijackers, who are demanding the release of 17 pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned in Kuwait, had started to "hurt" one of the passengers.
 It is believed there are still 53 people aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747, including three members of Kuwait's ruling Al-Sabah family and at least six hijackers.
 In Lebanon, a pro-Iranian group threatened to kill kidnapped American and French hostages if any attempt was made to storm the plane.

Hostages threatened — C1

A statement from the Islamic Jihad terrorist group was delivered to the Reuters news agency in west Beirut, along with photographs of journalists Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kaufmann of France.
 "To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warrior (hijackers) aboard is subjected to any military foolhardiness," the statement said.
 In Cyprus, the Arab hijackers, who have killed one passenger since seizing the plane Tuesday, threatened to kill their captives, but a noon deadline passed without any additional slayings.
 One minute before a second deadline expired four hours later, the engineer, relaying the hijackers' messages to Larnaca Airport control tower, said: "They've already started to hurt one of the passengers." He gave no details.
 Later, the hijackers offered to free 20 of the passengers in return for fuel, but that was rejected at Kuwait's insistence.
 Negotiators talked with the hijackers for 20 minutes late Monday and Cypriot government spokesman Akis
 • See HIJACKERS on Page A2

Siplon is 3rd challenger to Newcomb

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A third challenger entered the race Friday to replace Rep. Russ Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, in the Legislature next year.
 Don Siplon announced he will run as a Republican to represent Twin Falls County.
 "I'd like to put my ideas out to the widest scrutiny possible," said Siplon, of Twin Falls. "I feel that my interests, my background and my education have given me something that might be helpful in dealing with Idaho's problems and I'd like to contribute."
 Siplon's entry creates a Republican primary contest May 24 with Lee Barnes, of Buhl, Democrat Virginia Ash, of Buhl, is also running for the seat in the general election.
 After serving a single term, Newcomb earlier decided for financial reasons not to return to the Legislature.
 While bearing no specific agenda, Siplon categorized his interests in four major areas, including education, health and tourism. The self-employed technical writer said Idaho already has avoided problems plaguing 99 percent of the world, but that thoughtful steps are needed for remaining improvements.
 • See SIPLON on Page A2

Damage costs still coming in



Fireman Roger Eaton looks for hot spots Sunday at the site of the Firestone Store which was destroyed by blazes Saturday night

State fire investigators due to arrive today

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Investigators from the State Fire Marshal's Office will arrive in Twin Falls this morning to begin a probe into the spectacular Saturday night fire which engulfed the Firestone store, officials said.
 "We're having a team come out of Postolillo to handle the investigation," said Wayne Campbell, a battalion chief with the Twin Falls Department of Public Safety.
 Campbell said such action is routine whenever a large business is destroyed by a fire whose cause cannot be immediately determined. The battalion chief said local officials would probably contribute to the investigation.
 Two public safety officers who fought the blaze at close range, Ruben Saldana and Dan Chatterton, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday, Campbell said. Both men were treated for smoke inhalation.
 Hospital officials said Chatterton was released early Sunday morning, and Saldana was expected to be released later in the day.
 Firefighters on Sunday continued to pour water on the gutted building, located at the intersection of Main

Avenue South and Fourth Street South. Yellow ribbon blocked off the area for more than a block in order to keep a steady flow of curious passersby from tampering with the fire site.
 The Firestone store, an L-shaped structure stocked with rubber tires and various automotive supplies, caught on fire at approximately 9:45 p.m., officials said. "It must have really gotten a big head start on us because by the time our first truck got here, it was already through the roof," said Campbell, speaking while at the fire scene Sunday afternoon.
 Campbell said 21 people from the department's fire and police divisions were at the scene. "We had everybody who was available here," he said.
 Most of the four fire trucks called to the scene left at 3 a.m., but fire crews stayed at the site throughout the night and into Sunday evening, Campbell said.
 Dan Beard, the 40-year-old owner of the Firestone store, said the building and its inventory were "pretty much all destroyed. It looks to me like there's nothing salvageable."
 Two cars, one belonging to a customer and the other a new Dodge Daytona owned by Beard's son, were also destroyed in the fire.

Beard, who has owned the automotive supply and repair business for roughly three years, said he bought the building "a couple of months" ago. Prior to that, he rented the building space.
 The building, whose roof completely collapsed during the lengthy blaze, was insured. "My agent showed up at the scene and he said we were OK," Beard said.
 Campbell estimated the total damage to be between \$700,000 and \$900,000, but added that the numbers could crawl higher.
 "There's still more damage coming in that we didn't notice last night," Campbell said.
 Damage was reported to some of the boats sitting in the Twin Falls Marina lot, located directly south of the Firestone building, and flying cinders caused further property damage west of the blaze. Campbell said a light westerly wind carried cinders as far as Third Street West, five blocks from the fire.
 "If we'd had one of our big, high-powered winds, we may really have had some problems," Campbell said.
 Firefighters sprayed water curtains into the air to reduce the number of escaping cinders, and adjacent businesses were peppered with water to prevent the fire
 • See BLAZE on Page A2

Acquittals pose justification twist

The Associated Press
FORT SMITH, Ark. — The acquittals of white supremacist leaders accused of plotting to overthrow the government poses a dilemma for them and their followers: how to justify their opposition to a government that treated them fairly.
 Some of those familiar with the movement say that Thursday's verdict acquitting all 13 defendants of sedition and other charges effectively neutralized the supremacists, whereas conviction would have only made them martyrs.
 But others fear the verdicts by the all-white federal jury will only encourage the extremists in their campaign of violence, aimed particularly against blacks and Jews.
 "They were protesting about the federal government and now they've been treated fairly by the federal government," said television producer Peter Lake, who testified about his experiences as an undercover reporter at an Aryan Nations compound in Idaho. "That's going to have a telling effect."

Kirk Lyons, a Houston attorney who represented defendant Louis Ray Beam Jr., agreed. The supremacists' view of conviction would be that "they were shanghaied," he said, but the outcome proves "they got a fair trial in an American court," which they had labeled impossible.
 Former U.S. Attorney Asa Hutchinson, who won racketeering convictions against leaders of an Arkansas-based supremacist group called the Covenant, the Sword and the Arm of the Lord, was not as optimistic that the movement would lose credibility because of that contradiction.
 "I always said that a conviction would pretty much put an end to violence by these hate groups," he said. "I'm afraid some of them will look at this acquittal as a license to their hate and violence."
 Nine defendants, including Beam, were found innocent of plotting to overthrow the federal government by force to set up an all-white nation in the Pacific Northwest.
 Five defendants were acquitted of charges they conspired to kill a federal judge and an FBI agent,

and two were acquitted of charges they transported stolen money across state lines.
 The government said the supremacists robbed banks and armored trucks of \$4.1 million, including about \$1 million still missing, to finance their activities.
 One juror at the seven-week trial indicated that jurors did not believe the prosecution's witnesses. A key witness for the government was a former supremacist leader serving 20 years in prison for racketeering.
 Six of the defendants are also serving prison terms for a variety of other offenses, including murder.
 In Atlanta, Eva Sears of the Center for Democratic Renewal, said the far right would "view that acquittal as a green light. They are going to step up their activity. So it is very, very important that those of us who love democracy become more vigilant" and get involved in community activities that resist supremacists.
 "And not just the target groups, the blacks and

Idaho town fears violent reprisals

The Associated Press
COEUR D'ALENE — A resurgence of racial violence could be a result of the acquittal of 13 white supremacists who had been charged with conspiring to overthrow the federal government, residents of this rural north Idaho community said.
 One of the defendants, the Rev. Richard Butler, 70, heads the Church of Jesus Christ Christian (Aryan Nations) in Hayden Lake, a community about five miles north of Coeur d'Alene.
 Area residents have denounced the white supremacist movement and Butler's influence in northern Idaho, but many refuse to be publicly identified for fear of reprisals.
 "We're not afraid of fighting back. We're afraid of being in bed at 3 a.m. and having our house catch on fire," an area carpenter said to explain why he would not give his name.
 "I don't want them in my front yard," he said. "We have to live here."
 His concerns were shared by a local barber and two women working in an area gift shop. All were interviewed Saturday.
 • See FEARS on Page A2

• See DILEMMA on Page A2

Briefly

Parody miffs E. Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The East German Communist Party is not laughing about a parody of its official paper that was smuggled in from West Germany and reported plans to turn police archives into a public library.

In a commentary Saturday, *Neues Deutschland*, the target of the parody, accused a Hamburg magazine of "gross intrusion" in the country's internal affairs. The magazine "Tempo" late last week admitted that it had printed 6,000 copies of the parody edition and smuggled them into East Germany. The newspapers were distributed in East Berlin and Leipzig.

Saturday's commentary carried the headline "Wretched Forgers" and accused the authors of criminal misuse of press freedom.

The articles in the parody were written by East German dissidents now living in West Germany, *Tempo* said.

Neues Deutschland said the contents of the articles were so "unspeakably primitive" that they did not deserve a detailed response.

One of the articles carried a headline with a play on words referring to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's notion of glasnost, or openness on selected topics. It proclaimed: "New 'Clear As Glass' Course Wins the Hearts of the Masses."

Gorbachev's glasnost proposals have been greeted nervously by leaders in East Germany, one of the Warsaw Pact's most tightly-controlled societies.

Another article reported on suggestions for the sale of the fortified and heavily-guarded wall that partitions Berlin into East Germany and West Germany.

Trolley crash hurts 27

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A trolley car derailed in a subway tunnel Sunday and hit several pillars and a wall, injuring the driver and 26 riders, officials said.

The accident shortly before 7 a.m. on the eastbound trolley at the 33rd Street Station shut down the city's subway-surface tunnel, according to Donnie Alston, a spokeswoman for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority.

The tunnel carries trolleys from street lines underground to City Hall.

The cause of the crash was under investigation, Ms. Alston said.

All but two of the injured persons were treated and released from hospitals, officials said.

The driver, Anthony Taylor, 22, of Philadelphia, was listed in critical condition at Hahnemann University Hospital with a deep leg gash, spokeswoman Phyllis Fisher said.

Lilly Morgan, 37, of Philadelphia was admitted for overnight observation, Ms. Fisher said.

FBI guns down fugitive

SPERRYVILLE, Va. (AP) — An FBI marksman ended an 19-hour siege Sunday by killing a Connecticut fugitive who had been lured out of a farmhouse where he was holding his 3-year-old son and the child's mother, authorities said.

A single shot killed Charles A. Leaf II, 30, as he ran from the house to a nearby FBI helicopter, said agent Terry T. O'Connor. He was holding the woman, Cheryl Hart, 27, and their 3-year-old son, Charles Leaf III, at gunpoint, O'Connor said.

Leaf was accused of kidnapping the two April 2 from their Trumbull, Conn., home.

Ms. Hart and the boy were shaken but unharmed in the shooting, which occurred shortly after 3 p.m., O'Connor said. Leaf was pronounced dead on arrival at the University of Virginia Medical Center.

Trumbull police Capt. Frederick Nacovitch described Leaf as a construction worker who moved from place to place and had a history of domestic violence involving Ms. Hart.

Hijackers

Continued from Page A1

Fantis said, "There was an important contact right now, and by tomorrow morning we shall know the result that we would hope to be what we wish to have."

"It's the same offer always, the release of the hostages for fuel," he said. "There is no change in the offer. We want the hostages to be released, then we refuel. But there is a new element, not changing the offer, but maybe changing their attitudes. The element is good and gives a certain hope and that's all."

Fantis did not elaborate and when asked about the mood of the hijackers he said, "They wished us a good night. He then was asked about the possibility of police action and he replied, "No comment."

In a morning statement, one of the hijackers told the control tower, "We hereby re-announce our refusing request due to our intention to go to Kuwait, the concerned country. And if Kuwait refuses us, a crash landing will take place on the... price's palace."

Speaking in broken English, he urged Cypriot authorities to send fuel to prevent "the slow and quiet massacre taking place in this country."

Senior Palestine Liberation Organization officials in Cyprus met with the hijackers four times Sunday. The PLO is believed to be a key factor in negotiations.

The plane landed in Larnaca on Friday. Flight 422 was commandeered Tuesday en route to Kuwait from Bangkok with 112 people aboard and forced to land in Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were released.

The jet left Iran and landed in Larnaca after being refused permission to land in Lebanon and Syria. Another

captive, an ailing 32-year-old Kuwaiti, was freed in Larnaca, apparently after PLO intervention.

On Saturday, the hijackers killed a 24-year-old Kuwaiti police border guard aboard the plane. His body was tossed onto the tarmac after the Cypriote refused to refuel the jet.

Cypriot government spokesman Akis Fantis said Sunday that marks on the man's body indicated he had been badly beaten 18 to 24 hours before his death.

Between meetings with PLO officials, several hijackers wearing blue hoods ripped out inflatable orange escape chutes inside the jet and dumped them on the tarmac.

At 3 p.m., the engineer radioed the tower: "If (the hijackers) don't get a positive response in one-hour and 45 minutes regarding fuel and services, they will start hurting occupants of the aircraft."

When the tower urged the hijackers to free sick passengers, the engineer replied: "Negative."

One of the hijackers said they would release their captives immediately if the 17 pro-Iranian extremists, convicted in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in December 1983, were freed. Cypriot officials said the Kuwaitis refused.

The nationalities and identities of the hijackers have not been disclosed. Released passengers said they spoke Arabic with a Lebanese accent.

But their demand for the release of the 17 men, all but one Shiite Muslims, imprisoned in Kuwait is identical to that made by Shiite extremists holding two Americans and at least three Frenchmen hostage in Lebanon.

Dilemma

Continued from Page A1

Jews, but everybody's got to get involved," she said.

Urban League President John Jacobs also was fearful of the verdict's impact.

"We are seeing a climate that is permissive of racist behavior," he said. "People have become comfortable in engaging in this climate. Every time something like this happens, it sets back the whole movement for fairness, equality and justice. You can be a racist and get away with it, and that is a very disturbing message."

The trial did take a toll on the

white supremacists' time, energy and finances, and that will help speed a shakeup among leaders of the movement, Lake said. The movement's style and paraphernalia will change, he predicted.

"We're not going to see the old signs, like the Nazi swastika or the burning cross any more," he said. The government repeatedly referred to the use of such items in the trial.

Some of the older leaders "told me that they were going to get out of the business, in essence," Lake said. "They're going to go home and write books, pass their churches on to someone else."

Fears

Continued from Page A1

All said they were concerned that Butler's return could lead to a resumption of white supremacist activities in the north Idaho area, and increased recruitment by racist groups.

"It's such a tough situation," said the owner of the gift shop said. "I didn't own a business, and being pregnant, it's really hard."

"When you're dealing with fanatics, you don't know what they're going to do," the other woman said.

They all said their concerns stemmed from area bombings, cross-burnings and related crimes in recent years.

"That's when everyone got scared," the gift shop owner said.

An all-white jury acquitted Butler and the others Thursday after four days of deliberations in a lengthy trial in Fort Smith, Ark.

Civil rights leaders from the Kootenai County Task Force on Hu-

man Rights and the Northwest Coalition Against Malignant Harassment said they accepted the verdict because they respect the judicial system. But they also vowed to continue their efforts against racially motivated crimes.

"I thought that they should have convicted them," the barber said, as he and the carpenter relaxed in the barber shop during a lull in business Saturday afternoon. "If that would've happened right after World War II, we wouldn't have had Butler around. We would've gone out and taken care of them."

"They're pro-Nazi so bad it makes me sick."

Gene Tsang, owner of the Silver Dragon restaurant, said he was unaware of Aryan Nation activities and enjoyed living in Coeur d'Alene.

"Most people are very nice," he said. But he acknowledged that he avoids controversy by spending most of his time at home or at the restau-

rant.

"I don't want to know that it's going on," he said.

The barber, a World War II veteran, said he believes in freedom of speech and religion but he could not understand the jury's decision. He said he could recall the sound of explosions in town and that the bombings reminded him of combat during the war.

"I knew he'd get off because he didn't do anything," the carpenter said of Butler's acquittal. "He just sat out there like a lump on a log and told everyone else to do it."

The barber and carpenter said they weren't overly concerned about Butler returning to the area because other residents would remain vigilant in their efforts against racial crimes.

"They don't bother me," the carpenter said, leaning back confidently in his chair. "I've got guns too."

Siplon

Continued from Page A1

"The principal purpose of government is to solve problems," said Siplon, 57.

He said he favored the "clean industry" of tourism, noting the ease of advertising scenic Georgia on cable television while Ray Charles sings in the background.

"I've visited most of rural Georgia — you're not going to find those pictures," Siplon said. "Here in Idaho, you've got it in every city in our state."

"You can find solitude in this state," Siplon added, "but it's something you can't buy in the east."

"Siplon had seven degrees, but adds that he is not an ideologue. He graduated from Michigan State University in 1966 with a bachelor's degree in business administration, from California's Loma Linda University in 1972 with a master's degree in public health and from the University of Idaho in 1982 with a second master's degree in education.

He said his only other foray into politics — an unsuccessful 1974 race for county supervisor in the nearly entire Democratic area near Flint, Mich. — taught him not to run an ideologic campaign.

"I was crushed," he recalls. "I learned you can't form a world of perfect theories, you've got to work in a practical world."

Siplon said education remains a high priority. He said two of his three children graduated from Twin Falls High School but then found better opportunities at out-of-state colleges than ones in Idaho.

And health issues pose challenges looming into the 1990's and beyond. He said a spousal impoverishment bill passed during the 1988 session was important, but represents simply the beginning of health-insurance problems.

"That's the tip of the iceberg for the problems that people who don't have full health care face," Siplon said.

"I'm not saying that it's an easy solution to the problems, but you have to look at these problems over a couple of years," he added. "If it isn't realizable in 11 months, it isn't considered."

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Blaze

Continued from Page A1

from spreading.

A building owned by the Department of Health & Welfare, located just east of the Firestone building, sustained some water damage, Campbell said.

Thick smoke from the fire descended upon the area west of the Firestone building, obscuring the intersection at Main Avenue and Shoshone Street in a milky, stinging fog. Hundreds of people watched the fire, which was punctuated by popping noises and spitting flames.

Chatterton, one of the two public safety officers injured in the fire, said he, Salinas, and at least one other firefighter "went inside the shop and tried to stop the fire from getting into the office building."

But small explosions, which officials said came from batteries and other supplies in the shop, and the exhaustion of oxygen in their self-contained breathing apparatuses hastened their removal.

Idaho Power Co. shut off power in the vicinity of the fire shortly after it

had to move back a little and just kind of tough it out," Chatterton said. "We had to try to stay out of the smoke as much as possible."

Chatterton, speaking after he was released from the hospital, said much of the night is still a blur. "I remember the first part, but after that — after I started getting in too much smoke — well, I just don't remember," he said.

Due to the mixed inventory of items in the burning building, the air breathed by the firefighters was particularly hazardous, officers said.

"Whenever there's a lot of plastics, it makes it a lot more dangerous," Campbell said.

The battalion chief added that the heat produced by the fire was unusually intense because of the burning rubber.

Campbell said a terrific amount of water was expended to put out the fire. One pump, which puts out 1,500 gallons of water a minute, was used for four hours, he said.

Idaho Power Co. shut off power in the vicinity of the fire shortly after it

started. Remnants of the great blackout in New York City, two businesses in the area were burglarized during the time of the power outage.

A burglary at Krong's True Value Hardware Store, located at 210 Second Avenue South, was reported at 11:40 p.m., police records show.

Latham Motors Co., located in the 500 block of the same street, was burglarized little more than an hour later, also approximately 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Entry to both businesses was made when a glass window or door was broken, but nothing was reported missing at either site, records show.

Beard, owner of the Firestone store, said he "had thought about selling it and had a couple of prospective buyers, but nothing close — nothing that was right around the corner."

Now, the Kimberly resident said he will have to rebuild the business and start over again.

"I was just going into my busy season right now," he said. "Last year was my best year so far, so I was kind of looking forward to this year."

Today's weather

Continued sunny and fair days

Twin Falls; Burley; Rupert; Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday warming. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs near 70 today and in the low 70s Tuesday. Lows tonight 30-35. Winds light.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday warmer. Sunny days and fair at night. Highs in the 60s both days. Lows tonight around 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today through Tuesday sunny days and fair at night and warmer. Light winds. Highs today near 70 and on Tuesday low to mid 70s. Low tonight 30-40.

Nevada — Fair nights and sunny warm days with variable light cloudiness through Tuesday. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to upper 30s. Highs both days in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Summary: A strong ridge of high pressure continued over the Pacific northwest Sunday and was expected to move over the Intermountain region today.

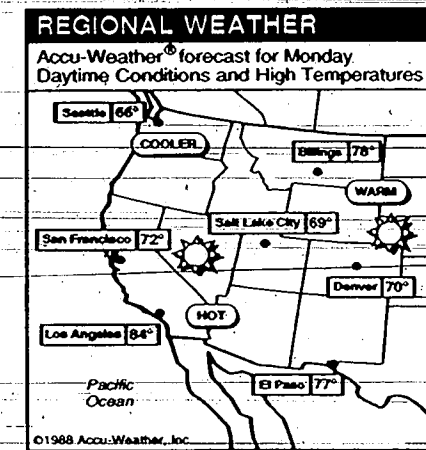
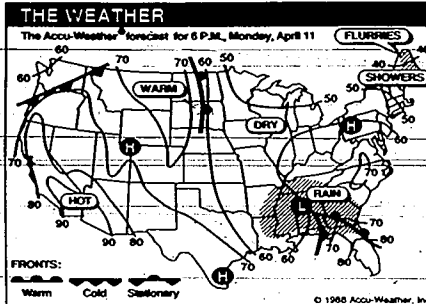
This will continue the sunny and warm weather over Idaho through today. The upper-level atmosphere remains dry and stable.

An early afternoon, skies were clear over all of the state and the winds were variable at 5 to 10 mph.

Low temperatures Sunday ranged from the low in the state of 10 degrees at Dixie to the warmest overnight reading of 39 degrees at Lewiston.

Early afternoon highs Sunday warmed considerably over those of Saturday. Readings in the upper 50s and 60s were common with Mountain Home the warmest, as far with a very pleasant 74 degrees. Today should warm even further.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 97 degrees at Ravenna, Calif. The lowest was 1 degree at Yellowstone, Wyo.



National

| | Max. | Min. | Pcp. |
|---------------|------|------|------|
| Albuquerque | 81 | 52 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 73 | 48 | 0 |
| Boston | 46 | 41 | 0 |
| Chicago | 48 | 41 | 0 |
| Dallas | 62 | 46 | 0 |
| Denver | 74 | 42 | 0 |
| Des Moines | 53 | 38 | 0 |
| Houston | 85 | 70 | 0 |
| Los Angeles | 65 | 39 | 0 |
| New York | 60 | 34 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 40 | 0 |
| Phoenix | 79 | 53 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 42 | 0 |
| Portland, Me. | 54 | 45 | 0 |
| Richmond | 64 | 48 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 47 | 0 |
| St. Paul | 66 | 50 | 0 |
| San Diego | 76 | 53 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 72 | 50 | 0 |
| Seattle | 66 | 48 | 0 |
| Washington | 65 | 41 | 0 |

| Twin Falls | | Idaho | | P.O. | |
|------------|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|
| Mon | Tue | Mon | Tue | Mon | Tue |
| 74 | 78 | 64 | 72 | 74 | 78 |
| 52 | 56 | 38 | 42 | 38 | 42 |

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New discrimination study to start soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of specially trained black, Hispanic and white couples will be sent out by the federal government to pretend they want to buy or rent homes in the first major study of housing discrimination in a decade.

The study being announced on Monday will use the bogus house hunters to look into more subtle forms of discrimination than any previous study, said C. Duncan MacFae, Housing and Urban Development deputy assistant secretary.

MacFae said the study would spot blatant discrimination, and also would try to measure practices such as "steering" in which a rental agency or realtor steers minority clients away from all-white neighborhoods or into racially segregated neighborhoods.

The aim is to increase enforcement against illegal discrimination, HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce said. Officials said it could also determine the need for stronger fair-housing legislation.

"Despite advances in civil rights, discrimination still exists, in more subtle ways than before, in many areas," Pierce said in a statement prepared for release with the department's formal request for contract proposals to conduct the study.

The last such study, which took two years and was completed in 1979, used 600 trained black and white couples who tried to buy or rent homes or apartments in 40 metropolitan areas across the country.

It included couples with nearly identical backgrounds, except for race, who would respond to the same newspaper ads and then fill out detailed forms reporting their experiences.

The 1979 study estimated that 27 percent of rental agencies and 16 percent of house sellers discriminated against blacks. Discrimination then was defined as "failing to provide important, necessary information to rent or purchase a home."

The study concluded that black home buyers who inquired about four different advertised homes had a 48 percent of finding discrimination in dealing with at least one of them. In the rental market, discrimination was dramatically higher, with 85 percent finding discrimination in at least one of four inquiries about apartments.

MacFae, who oversees policy development and research for HUD, said in an interview that the new study, which is expected to be completed by mid-1990, would use methods similar to the one in 1979.

Jackson, Gore try to tone down flap

NEW YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson and Sen. Albert Gore Jr. sounded conciliatory notes Sunday as they campaigned for support in New York's Democratic presidential primary, a contest in which the active candidates often had to compete for attention with non-candidate Mario Cuomo.

Meanwhile, the front-runner in the contest, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, took the day off to celebrate Greek Easter with his family.

Also taking a day off was Vice President George Bush, whose path to the Republican presidential nomination is clear of serious opposition. While GOP rival Pat Robertson remains in the race, the former television evangelist has conceded he has no chance to overcome Bush's long lead in the race.

Gore and Jackson were interviewed on the CBS show "Face the Nation," and played down their differences, which have appeared more heated as the New York campaign got under way.

Jackson also said that if elected president he would not meet again with Yasser Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

He said a meeting he had with Arafat several years ago was "for the sole purpose of challenging him to change his posture and move toward a mutual recognition policy with Israel."

That meeting with Arafat has been a focus of criticism of Jackson by Jewish leaders in New York.

Gore campaigned in heavily Jewish neighborhoods in Brooklyn Sunday and received the endorsement of state Assemblyman Dov Hikind, who told the crowd, many of them wearing the traditional black hats of the Hasidim: "We want to understand when one of the candidates has embraced Yasser Arafat."

At that, the crowd erupted into loud boos. Hikind described Gore as "the only one who has had the courage to criticize Jackson." He said that Dukakis supporters were "telling us we should reward Dukakis for his silence."

In his brief remarks to the crowd, Gore steered clear of comment about Jackson and told the crowd that in his years in Congress, "I have stood fast in support of Israel and a strong U.S.-Israeli relationship."

Gore then took a walking tour for about 10 blocks down 13th Avenue, a street lined with kosher food shops and a variety of other small businesses.

Anti-gang sweep jails over 1,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — More than 1,000 people were arrested in a week-long police blitz against drug dealers and street gangs responsible for waves of violence that have been claiming hundreds of lives a year in the City of Angels.

A 1,000-officer task force flooded streets in gang areas Friday night, and Police Chief Daryl Gates ordered the officers out again Saturday night.

Between Saturday evening and 1:30 a.m. Sunday, police reported 481

arrests, almost half of them on the gang-infested southside. About 190 of the "arrestees" were suspected gang members, Officer Joe Mariani said.

Task force officers made 592 arrests Friday night and Saturday morning during round one of the unprecedented crackdown on gangs that have terrorized neighborhoods in the nation's second largest city.

About half of those arrested during the first dragnet were believed to be gang members, police said.

Officials said figures were not available on how many of those arrested in the sweep, code-named "Fly the Flag," had been released by Sunday afternoon.

It was the department's biggest attack ever on gangs, which specialize in the cocaine trade and were blamed for 205 killings in the city of Los Angeles last year. Gang killings in all of Los Angeles County reached 387 last year.

Pilots: Air travel less safe after deregulation

ATLANTA (AP) — More than two-thirds of pilots responding to a survey said flying has become more dangerous in the 10 years since deregulation began, but many stressed they continue to regard it as the safest way to travel.

The survey of 1,360 pilots with air transport certificates was taken by The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, which published the results in the newspapers' combined Sunday editions.

Sixty-eight percent of the pilots said they considered air travel less safe since the government began deregulating the airline industry in 1978. Two said air travel is safer now, and 29 percent found no change.

But 82 percent said they never had been pressured to fly a mechanically unsound plane, and 77 percent rated maintenance as good or excellent. Sixteen percent said they had been pressured to fly unsafe planes; 19 percent rated maintenance as fair or poor.

The survey also found 47 percent said air travel is just as safe now as

before the 1981 firings of striking air traffic controllers, and 11 percent said it is safer. Thirty-nine percent said safety has declined since the strike.

More than half the pilots added written comments, the newspapers said, and many of them said air travel is still essentially safe.

"The press is not giving the airlines a fair shake — the U.S. airline system is far and away the safest in the world," said a pilot for Trans World Airlines.

Many pilots criticized the Department of Transportation's 6-month-old practice of releasing figures on airlines' flight delays and customer complaints. Many said their airlines were distorting the statistics.

"The government's efforts to reduce delays by keeping statistics is merely a publicity stunt the Transportation Department has undertaken to make the general public believe something is being done when they are actually doing nothing to solve the problem," a USAir pilot wrote.

Reagan praises peace accord for Afghanistan

LAS VEGAS — President Reagan today praised a prospective Afghan peace settlement that would remove all Soviet troops from Afghanistan, saying that this would make "a major contribution to the improvement of East-West relations."

Asked when he arrived in this gambling center whether there was "a deal" on Afghanistan, the president replied, "We're very optimistic—but nothing's been signed yet."

In a speech here the president gave a positive assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations and was more optimistic than he has been before about the possibility that a strategic nuclear arms agreement could be ready for signing when he meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Moscow summit, beginning May 29.

However, the president stopped short of an outright pledge that the United States would join the Soviets as "co-guarantors" of an Afghan peace agreement that the Afghan and Pakistani governments are expected to sign in Geneva this week. Officials said Reagan wants to see the final print of the agreement and discuss it Monday in Washington with Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

"In the very near future we anticipate the signing in Geneva of an agreement that will result in the total withdrawal of Soviet forces from Afghanistan," Reagan said. "If that accord is complied with, and the Soviets withdraw irrevocably from that long-suffering country, this will be a great victory for its heroic people — whom we shall continue to support."

Administration sources said that Reagan had expected to announce outright U.S. acceptance of the Afghan peace settlement in the stopover speech he gave here to the National Association of Broadcasters while returning from a 10-day vacation at his Santa Barbara area ranch.

But these sources said the absence of key details in a letter to Shultz from Soviet foreign minister Eduard Shevardnadze prompted Reagan to stop short of proclaiming a completed agreement. Nonetheless, the view of White House officials is that the Soviets are likely to accept a U.S. formulation regulating continued military assistance to the Soviet-backed Kabul regime and the Afghan resistance.

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Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EB5, developed by Pharmacist Robert Helfond. He is pictured above showing his cream in a JCPenney Cosmetic Department.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream which women are requesting throughout the country.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic headlines with his EB5 Cream. His dream since pharmacy school has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying tremendous sales in department stores and is praised very highly by customers.

Research lab tests show that EB5 helps facial lines appear smoother when used twice daily. And you'll be so pleased to find that EB5 is 5 creams in one jar.

EB5 is a wrinkle cream, a moisturizer, a night cream, a day cream, and a makeup base... all in one.


Pharmacist Helfond's EB5 Cream leaves the skin feeling soft and velvety and younger-looking.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, try Helfond's Formula EB5 Cream.

Now EB5 Creams available in Twin Falls at J.C. Penney & Macys. Only there! Free 7/24/88.

Sold with a money-back guarantee. (Complete details available in stores.)

JCPenney



THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE SUNDAY APRIL 10TH PREPRINTS AND WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13TH TIMES-NEWS. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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|---|----------------|
| Rice Krispies | \$.50 OFF |
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| Ace Colosso-Cones | \$.15 OFF |
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| Yoplait Soft Frozen Yogurt | \$.35 OFF |
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| Lucky Charms 14 oz or larger & receive Milk | FREE |
| Kix 9 oz or larger & receive Fresh Fruit | FREE |
| Wheaties 12 oz. or larger | \$.60 OFF |
| Hi Ho Deluxe Crackers 12 oz or larger | \$.35 OFF |
| Goldrush Ice Cream Treats | \$.35 OFF |
| Big Country Biscuits | \$.20 OFF |
| Kraft Deluxe cheese slices-12 oz or larger | \$.15 OFF |
| Downy | \$.40 OFF |
| Schilling's New Cajun Quick | \$.25 OFF |
| Ragu Spaghetti Sauce any two | \$.50 OFF |
| Cepacol Mint Mouthwash | \$.35 OFF |
| Mitchum Solid Relief | \$.50 OFF |
| Mitchum or Lady Mitchum anti-perspirant | \$.50 OFF |
| Leggs Sheer Elegance | \$.40 OFF |
| Acutrim | \$.50 OFF |
| Switzer candy | \$.20 OFF |
| Marina Bathroom Tissue | \$.20 OFF |

Opinion

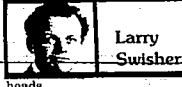
Arms reduction progress helps SIS opponents

Progress toward nuclear arms reduction is supplying ammunition to opponents of a new bomb-materia! plant in Idaho.

Environmental and peace groups aim to make a national cause out of stopping the \$1 billion Special Isotope Separation project, which will refine plutonium. This month, a vote on whether to deny construction funding is planned in the House, even though Congress already has authorized the project and approved \$25 million to start construction.

Opponents cite a recent statement by Energy Secretary John Herrington that the nation has become "awash in plutonium." One reason he decided to close the N Reactor, idling 3,000 workers in Washington state.

That decision came in February after President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev signed the INF treaty, which does away with the two countries' intermediate-range missiles. At the Moscow summit in May, the two leaders may agree on a treaty to eliminate thousands of strategic missiles, causing an even worse glut of plutonium and war-



Larry Swisher

heads.

Because of that possibility, Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., has proposed a project that would reprocess the opposite function of the SIS - reactor plutonium. He wants a U.S.-Soviet test of whether nuclear warhead materials can be converted to less dangerous elements that are useless for weapons.

Herrington, calling his widely quoted remark an overstatement, recently told Congress the SIS still will be needed by the mid-1990s. The advanced laser-driven system will purify fuel-grade plutonium, now stockpiled at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state, so it can be used in bombs.

The DOE picked Idaho over Hanford as the site for the project in 1986, in what was supposed to be a bid to aid the reelection campaign of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. Since N Reactor closed, the only other sources of weapons-grade plutonium are an

aging reactor running at 50-percent capacity in South Carolina and recycling plants that also have safety problems.

At hearings on the environmental study, environmental and peace group members turned out in force. As part of a \$26,000 campaign, they spent \$10,000 on TV ads featuring actress Mariel Hemingway, according to Elizabeth Paul, Snake River Alliance coordinator. The group next will organize grassroots lobbying of House members on the vote to kill funding, Paul said.

But most of job-hungry Idaho welcomes the five-year construction project and the addition of 440 employees at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Supporters of the SIS ran TV ads, too, and a parade was held in Idaho Falls near INEL, which is the state's largest single employer with 10,000 workers and scientists.

The two sides clashed at the state Capitol in Boise where opponents held a rally and chanted, "No, no, we won't glow," and SIS supporters replied, "Yes, yes, SIS."

The state's top politicians, along with labor unions and eastern Idaho businesses

and cities, favor the SIS. But Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, a former U.S. secretary of interior, left the question of necessity up to Congress. As long as environmental protection and safety are assured, Andrus looks forward to the jobs the SIS will bring, and to INEL's development into a "magnet for growth and development of technologically based industry," he said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat whose district includes INEL, must defend the SIS in the House, where Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-Iowa, who once campaigned for Stallings, leads the effort to kill it. A former migrant laborer who worked in Idaho, Bustamante lost his first vote in the Armed Services Committee but plans a fight on the floor.

"He's sensitive to the employment problems in Idaho and to Stallings' situation," an aide said. "But he explained to him why he thinks it is no good. It's an absolute pork project." The aide denied charges that Bustamante is trying to divert funds to an Air Force base in his district that faces budget cuts. His proposal would amend the annual defense author-

ization bill, but it hasn't been decided whether it would simply delete the construction money or transfer it to another DOE defense project, such as waste cleanup that would have untouched \$439 million for continued SIS research and development in 1988-89 at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

If the House backs the Armed Services Committee's decision, opponents have another chance later when the actual spending bill is taken up. Failure means Congress will spend \$53 million on construction and a total of almost \$200 million on the SIS in 1988-89, a large commitment to the project.

Nevertheless, next year could bring increased pressure to halt further development, because of tighter budgets, a new administration and possibly an arms treaty. Even if construction starts this year, Idaho supporters can't be sure it will ever be finished.

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

'Symmetry' issue muddies Afghan dilemma for U.S.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Reports of impending success in the Geneva negotiations on the Afghanistan revolve around various posturings of "symmetry."

Not part of the Afghanisthan vocabulary until recently, "symmetry" is the favorite new word of Reagan administration officials and conservative politicians like Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., who visited the Pakistani capital last week to reassure himself that things were proceeding symmetrically regarding the massive American arms supply to Afghan rebels, known collectively as the mujahedeen, or holy warriors.

The Humphrey idea, one shared by at least 76 of his colleagues, according to a Senate vote Feb. 29, is that the United States, as a potential guarantor of the peace, must sponsor talks between Pakistan and Afghanistan, should not close off its Central Intelligence Agency pipeline of arms to the mujahedeen until the Soviet Union has cut off its supplies to the Afghan regime in Kabul.

On the other side, if the Soviet Union insists on continuing to supply the Najibullah government, then the United States should likewise continue to supply the rebels. Either way, it would meet the definition of symmetry at least in the current diplomatic context.

There are now signs in Geneva that negotiators are reaching accommodation, to allow both sides to keep the arms and aid flowing. Actually, it is a mainly symbolic issue. Arms and ammunition are not in short supply on either side of the conflict, according to military and political experts who have carefully observed the war here. Both the Kabul regime and mujahedeen appear to be awash in weaponry. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli M. Vorontsov admitted as much to Pakistan officials.

Rone Tempst

when he visited here Feb. 10.

"He told me the Soviet Union had given the regime plenty of equipment," a senior Pakistan official recalled recently. "He told us the problem was not equipment but the ability of the regime and its troops to use it."

Western correspondents who visited Kabul in December saw huge warehouses and open air storage depots of new equipment, and witnessed dozens of cargo planes arriving every day.

On the rebel side, the group that has complained most vociferously about a shortage of weapons and ammunition, the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, is famous among journalists for shooting off thousands of rounds of ammunition just to impress television cameramen, often miles from any potential fighting. A photographer for an American news agency recalled having to return to a Pakistan base camp with a National Islamic Front contingent because it had fired most of its ammunition before entering Afghanistan.

Meanwhile, credible intelligence sources here are saying for the first time that rebel groups have been busy hoarding weapons, possibly in anticipation of renewed tribal warfare after the war ends. Even worse, some of the rebel groups are believed to have sold some of their weapons, including sophisticated anti-aircraft Stinger missiles used to down Soviet aircraft in Afghanistan, to Iranians and other forces not friendly to the United States.

Nonetheless, both the Americans and the Soviets appear to have been engaging their supply lines for as long as they can into the war



HERE'S HOW WELL HANDLE THIS BREAK-UP OF THE OZONE LAYER. WE'LL SIMPLY DOWNGRADE IT FROM "HIGHLY CARCINOGENIC" TO "MILDLY IRRITATING".

zone before a settlement is reached. The CIA program in Afghanistan, using Pakistan as a willing conduit, is by far the biggest American covert operation since Vietnam.

Western diplomats in Kabul reported Tuesday that for the past two weeks there has been increased air traffic and large convoys of Soviet trucks moving into the city. Many depart early, under a "cover of darkness," one diplomat said. Afghans have reported heavy night-time Soviet resupply operations.

Since the arms supply taps are open wide on both sides - asymmetrically as it were - that should guarantee plenty of weapons to kill everyone in Afghanistan several times over. After all, its prewar population was only 15 million, and as many as 1 million may have died already.

While they have been fighting the Soviets, the loosely-affiliated rebel forces have served U.S. foreign policy handily, embarrassing the Soviet Union and inspiring near-unanimous solidarity in the West on the Afghan issue. Yet many of the stronger rebel groups represent fundamentalist Islamic strains not dissimilar to those in Iran.

If the war does end, the same holy warriors that the United States has armed to the teeth could easily redirect their anger toward the West. Then how long should the United States continue supplying arms to the rebels?

An answer might be found in statements Western officials made a month ago, before the "symmetry" issue muddied matters on the home front. In background sessions, senior Western diplomats insisted that the goal of the continuing weapons supply program was somewhat limited.

"A lot of steps will be taken to make sure (the mujahedeen) have enough on hand by May 15," one official said, referring to the date

The Times-News
William E. Howard
Public Editor
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gover
Executive Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

announced by the Soviets as the beginning of a troop withdrawal if an agreement is reached in Geneva.

"If we felt the 'mojo' couldn't take Kabul, there would be no Geneva."

For experienced American officials, including many Vietnam veterans, the "fall of Kabul" is a shattering event. It would be a perfect reprise, they feel, to the fall of Saigon 13 years ago. Few veteran Afghan experts in the West, however, have high expectations for what might follow the fall of Kabul.

Given the nature and religious history of many of the mujahedeen, there might not be much profit

in attempting to shape a post-Soviet Afghanistan. So the untested program in U.S. arms aid to the rebels appears to be the perfect for the fall of Kabul, to shoot book- end to the fall of Saigon, and not much beyond.

In that regard, perhaps the United States and the Soviet Union would both have learned in the process some lessons about the folly of military intervention. Perhaps there would be symmetry after all.

Rone Tempst is a Los Angeles Times correspondent in New Delhi.

Letters/Freedom-fairness themes prompt broad-views-of-creationism vs. evolution

Free means to question

The question has descended on Magic Valley, Idaho. The very place that a few of us call home, the very place that the rest of the world revolves around.

We are called upon to examine a question first legally debated in Tennessee now referred to as the "Scopes Trial."

A question debated in scientific circles for 150 years, a question that pits church against state. A question that hurls intellectuals against mortals, humanists against religious fanatics! A kind of civil war.

Where does the question belong?

In the political arena? Ideas are exchanged here. But, can we wait for politicians to lead the way?

But, the First Amendment rights of free people guarantee expression of opinion.

The examination of facts and the right of differing views is accepted. Suppression of views is illegal. The "enlightened" view of one may not be the "enlightened" view of another.

However, it is unlikely that a court could come to a final decision - and who (on both sides) is going to pay attorneys for another 150 years of debate until the case can be closed?

What about the churches? We have guaranteed rights to our beliefs, and both sides of the evolution/creation debate are heavily rooted in belief. Maybe this is the place.

But, religion is a force that seeks to impose the beliefs of a few to the lives of many. "Revelation" to one person often means the chains of bondage to another. But, wait! Why does this have to be a battle? What happens to logical, rational

mind? Where is respect for mankind? Brotherly love? Peaceful co-existence? The search for truth? What about educational facilities?

In the ivory halls, ideas of every sort are introduced, dissected, debated, twisted, torn apart, reconstructed and analyzed in every manner imaginable. Math is taught, scientific method is taught, language is taught, professions are taught, laws are taught, principals are taught.

It is an atmosphere of competition. Academia is a place where nothing is sacred; differing views are presented that challenge one's beliefs to make him think.

On the local level, I know a CSI professor who believes that communism and the social system are superior to capitalism and democracy, and constantly presents the strengths of one against the weaknesses of the other.

The purpose of the educational system is to disperse information to enable people to think and to be creative. We are capable of and have the right to think about what we know is presented, what they believe to be true, and what is proven to be true. How can we think correctly when only partial of any information is given to us?

In recent years and months, where would we be without the freedom of the press? Access to information of all the legal, political, religious, economic and social hypocrisy that has plagued us has been supremely important in evaluating our own lives, our leaders, our systems, and our future.

Since the theory of creation and the theory of evolution have a bearing on how we view our lives, I believe that both should be available for scrutinizing; that all infor-

mation concerning origins be freely given and open environment and that we have to lose?

RONALD E. HICKS
Twin Falls

A theory is a theory

The Times-News has responded to the creation crowd with a series of articles by men and women with degrees in higher education including one with a Ph.D., and yet nothing has emerged that helps evolution.

With all of their degrees, writers Stander, House, Maddox and now Eugene Scott, have spoken in the usual generalities and scientific double-talk that most evolutionists usually do.

It would take too much space to answer all the points but there are a number of remarks that should not go unchallenged. Mainly I am concerned with Scott's letter so I'll address to it.

Like most evolutionists, Scott likes to use catch phrases like "evolution is a fact," or "everybody knows," or "it's a proven fact." The implication is that the theory is a fact of science.

Next, the fairness issue. Please take a close look at this. She makes a statement: truth or science does not depend on fairness. This is true, but please note that truth is what she says it is.

I contend, the issue is definitely one of fairness. As long as facts are taught as Mr. Gerrish was doing it is unfair to exclude them.

Her third point is destitute of common

sense. She doesn't realize it but she blew her own case. Views such as Lamarckism, geocentrism and even flat earth belief, if refuted, were done so because of open inquiry, not because it was stifled.

Darwinism, for example, is being replaced by punctuated equilibrium. The more common name for this, "The hopeful monster theory." What this tries to maintain is that a reptile laid an egg and a bird came crawling out of that egg.

But, guess what? Today scientists are reviving this theory. The question is, how can seemingly learned men come up with such nonsense? The answer is, no transitional forms in the fossil record. Contrary to Mr. House's comments, the fossil absolutely refutes evolution. There are no transitional forms.

Well, the hopeful monster solves that problem. It certainly does, but it is not science! And that is supposed to be taught in our schools. Scott says the creationist resorts to miracles to get out of tight spots.

Are of the earth, Scott's is wrong. There are creationists who believe in the old age of the earth. What she doesn't say is there are as many processes showing a young earth as there are showing an old one.

The creation model does not depend on a young earth. It so happens that processes

like cosmic dust, deteriorating magnetic field, helium in the atmosphere and about 70 other processes indicate a young earth. Evolutionists totally ignore these as they don't fit their preconceived theories.

The "few" creationists referred to by evolutionists today number over 1,000 and are growing. To be a member of the Institution of Creation Research Society one must have a master's degree or higher. Many of this growing group come out of the ranks of the evolutionists. Based on their field of science, they reject evolution. Some are not Christians so creationism is not just a religious theory. It stands up scientifically.

In conclusion I'd like to address one area that has concerned me from the start. It concerns Mr. Hartgen and Mr. Gilbert. Seems that the great debate begun with them. As head of IEA, wouldn't one expect him to champion free thought of ideas?

And Mr. Hartgen, a newspaper editor. His career is based on one of the four freedoms - freedom of the press. Isn't that free expression of all ideas, even unpopular ones? Yet, these two men are guilty of an organized attempt at censorship! What are they afraid of?

RICHARD REDDIG
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Briefly

Mel Morgan accepts state post

BOISE (AP) — Mel Morgan has stepped down as chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party and taken a management job with the state Department of Transportation.

Anna Wilson of Wallace, who has been vice chairwoman, will be acting chairwoman until the Democratic Party elects a permanent successor to Morgan on June 14.

Morgan, 69, will serve as highway safety manager, a position that has been vacant at the department for about two months, Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert said.

"I don't know of a person in state government who has had more contact with boards and commissions than Mel," Kiebert said. "He has an extensive background with personnel and as a manager."

Morgan, who led state Democrats for six years, said he resigned as party chairman last week to take the job, which pays about \$30,000 a year. The retired Pocatello jeweler said he has considered leaving the position for about a month.

Liability may be retroactive

MOSCOW (AP) — Idaho's law holding bartenders liable for any deaths, injuries, or damages caused by "over-served" customers should apply in cases that occurred even before the law was enacted two years ago, attorneys told the Idaho Supreme Court.

The high court on Friday wrapped up its two-day session at the University of Idaho College of Law courtroom after taking all cases under advisement.

The court was asked to reverse a decision by 1st-District Judge Richard Magnuson that dismissed a claim against Hagadone Hospitality. The claim stemmed from an alleged incident at its establishment in Coeur d'Alene, the Holiday Inn.

Magnuson ruled in May 1987 the hotel lounge was not liable for negligence for serving alcohol to Terri Lynn Henry, 31, when she was obviously intoxicated.

Henry caused a fatal car accident and representatives of the deceased's estate are seeking damages from Hagadone Hospitality, according to court records.

Drug enforcement causes flap

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Authorities in southern Oregon have nothing but praise for a law that extends the reach of federal agents into the wallets of private citizens, but a lawyer worries about abuse.

Attorney Lee Werdell of Medford believes the innocent could suffer from the fervent application of the 1970 Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act.

Local police use the law, and similar state and local statutes, to put a dent in southern Oregon's lucrative drug trade.

The region offers prime growing conditions for marijuana and serves as a way station for West Coast drug traffic.

Werdell represents a man from whom police seized \$5,520.

Ada runs 2nd fairground jail

BOISE (AP) — Seventy-five people left their homes and jobs and drove themselves to the Western Idaho Fairgrounds for a weekend in jail.

It is the second weekend this year that the north end of the fairground's Exposition Building has been converted into a temporary jail to help clear the backlog of people who need to serve weekend sentences.

"Instead of putting them in a cell here (the Ada County Jail) we have them sit in a large cell out there," said Capt. Roy Holloway, jail commander.

Weekenders are those arrested for offenses such as driving under the influence or driving with a suspended license and were to be sentenced to serve one or more weekends in jail.

Other states assail Boise bus company

BOISE (AP) — The Boise School Bus Co. is criticized for transporting Boise school children in poorly maintained buses, also has come under fire in California for operating unsafe long-distance buses, authorities say.

Terry Kirkman, owner of the company, is under a California court order to operate safe buses there after a motorist was killed in one of several accidents attributed partly to faulty bus brakes.

California Highway Patrol inspectors cited a litany of maintenance problems ranging from wheels that fell off a moving bus to defective brakes.

A sister company, also owned by

Kirkman, has been accused in Massachusetts of providing substandard student transportation. A suburban Boston school district canceled its contract with the company, alleging poorly trained drivers, poorly maintained buses and failed inspections.

The problems were reported in Sunday editions of The Idaho Statesman.

Boise school officials declined comment on Kirkman's bus problems in other states, but said they were taking steps that could result in terminating the company's five-year contract before its scheduled expiration at the end of the 1988-89 school year.

The district invited inquiries from other transportation firms to provide bus service after state inspectors "finked" 66 of 101 Boise School Bus Co. buses for safety violations in February. A new company could take over in the fall, if the district determines Boise School Bus Co. violated terms of its contract.

The surprise February inspection came one year after state inspectors grounded 12 of 39 buses for safety violations—discovered during a spot check, in a followup to the main inspection in February, another spot check resulted in the grounding of 13 of 16 buses.

Kirkman's attorney, Charles Bauer, said buses grounded in the state inspections were out of service only for brief periods. He said needed repairs have been made and noted some of the company's buses had passed surprise state inspections just last week.

Kirkman's California operations included a San Francisco-to-Reno Trailways route operated as Sierra Trailways, a business name of Boise School Bus Co. He said he has since sold Sierra Trailways.

A.B. Allen, president of Amador Stage Lines in Sacramento, said his company took over Sierra Trailways ticket sales locations for that route about a month ago, but did not acquire Sierra's buses.

Rhoades' lawyers file motion

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Attorneys for condemned murderer Paul Ezra Rhoades do not want the judge who sentenced him to death to preside at a second first-degree murder trial in Bonneville County, or to decide any further motions in that case.

In documents filed late Friday, Bonneville County public defenders ask that 7th District Judge Larry Boyle be disqualified from Rhoades' first-degree murder trial in the death of Nolan Haddon, a Blackfoot man killed in March 1987 at the Idaho Falls convenience store where he worked.

The trial is scheduled to begin April 25 in Idaho Falls.

Other motions filed Friday seek to prevent introduction at that trial of "I did it" statements allegedly made by Rhoades when arrested, as well as testimony from two Bonneville County jail inmates.

student

(student) ... one who attends a school, college or university.

High school seniors are now declaring for the college of their choice. The decisions made today will follow them the rest of their lives.

So the stakes are high.

Look. Analyze. Visit. Ponder the alternatives.

The early years of higher education are so crucial to success in graduate work, or in life's work.

Any profession . . . any pursuit needs the liberal arts and humanities as taught at the C of I. They form the "foundation" for "intellectual" growth . . . for building.

The College of Idaho . . . where students become scholars.



student

The College Of Idaho

Campus Invitation: Students & Parents . . . drop in any time . . . we'll be glad to help you.

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Officials back WWP efforts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The city of Coeur d'Alene and the state attorney general's office will provide expert witnesses Monday to support Washington Water Power Company's effort to avoid being forced to lower the water level in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The city and state officials will join dozens of other witnesses and several legal intervenors, including Kootenai County and Post Falls Irrigation District No. 1, to support the utility.

WWP recently lost a legal battle in 1st District Court that determined the "natural" high water level of Lake Coeur d'Alene to be 2,121 feet above sea level, or seven feet below the normal summer level.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called a special meeting of the state Land Board two weeks ago and asked the attorney general's office to explore "legal options" the state may have with respect to the trial.

CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?

Perhaps . . .

TAKE A SEAT

The Times-News

733-0626

1938 50th Anniversary 1988

Heritage of Harmony!

Barbershop Harmony Society, SPEBSQSA, celebrates our 50th anniversary, Monday, April 11, 1988. Local Magichords plan several celebration activities this month.

ALL ACROSS THE NATION AT THIS HOUR, BARBERSHOPPERS WILL BE SINGING THREE TRADITIONAL SONGS TO CELEBRATE THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY.

FOUNTAIN AREA

Main Street • Downtown • Twin Falls

9:00 p.m.

TONIGHT

Times-News Public Service Ads

A FEW RULES FARM WORKERS CAN LIVE BY.

Power lines can be deadly. The deadliest you're likely to work around carry about 69,000 volts of electricity. That's enough to light up a city of 5,000 . . . or kill a careless farm worker.

If you work on a farm and find yourself near a power line, remember these simple rules:

Don't climb power poles.

Two things can happen to you up there. One, you can fall off. Two, you can touch a wire. Neither is good, but you're more likely to survive the fall.

Look up before elevating equipment.

Check above you before elevating augers and other equipment to make sure no power lines are around. Like pipe, they're good conductors.

Don't raise pipe on end.

Carry all irrigation and other pipe parallel to the ground. Raising it on end could cause it to hit a power line which could lead to electrocution.

Don't move a conveyor or stacker when it's elevated.

You might pull it into a power line. The consequences may be fatal.

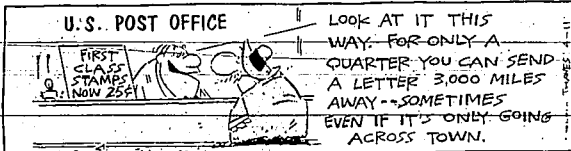
In general, be as careful around power lines as you would be around any farm equipment. If not, you could be in for the shock of your life.

For a reprint of this ad, contact your local Idaho Power office.

Idaho Power

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



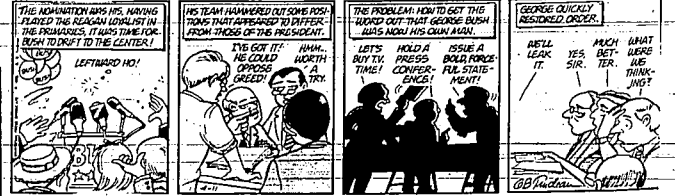
Beetle Bailey



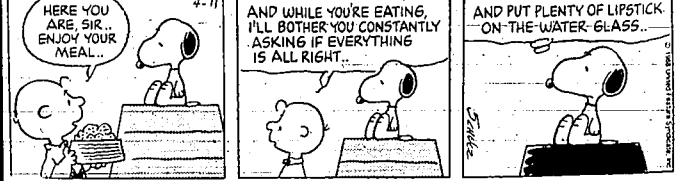
Gasoline Alley



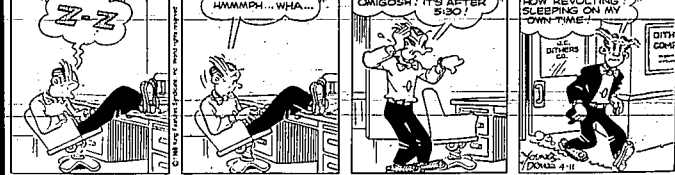
Doonesbury



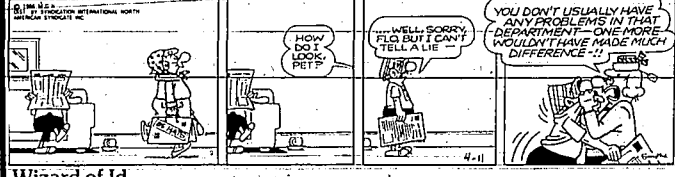
Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



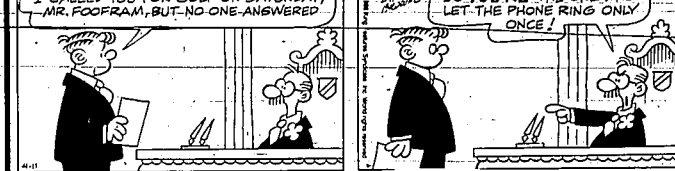
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Large book
- Activities
- Jewelry stone
- Musical work
- Shore recess
- Existed
- Recent past
- Ireland
- Ocean tide
- Toadlike animal
- House pet
- Rounded area
- Kind
- Slopes
- Possessive
- Inn
- Caper
- Cap
- At no time
- Festival
- Undo
- Nearly party
- Jawol
- Leaves of grass
- At cards
- Trials
- Laugh loudly
- Fruit drink
- Diplomacy
- Cushions
- Vagabond
- Vocation
- Decisive blow
- Roman language
- Round area
- Snow vehicle
- Correct
- Go away!

DOWN

- Plaything
- Unwrap
- Meditate
- Landed property
- Maple tree
- Some
- Musical staff sign
- Signs of sorrow
- Yield by treaty
- Nov. city
- For fear that
- Jumps
- U-shaped nail
- Clutches
- Go away!
- Be in debt
- Proportionate amount
- Opera melody
- Furnished
- Age
- monster
- Social bigwig
- Inhibit
- Sounded a bell
- Calyx leaf
- Detective
- Cut apart
- Floor coverings
- Fraudulent act
- Medicinal plant
- Prying tool
- Yield by treaty
- Nov. city
- For fear that
- Jumps
- U-shaped nail
- Clutches
- Go away!
- Inquires
- Transaction
- Large
- Shaped handbag
- Clock face
- Fishing pole
- Fish paddle
- Terminated
- Mashed fabric

L.M. Boyd
What's what

SEEKING THE CURE
The balding John Breck was a paper chemist in Springfield, Mass. From 1908 on, he experimented to find a cure for his baldness. Eventually, he wound up even more than a millionaire as the nation's leading shampoo maker. He died in 1965, still bald.

Australian aborigines have no idea when their birthdays are.

The Chinese of old shaved off the

Bertrand Russell, "faint traces of monogamous instinct can be perceived."

Do you know your left from your right without even thinking about it? Research reveals one in five grownups has to pause to figure it out when somebody says turn left or turn right. What the scientists don't understand, actually, are those reflexive four out of five who don't have to pause.

Our Love and War man takes note of a survey among single women. Each was asked, What's most likely to turn you off about a man you've just met. Most common reply was some variation of this: "I can put up with just about anything but bad teeth."

Melting of snow as it falls on seawater makes a hissing sound. A human can't hear it. But a dog could, if said dog listened.

FIRST COMIC

Q: Who was the first stand-up comedian?

A: One Samuel Foote. In 1747, it was. Same year Thomas Gray wrote, "Where ignorance is bliss 'Tis folly to be wise." And a Scottish chemist found out beets contained sugar. Foote was an actor who couldn't get a job. So he just took center stage wherever he could get away with it, and imitated famous people of the day. Audiences liked his act.

and enjoy your family this evening.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): This is a good morning to make plans for a future recreation with your friends. Then get busy finishing a project you have been putting off.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): This would be a good evening to entertain friends in your abode, so work on making your home more comfortable and receptive.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Adding a bit of humor to any communications you have today would improve your chances of getting the desired results.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): If you need some advice of a financial nature, seek out only those persons who have been successful. Be sure to drive with great care.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Just be yourself and you'll make a big hit with others socially tonight. Don't let anyone talk you into getting involved in a risky scheme.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Some unusual ideas can be turned to your advantage today. This is a good time to focus your attention on the romantic side of life.

If your Child is Born Today... he or she will be noticeably different from other children at a fairly young age, but this will be due to a high degree of intelligence and ability. Slant your progeny's education along the lines of computers or psychology, and he or she could be quite a boon to humanity at large.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This day will be full of unique and possibly lucrative opportunities, so keep your eyes open. Friends can be of great assistance in attaining your goals, so don't hesitate to ask for a favor if you need one.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): This is a good time to focus your energy on the social side of life, so go out with friends tonight and have a wonderfully happy time together.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You can make a fine impression on your superiors today just by working along at your normal pace. Be very careful in motion of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Plea-

ning out the small details of that trip you are so excited about will make the waiting much easier. Get plenty of rest tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you talk over a new project with a seasoned business person, you will have a greater understanding of what is involved.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Don't be timid or shy; today calls for an aggressive attitude, but don't be rude or pushy. Make sure any contracts are airtight.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): If you put a little enthusiasm into your daily work, that energy will inspire your co-workers. Stay at home

FLAT BIG ROTOR
LASH SOME ELOPE
AMTAL URIT VITALI
WALLS OF LOVELLY
STINKER BUBBLE
SNAPE TACT OLE
SAMBAA ELCT GROW
TRITLED STORAGE
OGRE DOC PULES
POE DRING DILM
TITOTER INBLUE
TONICS PANELING
AMATI PAVE EMIR
METAL ABID RITE
PRONE RED STET

04/11/88

Hannah, second-smallest surviving U.S. infant, goes home

DENVER (AP) — Hannah Louise Tyler, the nation's second-smallest surviving infant, has come home at last.

When she was born 11 weeks premature Nov. 5, Hannah weighed in at 14 ounces, just one ounce more than the nation's smallest surviving infant. When she left the hospital Saturday, she was a relatively hefty 6 pounds.

"During most of her five-month hospital stay, Hannah has been attached to a respirator, but doctors say her lungs sustained little damage and they have detected no signs of brain damage or other major problems.

"She has avoided any major complications," said neonatologist Dr. Dan Hall. "We have no evidence of any significant lifetime handicap."
"I knew she was a fighter," Hannah's mother, Kathy Kotten, 35, said. "She's kind of got that inner strength."

Hannah's father, Morgan Tyler, 42, a professional contractor bridge player, said his daughter is alive only because "the physicians and staff chose to put out the effort."
Hannah will continue to receive a small amount of oxygen at home through a tube to help aid her growth. A pediatrician will see her once a week, and a physical therapist will

help Hannah's mother develop exercises for the child.

Sean Connery feels a Hollywood outsider

CHICAGO (AP) — Sean Connery says he considers himself a Hollywood outsider despite his Oscar nomination for best supporting actor in "The Untouchables."

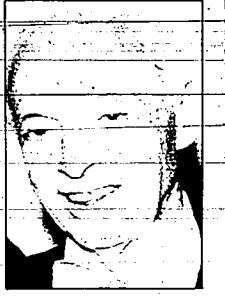
"Well, first of all I am British," the actor, who first achieved fame as the dashing spy James Bond, said in an interview in the Chicago Tribune.
"Second, I haven't done mainstream Hollywood pictures; I haven't socialized with the 'in' crowd. And even with the Bond films, I was completely cut out of any involvement in them by the producers."

Connery, 57, who plays veteran Irish street cop Jimmy Malone in the big screen adaptation of federal agent Eliot Ness' pursuit of gangster Al Capone, says his penchant for suing when he feels he has been denied a fair share of a movie's profits also hasn't endeared him to the industry.
Connery has his mind very much on Monday's Oscar ceremony.

"But the closer it gets, the more you begin to realize that there is going to be only one winner," he said. "And that is a bit sobering. And so I don't expect... to jump up and down if my name is called. I'm not going to react



SEAN CONNERY
Doesn't feel 'in'



SAUL BELLOW
Receives another honor

as if I had just won the grand lottery in Spain."

Max Gail takes strong stand on Indian reburial

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Television actor Max Gail will speak in support of the reburial of bodies at Union County burial ground, an Indian cemetery that was desecrated earlier this year by artifact hunters.

Gail, who played Officer Wojohovic in the comedy series "Barney Miller," will join rock singer Robbie Romero and Indian folk singers Mitch Walking Elk and Floyd Westernman at the April 17 benefit for the Native American Reburial Committee.

"If a few are allowed to rob the earth of evidence of those cultures, eventually the people end up feeling kind of empty, like they've been on a junk-food diet," said Gail, who has

been active in supporting Indian causes for more than a decade. "This is a time for people of Kentucky to connect and feel like a part of something."

Landlord sues DeBarge for 'trashed' apartment

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The former landlord of El DeBarge is suing the pop singer for \$12,000 for damage allegedly done to an apartment he leased, officials said.

According to the suit filed Friday by Grand River Investment Co., DeBarge leased the house from Sept. 11, 1984, until he was evicted in January 1986. An inspection after his eviction found damage to the landscaping, interior walls, broken windows, damaged kitchen cupboards, carpets, curtain and other items, the lawsuit said.

"The place was just trashed," said Stephen Ryan, the attorney for the company, who said DeBarge lived in the house with his parents.

DeBarge's uncle, the Rev. William Abney, said the allegations were ridiculous.

"They're picking on him," Abney said. "No other large city would have treated a star of this magnitude like this."

DeBarge reached the top of the pop music charts with the single "Who's Johnny?" as well as several songs performed with family members in the singing group DeBarge.

Saul Bellow garners alma mater's top award

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Novelist Saul Bellow can add the highest honor of his alma mater to his other awards, which include the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes for literature.

Bellow, the author of "Herzog," "Mr. Sammler's Planet," "The Dean's December" and other works, has won Northwestern University's Alumni Medal, the school said Saturday. The 1937 graduate of Northwestern received the school's College of Arts and Sciences Merit Award in 1958 and an honorary doctor of letters degree in 1962.

Bellow, a professor at the University of Chicago and lecturer at Oxford University, also lists among his honors the Croix de Chevalier des Arts et Lettres and the Legion of Honor from France.

His most recent works are "Him With His Foot in His Mouth and Other Stories" in 1984 and "More Die of Heartbreak" in 1987.

Academy Awards still offer glamour, suspense, parties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Academy Awards ritual Monday night features "The Last Emperor" as a sho-in for best picture, but for nominated performers it's a wide-open race in the Hollywood tradition of nail-biting suspense thrillers.

"Will Cher's 'Moonstruck' role win out over Holly Hunter's 'Broadest News' performance? Will Michael Douglas take the Oscar for 'Wall Street,' or will it go to Robin Williams for his 'Good Morning, Vietnam' performance?"

It really doesn't matter because the agenda for most others at the show concerns career enhancement.

On the biggest night of the year in Hollywood, it is considered crucial to be seen by fans, producers, studio moguls and television cameras carrying the show into living rooms worldwide. Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor," the kind of historical epic Hollywood loves to embrace, is favored for best picture over "Broadest News," "Moonstruck," "Fatal Attraction" and "Hope and Glory."

Also in contention with Cher and Miss Hunter in the actress category are Glenn Close for "Fatal Attraction," Sally Kirdland for "Anna," and Meryl Streep for "Ironweed."

Douglas and Williams are in a best actor battle with Marcello Mastroianni for "Dark Eyes," Jack Nicholson for "Ironweed" and William Hurt for "Broadcast News."

The supporting performance categories include Norma Aleandro, "Gaby," Anne Archer, "Fatal Attraction," Olympia Dukakis, "Moonstruck," Anne Ramsey, "Throw Momma from the Train," and Ann Sothern, "The Whales of August."



BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI
Best director nominee

hibition hall of the cavernous Shrine Auditorium, where the 60th Academy Awards show will be broadcast live on ABC-TV beginning at 9 p.m. EDT.

"But few big shots stay long enough to enjoy dinner, and shortly after the Oscars show is over the limousines begin ferrying the reigning champs of celluloid to celebrations in their honor.

"The studios also have their own parties, but we aren't in competition with them," said Charles Powell, chairman of the Governors Ball. "Ours is a great table-hopping party."

The discreet Governors Ball appearance and early departure have become a celebrity art form. The night is still young.

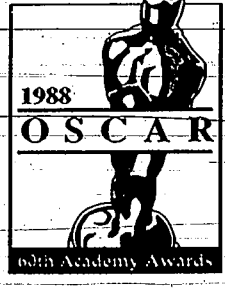
"The hottest party is agent Irving 'Swiftly' Lazar's star-fest at Spago, while the politically conscious, such as Bob Low, Richard Gere, Mel Gibson and Morgan Fairchild, gather at Le Mondrian to raise money for Central American refugees.
"Swiftly's is a party you can drop in and out of," said 'issue-party' co-chairman Daniel Sladec, calling his a party with a social conscience.

The Shrine Auditorium is an ancient hall in a working-class neighborhood next to the University of Southern California, about five miles from the sparkling confines of the Los Angeles Music Center, which had been the Oscars' home for years.

The Shrine seats 6,308, twice as many as the music center, and at \$150 for the best seats and \$300 for the Governors Ball in the adjacent exhibition hall, the event can supply much-needed funds for the Academy. The Academy party used to be held at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"The cream of Hollywood will be at the Governors Ball," promises Powell, noting a turnout of 1,500 is expected. Convenience is the main reason.

"The show and party are all in one unit. They only have to park once for the evening," said Powell, conceding only that the area surrounding the Shrine isn't as nice as Beverly Hills.



backstage question barrage by reporters, winners embark on an odyssey of party stops where the reception ranges from hugs, kisses and a back slap to a good, old-fashioned handshake.
Even the losers are committed to at least a "pass-through" at the Academy Awards Governors Ball in the ex-

East Harlem chess team visits Russia

NEW YORK (AP) — A team of tough competitors from a school in one of the city's toughest neighborhoods got their bags together Sunday to fly to the Soviet Union for two weeks of playing chess.

"We'll all be happy that we're going to be representing the United States," 15-year-old Jose Tavezare of East Harlem said shortly before the Sunday evening flight. "We've very excited."

In the last few weeks, Jose and 11 of his classmates at Junior High School 99 have been learning a few essential Russian words, including "hello," "goodbye," "thank you" and "chessmate."

They are members of the Royal Knights, a nationally recognized chess team.

The students will pair up with Soviet chess players for matches pitting Soviet-American teams against each other, rather than direct competition between nationals. The idea is to stress international cooperation, not competition, said the Royal Knights' teacher and coach, William Hall.

Hall introduced chess to the school as a tool to teach English to his students, many of whom come from Latin America and Asia. The students learned English and fell in love with chess.

During a tournament at the Manhattan Club last fall, the students met the reigning women's chess champion, Maya Chiburdanidze of the Soviet Union, and she suggested they visit her country, where chess is a national pastime.

Barbershop group marks 50th year

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — The tunes may be different, but the harmonies will be the same when barbershop singing groups gather Monday around the world to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the organization that promotes them.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, or the SPEBSQUA, has about 38,000 members in 825 chapters.

But Ray Heller, the organization's manager of communications, says that because that name does not spring as easily from the lips as does the music its members sing, it is known informally as the Barber Shop Harmony Society.

Each chapter is to gather Monday at 10 p.m. and sing a few songs to commemorate the anniversary.

The group, despite its formal name, promotes four-part harmony among choruses, ranging in size from 20 to 150 people, as well as among the traditional quartet.

"It is more demanding to participate in a quartet, and some people like four-part harmony get a boost out of singing in larger groups instead," Heller said.

In the quartets, one person sings the lead or melody line, a tenor sings

above the melody and a baritone usually below, with the bass welding the sound of the other three together.

Competitions are held in each of the group's 16 North American districts twice a year for both the quartets and choruses, and an international champion is crowned once each year.

The international competition this year will be held July 3-10 at San Antonio, Texas, when about 12,000 people will gather at the group's annual convention.

The society was formed in 1938 at Tulsa, Okla., by a group of businessmen who liked four-part harmony. One of the district competitions is scheduled Monday at Tulsa, and a plaque is to be dedicated there at the site of one of the group's early meeting places.

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RATINGS
The five-category system of the industry film industry rating program is shown below.
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X: No one under 17 admitted.

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MOVIES
MICHAEL J. FOX
Bright Lights Big City
7:10 - 9:15

ROBIN WILLIAMS
GOOD MORNING VICTORIAN
7:00 - 9:20

THE LAST EMPEROR
7:00 ONLY

SEVENTH SIGN (R)
9:35 ONLY

PETER FONDA **REG BROWN**
MERCENARY FIGHTERS (R)
7:30 - 9:20

Three Men and a Cradle
7:00 - 9:00

Fox-Hound
THE SEVENTH SIGN (R) 9:00
ANTHONY MICHAEL HALL
JOHNNY BE BORED 7:30 - 9:15

BEETLE-JUICE
7:25 - 9:20

GEORGE BURNS
BEST... 7:00 - 9:00

BLON BLUES (PG)
7:25 - 9:20



YOU'RE LOOKING AT A COCAINE USER GIVING HER BABY A FIX.

Little Tammy's a lucky girl.

Her mom used cocaine all through her pregnancy and Tammy still came out healthy.

But Tammy's luck may be running out. You see, her mom is still using cocaine. And because she breast-feeds her baby, Tammy is still getting quite a dose of that drug.

No, her mom doesn't take much. But at 12 pounds, Tammy doesn't need much. Because a small dose for an adult is a massive dose for an infant.

So just like her mom, Tammy is subject to all the terrible side effects of cocaine use. Like epileptic seizures, blood-

poisoning and heart attacks. And what's worse, she can't do anything about it.

A horror story? Well, that horror happens every day all over America. It happens in towns like yours, to families like yours.

Nice families. Families these things aren't supposed to happen to.

But there is help available. Help from your local agency on drug abuse. Because they know the effects of cocaine on you and your baby. And they can tell you what to do about them.

So if you're using cocaine when you're pregnant or breast-feeding, please call them.

If not for your own health, then for the health of your baby.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA.

A PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE, COURTESY OF THE TIMES NEWS

Generations of Klaas family auctioneers have seen it all

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Once at a farm auction, a man wearing dark glasses stood among the crowd of bidders. When the sale was over, he stormed up to the auctioneer, and demanded to know why his bids had been ignored. The auctioneer replied that he hadn't detected any bidding motion from the man.

The irate bidder stamped his foot. "What do you mean I been awinking at you all day?"

Harold Klaas was the auctioneer that day. There have been thousands of other auction days for him. But in a business that might seem repetitious by nature, the 40 year vet-

eran said each auction has a slightly different flavor, and each one is fun.

He learned the profession from his father, and he taught it to his sons. The Klaas family is now into its fifth generation of singing-song salesmen.

He owned and operated the Klaas Furniture Auction in Jerome until he sold it to his son Ted in 1986.

"I used to come home in the evening and my wife would say, 'Why don't you say something?' and I'd say, 'I get paid for talking. I talk all day. I'm tired of talking,'" Harold said.

Area auctioneers are an honest bunch too, Harold said.

"If you expect to make a good living as an auctioneer, you better be honest with your

public," Harold warned. "If you're not, word travels fast and then you're all done."

Sometimes Harold is a little too honest. If a seller comes in with a lawnmower and tells Harold it is worthless, Harold will tell the audience it is worthless before he asks them what they'll give for it, his son Ted related.

"Working the crowd isn't simple. If the auctioneer is wrong, they will be too. If he is up and can throw them a joke once in while, they will respond. Keeping a brisk tempo is the mark of a good auctioneer."

"You really don't talk fast," Harold said. "You just sing it, and chant it."

The error-r-a-hum-anum sound in between the words is just filler, Ted said.

He has to have sharp eyes, too, to catch the subtle bids. Some buyers give surreptitious signals because they don't want others to know the competition.

"A good auctioneer can sense the difference between a meaningful tug-of-the-ear-and-a-swat at a grounded fly."

Working the crowd is to stir their emotion, Ted said. They often will buy things in the fever of the moment that they could have gotten cheaper new at Ernest, he said with a laugh.

About 15 years ago, Harold was orchestrating the dissolution of 50 sacks of seed potatoes. The bidding ended, and Harold asked the highest bidder how many sacks he wanted.

See AUCTION on Page B2

Lancaster throws his hat in the ring

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Democrat Tom Lancaster announced Friday he will run for the Twin Falls County Commission seat, being vacated by Judy Felton.

"Being a Democrat, I will bring another view to the board," whose three current members are all Republicans, Lancaster said.

The 50-year-old Filer native will challenge Buhl's Joyce Grindstaff, who announced her candidacy earlier this week. They seek to replace Felton, the commission chairman, who earlier said she would not seek re-election.

Tackling perhaps the most important issue facing county government, Lancaster said he favored offering cancer treatment locally, through the county hospital linking services with a Boise hospital.

But he said Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency fund should not be depleted to write a several million dollar check for cancer treatment.

Noting sizable opposition to an independent cancer treatment center in Magic Valley, Lancaster said, "We need a cancer care unit that will be used by our area's cancer patients."

"I am in favor of joint venturing the cancer care unit with the Boise hospital," said Lancaster. He suggested legislative changes, among other options, to allow the county hospital to joint-venture with a commercial project outside the county.

Lancaster is beginning his third four-year term as a Filer Highway District commissioner. He said that job has given him budgeting experience "necessary" in overall



TOM LANCASTER
Running for commission

county governing.

Lancaster was defeated in 1986 campaign for county treasurer. He said, "We must get control of the spending in Twin Falls County."

He is also a former vice chairman of the Twin Falls County Democratic Central Committee, a position he relinquished to run for commissioner.

On the issue of building a new Twin Falls County jail, Lancaster said he was happy with the method for choosing the site and model, although he didn't agree with the final decisions.

"I think the citizens' committee approach to the jail solution was absolutely the best way to go," Lancaster said.

But while agreeing with the means of broad community input, he holds reservations about the final plan.

"I think any time you build a building without a common wall is going to be more expensive," said Lancaster, who also said there are arguments for and against locating the jail within Twin Falls City, across from city park.



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Spring arrives

Vera Baker touches up the paint on a concrete umbrella giving shade to two reclining frogs. The ornament, in front of Baker's house on Washington Street North, was showing the effects of the elements when she decided to take action.

Unusual conviction for horse care lapse still haunts Canoy's

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two and a half months after his conviction on a charge of permitting horses to go without care, Lyle Canoy and his wife, Sandra, are still haunted by the incident.

They call the conviction unjust, which resulted from a range deputy's only citation on the law in eight years.

Lyle Canoy spent 30 days in jail on the charge and was also sentenced to one year on probation.

"They didn't ask why five head weren't thin," Sandy said. "It was a kangaroo-court case."

Since Lyle Canoy's conviction, Sandy has been through psychological counseling and she says their son

hates the deputy who seized the horses.

Lyle Canoy says he has had problems with his rental house twice because of the conviction. The first time, a rent-assistance agency claimed his rent assistance was too high because he didn't claim his horses as assets, he says.

Now he claims a realtor is trying to evict him under a statute permitting eviction if illegal activities are carried on in a residence.

Range Deputy Jim Webb seized five horses out of a herd of 10 at a pasture six miles south of Twin Falls on Nov. 7.

The Canoy's also say they only owned one horse, a 28-year-old mare, out of the five head that were seized. That 28-year-old mare died within a day of the capture, and a veterinarian decided it died of "extreme emacia-

tion," even though its head was wedged under a water trough when it was found.

The 28-year-old mare had only one tooth, Canoy said. He said he doubted it died from starvation.

Two of the other horses were owned by Carl and Lillie Urie, and two others to out-of-state residents. Fifth District Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards ruled—the ownership-of-the-horses was irrelevant.

"They (the Canoy's) were the ones responsible for the care of the animals, either started doing because they volunteered or did it to buy the horses at future time," Edwards said at the trial.

In an interview last week, Canoy said the Uries agreed to provide feed if the Canoy's would feed the Uries' horses.

Canoy says the other horses in his

pasture six miles south of Twin Falls weren't in that bad of condition, and a Filer resident who bought ponies from the Canoy's agrees.

"The horses were too thin," said Bob Hoke, shortly after the trial. "They were thinner than I would ever keep a horse, but I didn't see them in imminent danger of collapsing."

One of those complaints came from Ray Crawford on Sept. 15. Webb, who led the seizure of the horses and citation of Lyle Canoy in November, didn't investigate the September complaint.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Harold Jensen investigated that complaint with Range Deputy Ed Gudgell.

"With the exception of one horse, they appeared to be ok," Gudgell wrote in a report filed in court records. "However, there is no feed in the pasture."

However, neighbors of the Canoy's dispute that claim. Webb, a range officer for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, wrote in an investigative report he received "numerous" complaints about the horses "before the seizure in November."

At least one of those "numerous" complaints came from Rod Davis, a reserve officer with the sheriff's office.

Yet another neighbor who complained, Tom Griffith, said in an affidavit that he told Davis "I would support any effort to help the horses."

Webb denies he singled out the Canoy's for prosecution, despite earlier conflicts with the couple. Several times, Webb contacted the Canoy's to inquire about the horses.

In investigation reports, Webb called those contacts argumentative and said the Canoy's were not cooperative. The Canoy's say Webb was abusive to them.

The Canoy's also say Webb has been following them since the conviction, but could cite only three instances since the first of February when that happened.

Helps Carey, Hammett firms

Project Enterprise boosts business

The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Project Enterprise has come through with a financial boost to start 10 more Idaho businesses — including two local ones — on the way to success.

The 10 recipients mark the second such group that has received assistance from the program administered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at Boise State University.

The successful applicants will receive between \$500 and \$1,000 in direct assistance and up to \$600 in support services to conduct feasibility studies and complete business plans.

The culmination of the project will be a statewide teleconference in August, using Boise State's satellite link. The show will be viewed in at least 40 Idaho towns. Local chambers of commerce will arrange the viewing locations.

Included in the list of recipients is Ellsworth Mineral Water Co., Inc., of Carey. The firm will use the money to examine the marketing potential and expansion of produc-

tion capability of its current product, Craters of the Moon geospring water.

Carey rancher Maurice Ellsworth began producing the mineral water in March 1986 from water that erupts from underground springs on his ranch at the rate of nearly 1.3 million gallons a day.

Ellsworth has been marketing his water in Idaho, including the Magic Valley area, but has said that a good market for bottled water requires a hot climate, a large population and bad water — characteristics that Idaho does not have.

Also in the list of recipients are Amazing Grains Inc. of Moscow to study producing snack food and salad toppings using peas, lentils or wheat; Glen Wersh Sales and Distribution Inc. of Boise to investigate remanufacturing of some wood products that are now considered waste in the industry; and James Wolfram and Robert Rogers of Idaho Falls to study a process that would enable hospitals and laboratories to dispose of toxic waste more effectively.

Awareness week: AIDS expert to visit MV

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One of the country's leading AIDS researchers has been invited to Twin Falls this fall to conduct a public education forum.

In response to Idaho public health officials' warnings that the Gem state cannot be insulated from the deadly disease, a group of community leaders is planning a comprehensive AIDS Awareness Week during which health, education, employment and ethical issues will be discussed.

Dr. William Valenti, associate professor of medicine at the Rochester School of Medicine, Rochester N.Y., will talk about the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and

its implications within a community during Twin Falls AIDS Awareness Week Oct. 2-8. October has been declared by the state Health and Welfare Department as Idaho AIDS Awareness Month.

Valenti will lead an informational and educational forum at the College of Southern Idaho, and parents will be encouraged to bring their children. In addition, Valenti has been asked to address employee/personnel guidelines during a Chamber of Commerce breakfast. He will also speak about AIDS and the media during a Sawtooth Press Club luncheon.

Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association Region IV director, is acting as chairman of the local AIDS awareness committee. Some

of the other members and the local entities they represent include: Cheryl Becker and Cheryl Junten, the South Central District Health Department; Kim Kvale, the Twin Falls School District; Fran Golding, CSI and the Idaho AIDS Foundation; Buz Langden, the Twin Falls Greater Area Chamber of Commerce; Holly Capps, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital; Edith Irving and Rosemary Barta, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Tom Tucker, First United Methodist Church; Kristin Tucker and Michelle Cole, The Times-News.

The committee is also considering ways in which AIDS information might be disseminated at churches, schools, the public library and local shopping malls.

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 Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Blaine County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.
The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.
The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Camas County Commissioners

will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Gooding County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
The Hatley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the superintendent's office at Central Elementary.
The Lincoln County Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.
The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.
TUESDAY
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.
The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administration office.
The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.
The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the administration office.
WEDNESDAY
The Heyburn City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
TODAY
Border Patrol exam will be given from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Shields 101.
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY
Centennial planning workshop will be held from 7 to 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI baseball vs. Lassen at 6 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.
Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
General Motors Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Salmon River Cattlemen meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 115.
Magic Valley Cyclists meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
WEDNESDAY
General Motors Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
THURSDAY
General Motors Service School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
FRIDAY
CSI baseball vs. Treasure Valley at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.
Phi Sigma Chi dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in gym.
SATURDAY
Idaho Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.
Early Iron Car Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Expo.
SUNDAY
Early Iron Car Show continues from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Expo.
CSI Choral Concert will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

USGS mulls groundwater contamination

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A U.S. Geological Survey reports the groundwater in the Crowland-Collins area west of Blackfoot may be contaminated by several substances, including spilled fertilizer and food-processing wastewater.
D. J. Parliman, who authored the report released in February, said the contamination may be sporadic or continuous and is generally limited to the area.
She said pollution is highest follow-

ing a ground thaw and in the warm months of the year.
Residents began reporting contaminated water as early as 1984. Most of them blamed it on a nearby potato processing plant that discharged wastewater onto a field through a sprinkling system.
The Ponderosa Acres subdivision was one of the hardest hit. Property owners there said they hauled water for more than two years, although some say their water supplies have

been pollution-free for about 18 months.
The USGS report said ground water "may be contaminated from numerous sources, including infiltration of sewage effluent, gasoline or liquid fertilizer spillage or land application of food-processing wastewater."
In a two-year study by the USGS and local health department, data was compiled on 163 area wells and 12 monitoring wells were installed.

Auction

Continued from Page B1
ed. "Just one," the man responded.
"I got so mad I said I was going to dump out all the snacks and sell those potatoes one at a time."
Ted started young. When he was 6 or 7 years old, Harold would get him up selling empty boxes for a gag.
"But Ted's first real experience was several years later with a full box of dishes. He started the bidding at \$1, and the box ended up selling for \$45. Thinking he had the value down now, he tried to start the next box at \$50. But it only went for \$1. The first box had been full of depression glass, the second had just plain glass.
"When you're young, you don't know the value of things," Ted said.
Ted's brother Tim is also in the business.
His first time on the podium scared him to death. Only the sheer desire to overcome the fear made him try a second time, and then a third.
"Action cures fear," he said.
Harold's grandfather was the family's first auctioneer in Stanberry, Mo. Then his son Oscar took up the job and moved it to Twin Falls in 1924. He worked farm sales and livestock auctions.
In 1947, Harold joined him. His first time jawing before an audience was at a Twin Falls Livestock Commission sale.

can tell you where to get it."
Ted's 10-year-old boy, Oscar, is the latest generation to take up the microphone. He has the family knack, it seems.
"The auctioneering part - it's the cream of the job," Ted said. "The hard part is promoting and displaying the sales, and running the business."
They deal with bum checks every week. And some of the unclaimed furniture sits around outside for quite a while.
There was an old couch in such tough shape that Harold couldn't sell it. So one day he took it to the dump.

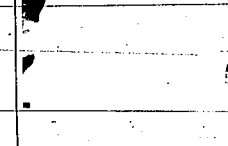
He stopped off for lunch then, and by the time he got back to the auction barn, there was a man waiting for him with that same couch in his pickup saying, "Here, I got something for you to sell."
The business takes a 25 percent commission on everything they sell, and they are selling more every year, Ted said.
"As the economy has gotten tougher, this business has gotten better. And they deal on the honor system."
"We have a sign outside that reads: 'Shoplifters will be prosecuted by the Lord.'"

Obituaries

Memorial Park
Friends may call at the mortuary today from 9:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Charles P. Robinson
WENDELL - Charles P. Robinson, 79, died Sunday, April 10, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and the service is pending at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Ward Marvin Volkers
HEYBURN - Ward Marvin Volkers, 71, died Saturday, April 9, 1988, at Central Memorial Hospital.
He was born October 16, 1916, at Bloomfield, Neb. He spent his early life there where he attended schools.
He moved to Idaho in 1936 and married Georgia Lee Boatwright on Dec. 4, 1938 at Rupert.
They moved back in 1943 to Nez Perce where they resided until 1967. They returned to Idaho, residing in Jerome and Wendell. For the past ten years they had resided in Heyburn.
He was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church and had farmed all his life, retiring in 1976 due to ill health.
Survivors include his wife of Heyburn, five sons: Raymond Volkers of Boise; John Volkers, of Melba; Leland Volkers, of Jerome; David Volkers, of Halls, Tenn.; and Jeffrey Volkers, of Walla Walla, Wash.; three daughters: Mrs. Fred (Roberta) Charles, of Craig Coloi; Mrs. Jim-Linda-Nielsen of Sandy, Utah; Mrs. Jack (Judy) Johnson, of Jerome; three sisters: Hazel Ericson, of West Burlington, Iowa; Verlyn Jacobs, of Cherokee, Iowa; and Wanda Leaders of Neola, Iowa. twenty-two grandchildren, three step-grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.
Cremation services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1988, at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. John Watta officiating.
Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday prior to going to the cemetery.



Bret Karl Norman
RICHFIELD - Bret Karl Norman, 6, born April 20, 1981, died of injuries received Saturday, April 9, 1988, near his home North of Richfield. The funeral will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 1988, at the Richfield L.D.S. Church. Bishop Dianne Ward will be conducting the funeral. Burial will be in the Richfield cemetery, service will be under the direction of Bereft Funeral Chapel of Shoshone. Obituary to follow.

James E. White
JEROME - James E. White, 62, Friday, April 8, 1988, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an extended illness.
He was born January 7, 1926 at Parma, and came to Jerome in 1934 and was reared and educated here.
He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and married Rosalie Ellen Sears at Gooding on June 28, 1952.
They resided at Gooding for sixteen years prior to their move to Jerome, while at Gooding he did farm work and worked at Clemmons Feed store.
In Jerome he worked and also employed by the North-Side Canal Co. and was of the City of Jerome.
Survivors include his wife of Jerome, two daughters, Karen Eggers and Anna Carroll, of Jerome; two brothers, Alfred White of California and Tom White of Florence, Oregon; six sisters, Ada Strunk of Mountain Home, Patty Hemmingsburg, Shirley Barrett, Ida Moore, and Peggy, all of Florence Oregon; and Peggy, all of Jerome. One grandson.

Thelma Fern Anderson
TWIN FALLS - Thelma Fern Anderson, 73, died Thursday, April 7, 1988, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.
She was born March 29, 1915 at North Platte, Neb. She moved to Jerome in 1923 and attended schools there. She married Paul Anderson at Logan, Utah on March 30, 1933, and they were later divorced.
Mrs. Anderson moved to Twin Falls in 1950 where she has since resided. She worked at Catus Pele's for several years. She was baptized in the Methodist Church.
She is survived by: three daughters, Shari, Phyllis, and Terrell, all of Twin Falls; five grandchildren: six great-grandchildren, and two sisters: Lavonne Green of Rupert; and Gladys Schoenfeld of Fresno, Calif.
She was preceded in death by a brother and her parents.
The funeral for Thelma F. Anderson will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will follow in the Sunset Cemetery.

HANSEN - The funeral for Hughie Eugene Weighall, 63, of Hansen, who died April 8, 1988, will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and until the time of the funeral Tuesday.
Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Betty Hayes, 53, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Services

HEBURN - A service for Pearl Anna Anderson Sessions, 89, who died April 7, 1988, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 1701 J St. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

PAUL - A funeral for Carl Miller Jr., 83, who died Saturday morning, April 9, 1988, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church.
Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

HANSEN - The funeral for Hughie Eugene Weighall, 63, of Hansen, who died April 8, 1988, will be held Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call Monday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and until the time of the funeral Tuesday.
Burial will be in the Rock Creek Cemetery.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Huey Jones, of Jackpot; Mrs. William Chojnicky, of Filer; and Mrs. Raymond Crumrine, of Hazelton.
Released
Mrs. Robert Chandler, and George Parsons both of Buhl; Mrs. Tula Brin of Eden; Mrs. Mike Leavitt, of Mars; Mrs. Marjorie Mallory, Dustin Nelson, and Goldina Solis, all of Twin Falls.
Birth
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Thawten of Twin Falls; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chojnicky of

Filer
Ellen Oberholtzer, Malinda Van Tassel, Deloris Mabey, all of Bury; James Bevard, of Paul; Patricia Rose, of Burley; B.C. Canada; Christopher Zube of Victoria, B.C. Canada; and Martha Wilmoth of Malta.
Released
Helen Marshall, Zina Lindsay, both of Burley; Delmore Burkie of Heyburn; Gabrielle Gwyn of Sun Valley; William Horrocks of Magna, Utah; Beth Lawson of Rupert; Teresa Park of Beed; Willard Yates of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Mrs. Shirley was born in 1891. A funeral will be held later in Freeno, Calif. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Jerome Church of Christ, or St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.
RUPERT - The funeral for Dorothy Ions Walters, 61, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the time of the service. It is suggested that memorial contributions be made to the Good Shepherd Home of the West, in care of Cleo Maxson, trustee.
BURLEY - The service for Steven F. Schoenover will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Heyburn 2nd Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call at the church Tuesday one hour prior to the time of the service, which is under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
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Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

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Guess who's still in the running for the UCLA job



LARRY BROWN
Second thoughts

By TRACY DODDS
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Athletic Director Peter Dalis met Saturday with Pepperdine Coach Jim Harrick, a former UCLA assistant coach, about becoming the head basketball coach at UCLA, but neither Dalis nor Harrick wanted to comment beyond saying that the meeting went well because Dalis intends to talk to two or three other coaches before making another offer.

After the shock he suffered Friday when his offer to Kansas Coach Larry Brown was turned down without warning, it's no wonder he is proceed-

ing with caution.

Paul Westhead of Loyola Marymount continues to be mentioned as an obvious candidate, but UCLA has not yet contacted Loyola Marymount for permission to talk with Westhead. Believe it or not, Brown — the same Larry Brown who stunned absolutely everyone by turning down a "too generous" offer from UCLA — just might resurface on the list of candidates.

Calls were going back and forth Saturday between friends of Brown in Kansas and New York and friends of Brown at UCLA, just as they were a week ago when the groundwork was being laid for the offer by UCLA.

It was obvious to everyone that

Brown made a quick decision and might want to reconsider.

Asked what UCLA's position would be if that came to pass, Dalis said: "That's conjecture. I don't think I should comment on conjecture. Larry Brown has not contacted me, not even to tell me that he was staying at Kansas."

It would take a phenomenal commitment to Larry Brown and a very understanding and forgiving nature on the part of UCLA officials to be willing to open the door to him again after the way he slammed it Friday, but there were people at UCLA who thought getting Brown might be worth the risk.

Given a day to cool off, some of the same front office folks who were ready to write him off forever after he rejected their offer Friday afternoon were softening a little on Saturday.

All just talk. Nothing official. Some of the factors being mentioned on the side of reconstruction: The man was exhausted after the pace he had kept up since winning the national title Monday night. For sure, he was up all night that night. He met with UCLA Chancellor Charles Young Thursday night in a meeting that went until 1:30 Friday morning, and then he was on a private jet at 7 a.m. A glance of him at his press conference in Kansas confirms that he

was frazzled. He was under a lot of pressure, not just from UCLA and Kansas but from friends offering advice from all sides. Also, if he's a little unpredictable, genius does have its privileges. Bottom line, the guy can coach and he wants to be at UCLA. He was still saying that even as he tried to explain why he was staying at Kansas. "Obviously we thought he was the man for the job at one time, so I supposed it is possible, under the right circumstances, to consider that again," Young said. "Goodness knows anything can happen given what has happened so far."

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Sports

Masterful

Lyle birdies last hole to win Masters jacket

By THOMAS BOSWELL
The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Sandy Lyle exonerated himself for sins in the Amen Corner Sunday with one glorious and historic shot from a fairway sand trap on the 72nd hole of the Masters. Then, with a 10-foot putt as his last stroke, Lyle joined Arnold Palmer and Gary Player as champions who have snatched one-shot triumphs here with a birdie on the final green of Augusta National.

The stunned, but almost happy runnerup was proud Mark Calavecchia. At one point Sunday, he trailed Lyle by five shots. Yet, after Lyle had gone bogey-double bogey at the 11th and 12th holes, Calavecchia actually led the tournament by a shot after stringing birdies at the eighth, ninth, 11th and 13th holes. Then, the 27-year-old Floridian, made five gutty pars in a row struggling for home.

How was he to know that Lyle, tired from a cold, exhausted from carrying the lead for more than two days and demoralized by a shot into Rae's Creek, would find it in himself to forget the three-shot lead he had squandered and birdie both the 16th and 18th holes for victory?

When Lyle came to the final hole, tied at 6-under-par with Calavecchia, a playoff seemed probable. When Lyle's 1-iron tee shot wandered into a notorious fairway bunker, even the 30-year-old Scotsman nearly gave up hope. "I personally thought it was over.... I didn't think I'd have a chance to get out," said Lyle, who finished with a 71-67-72-71-281 total, seven-under-par, "but I was lucky enough for it to stay on the face."

"As I struck it, my mind was nicely clear and a good result came of it."

A good result, indeed. Lyle's ball al-

most stuck on the tough back tier of the green, then, slowly, after a pause for deliberation, trickled almost 20 feet, leaving Lyle a makeable putt to win.

"Jeez, another foot and it would have stayed up there," said Calavecchia, who did a formidable job of 71-69-72-70, work to finish one shot ahead of Craig Stadler (68) and two in front of Ben Crenshaw (72). "It was an incredible shot, a great golf shot under the circumstances. He's awesome.... I'm glad he's going home (to Europe). I can't wait for him to leave."

For Lyle, the day was a roller coaster ride.

"Everything was going smoothly up to that 11th hole, then things started to get a bit weird," said Lyle, who three-putted from 50 feet at No. 11, then made a mistake in judgment and watched his 8-iron shot suck back into the creek at 12, perhaps the most infamous par-three in golf.

"I don't want to repeat what was going through my mind after the 12th. You feel rock bottom. The other players have got their tails up and the door is open for them," said Lyle, who has won \$591,821 and three tournaments this season. "Actually, it's frightening for you. It's nerve-wracking to be in front."

"You've got to dig down into the bottom of your stomach and you've got to lift yourself," said Lyle, who has played since the age of 3, is the son of a pro golfer and has a British Open (1965) and Tournament Players Championship (1977) title beside his name. "I kept playing and it all came together.... You've just got to regroup."

Many have said it. Few have done it so well. "All of a sudden the pressure is gone and someone else is carrying it," said Lyle, explaining his recovery.



Sandy Lyle reacts after sinking a 10-foot birdie putt on final green

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, April 11.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major league

American League

New York 7, Milwaukee 6
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 3
Minnesota 4, Toronto 2
Kansas City 8, Detroit 1
Seattle 7, Chicago 4

Texas 4, Boston 1
California 5, Oakland 4

National League

Chicago 10, Montreal 7, 10 innings
New York 4, Philadelphia 3
Los Angeles 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 12, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 3, 11 innings

San Diego 6, San Francisco 4

Basketball

NBA

Boston 117, Philadelphia 108
Cleveland 119, New Jersey 105
New York 118, Washington 98

Sacramento 121, Golden State 116

Ice hockey

NHL playoffs
Adams Division
Harford 7, Montreal 5, Montreal leads series 3-1
Buffalo 6, Boston 5, OT, series ties 2-2

AL: Yanks beat Brewers for fifth straight victory

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees are off to a kind of start that, not even such stars as Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Vernon could produce.

Don Slaught went 4-for-4 Sunday, including a tie-breaking two-run single in the eighth inning, leading the Yankees to a comeback 7-6 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and their first 5-0 start since 1933.

Six balks were called, setting an American League record and tying the major-league mark. Five were committed by Milwaukee and two of them led to the run that tied the game 4-4 in the seventh inning plus the run

that capped a three-run eighth and proved to be the game-winner.

"I guess we (players) just have to follow the rules a little better," Slaught said.

"Everybody wants a balk. I have to watch my pitchers like a maniac," Freheborn said. "We're getting out-of-whack here."

Indians 6, Orioles 3

In Cleveland, Jay Bell hit a two-run triple and continued home on a throwing error by Baltimore's center fielder Ripken cap on his fifth straight inning as Cleveland won its fifth straight.

Baltimore, 0-6, matching its worst start since the 1955 Orioles, went 0-6,

has been outscored 36-5. The Indians, 5-1, are off to their best start since the 1966 team opened with 10 straight victories.

Twins 4, Blue Jays 2

In Minneapolis, Dan Gladden's RBI double and Greg Gagne's two-run single keyed a four-run fifth-inning that spoiled rookie Todd Stottlemyre's first major-league start.

Winner Frank Viola allowed seven hits in 7 1/2 innings before needing help from Jeff Reardon.

Royals 8, Tigers 1

In Kansas City, Mo., Willie Wilson and Kevin Seitzer each had three hits and Charlie Leibrandt scattered

seven hits in eight innings.

Seitzer, George Brett and Jim Eisenreich hit RBI doubles in the first inning to give the Royals a 3-0 lead against Doyle Alexander.

Mariners 7, White Sox 4

In Chicago, rookie Rich Renteria had three hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice on singles by Al Davis.

Mike Moore, who led the major leagues in losses last year with a 9-19 record, was the winner, allowing nine hits and three runs in six innings.

Rangers 4, Red Sox 1

In Arlington, Texas, Paul Kilgus pitched a four-hitter over seven in-

nings to help beat Boston.

Boston starter Jeff Sellers allowed only five hits and struck out seven but committed two balks and issued six walks, including two with the bases loaded in Texas' three-run fourth.

Angels 6, Athletics 4

In Anaheim, Calif., Jack Howell drove in two runs with a pair of singles and California scored twice as a result of balks by Oakland's Bob Welch.

The Angels took a 2-0 lead against Welch in the second inning when Tony Armas doubled and scored on a balk and came home on Dick Schofield's single.

NL: Hershiser pitches Dodgers to fifth win in six games

By The Associated Press

Orel Hershiser pitched eight shut-out innings, extending his scoreless streak to 17 before he allowed a run in the Los Angeles Dodgers' 3-1 victory Sunday over the Atlanta Braves.

The Dodgers swept the four-game series and have won five in a row, while Atlanta now has lost six in a row.

"We're not rah-rah, but there's a feeling we can win," Hershiser said, "that we're going to win."

Hershiser did not allow a run until Dion James led off the ninth with a single and one out later scored on a double by Gerald Perry. That brought on Jay Howell for one out, and Jesse

Orosco earned his second save by getting the final out.

Hershiser shut out San Francisco 5-0 with a five-hitter last Tuesday night.

"My curve let me down today," Hershiser said. He said he allowed only two well-hit balls, one a long flyout by Dale Murphy and the other a double by Perry, and they both "came off hanging curves.... I was fortunate I could spot my fastball and change speeds."

Pedro Guerrero drove in a first-inning run with a sacrifice fly, Mike Davis singled home another in the sixth, and Mike Marshall drove in Los Angeles' third run with an eighth-inning single as the Dodgers swept the

four game series.

Cubs 10, Expos 7

In Montreal, Vance Law singled home Manny Trillo to break a 7-7 tie, and the Chicago Cubs scored three runs in the 10th inning.

Trillo, pinch hitting, drew a lead-off walk from Bob McClure, was sacrificed to second, and scored when Law bounced a ball up the middle off Randy St. Claire. Dale Martinez drove in two more runs with a double.

Mets 4, Phillies 3

In Philadelphia, Mookie Wilson hit two home runs, including a two-run, seventh-inning blast that ended the Phillies' three-game winning streak.

Dwight Gooden, 2-0, pitched the first six innings, allowing three runs

and five hits. Gooden struck out three and walked five. Roger McDowell worked the next 2 1/2 innings before he was bailed out of a ninth-inning jam by Randy Myers, who earned his first save.

Astros 12, Reds 3

In Cincinnati, Mike Scott pitched a seven-hitter, Glenn Davis drove in four runs with a sacrifice fly and a three-run homer, and Kevin Bass hit a grand slam to lead Houston over the Reds.

Scott, 2-0, also singled home a run and reached the 1,000-strikeout mark by fanning eight.

Pirates 5, Cardinals 3

In St. Louis, Sid Bream and Mike LaValliere hit consecutive doubles to

break a 3-3 tie, and the Pittsburgh Pirates scored twice in the 11th inning to beat St. Louis.

Pinch-hitter John Cangello added an RBI single to score LaValliere for the final run off loser Todd Worrell, 0-1.

Padres 6, Giants 4

In San Francisco, Randy Ready hit a two-run homer and scored twice, helping the San Diego Padres get their first victory of the season.

The Padres lost their first five games of the season and 15 of their last 16 dating back to last year. They scored three runs off left-hander Dave Dravecky, 1-1, in the first inning and never trailed.

In brief

Banquet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Women's Golf Association will hold its banquet Tuesday night at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

The 7:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by a 6:30 p.m. cocktail hour.

A nine-hole tournament will also be played. Participants should contact the pro shop for tee times.

Buhl sweeps pair

BURLEY — Mike Heid threw a 16-strikeout two-hitter in the opener and Mike Bradley hurled a four-hitter in the nightcap as Buhl swept a non-conference high school baseball double-header from Burley here Saturday, 7-4 and 9-1.

In the first of the games, Buhl scored all the runs it needed with a four-run fourth inning, capped by Brian Hansen's double and singles by Jeremy Schabot and John Karal.

Matt Ramsey's two hits sparked a five-hit Indian attack in the nightcap.

The victories left the Indians at 6-4 for the season, while Burley fell to 2-9.

Buhl 7, Burley 4

Buhl 7, Burley 4
Buhl 9, Burley 4
Buhl 6, Burley 3
Buhl 5, Burley 2
Buhl 4, Burley 1
Buhl 3, Burley 0

Buhl 3, Burley 1
Buhl 2, Burley 0
Buhl 1, Burley 0
Buhl 0, Burley 0
Buhl 0, Burley 0
Buhl 0, Burley 0

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

MLB standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

College Football

Table with columns for Division I, II, and III, listing teams and their records.

Baseball

MLB standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and their records.

NFL standings

Table with columns for AFC and NFC, listing teams and their records.

AL standings

Table with columns for American League East, Central, and West, listing teams and their records.

NL box scores

Table with columns for Cincinnati, Montreal, and St. Louis, listing game results and statistics.

Chicago

Table with columns for Montreal, Detroit, and Cleveland, listing game results and statistics.

San Francisco

Table with columns for Oakland, Kansas City, and Boston, listing game results and statistics.

San Diego

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, listing game results and statistics.

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Table with columns for Oakland, Cleveland, and Detroit, listing game results and statistics.

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San Diego

Table with columns for St. Louis, Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh, listing game results and statistics.

NHL playoffs: Oilers go up 3-1 on Jets

The Edmonton Oilers scored power-play goals 38 seconds apart to tie the game late in the second period, then Normand Lacombe notched the winner in the third for a 5-3 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in Stanley Cup playoff action.

Knicks tie Washington for final playoff spot

Reserve Johnny Newman scored 19 points and Mark Jackson added 15, leading the New York Knicks to a key 118-98 victory over the Washington Bullets in Landover, Md., Sunday.

Hockey

The victory gave the defending Stanley Cup champions a commanding 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven Smythe semifinal with Game 5 scheduled for Tuesday night in Edmonton.

Bowling

THOMAS HALL (AP) - Final scores and prize money from the 1988 World Bowling Open, based on the 1000-point 300 series.

Pro basketball

In East Rutherford, N.J., Brad Daugherty scored 20 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers hit 68.5 percent of their field goal attempts Sunday in handing the Nets their 10th straight defeat.

Masters

August 11 (AP) - Final scores and prize money from the 1988 World Bowling Open, based on the 1000-point 300 series.

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Hijack supporters threaten to kill hostages

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A pro-Iranian group holding foreigner hostages in Lebanon threatened Sunday to kill its American and French captives if any attempt was made to storm a hijacked Kuwaiti jet in Cyprus.

The threat by the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad was accompanied by photographs of two hostages, journalists Terry A. Anderson, an American, and Jean-Paul Kaufmann of France. It was not immediately known how old the pictures were.

"To the families of the hostages, we declare that we shall execute the

Western captives in Lebanon if the plane and holy warrior (hijackers) aboard is subjected to any military foolhardiness," the statement said.

The typed, Arabic-language statement was delivered late Sunday to the Reuters news agency.

The statement declared full support for the hijackers' demand in Cyprus for the release of 17 convicted terrorists, all but one of them Shiites, imprisoned in Kuwait for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983. Kuwait has refused to free them.

The statement said the hijackers were undertaking a "serious attempt

to free holy warriors who sacrificed dearly and who are suffering torture in the prison dungeons of the oppressive state of Kuwait."

It said the 17 were jailed for "confronting the centers of international arrogance in our Islamic homeland along with regimes that sold themselves cheaply to the superpowers and their interests in the region."

Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, was kidnapped in Moslem west Beirut March 16, 1985. He is the longest held of the 22 foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon.

They include nine Americans and four Frenchmen.

Kaufmann, 43, was abducted May 22, 1985.

Islamic Jihad claims to hold three of the Frenchmen and another American, Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo. He was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

Sutherland was acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut.

Fifty-three people were believed to be aboard the Kuwait Airways Flight 422 in Larnaca, Cyprus, including three members of Kuwait's ruling al-Sabah family and at least six hijack-

ers.

The hijackers of the Boeing 747 started to hurt passengers Sunday after authorities refused to refuel the plane and release the pro-Iranian bombers imprisoned in Kuwait, the flight engineer said.

The hijackers also threatened to force the pilot to take off and crash into Kuwait's royal palace.

The plane landed in Larnaca on Friday. It was commandeered Tuesday en route to Kuwait from Bangkok with 112 people aboard and forced to land in Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 people were released.

The jet left Iran and landed in Lar-

naca after being refused permission to land in Lebanon and Syria. Another captive, an ailing 32-year-old Kuwaiti, was freed in Larnaca, apparently after PLO intervention.

On Saturday, the hijackers killed a 24-year-old Kuwaiti police border guard aboard the plane.

One of the hijackers said they would release their captives in Cyprus if the 17 pro-Iranian extremists were freed.

The nationalities and identities of the hijackers have not been disclosed, although released passengers said they spoke Arabic with a Lebanese accent.

Canada goes for major U.S. investments

TORONTO (AP) — Retailing magnate Robert Campeau's \$6.6 billion takeover of the Federated Department Store empire topped a surge in Canadian investment south of the border.

The Campeau Corp. deal last month was the largest Canadian takeover in the United States. For Campeau, who left his native Sudbury, Ontario, with an eighth-grade education and retains a slight French-Canadian accent, it surpassed his \$3.6 billion acquisition of New York-based Allied Stores Corp. in 1986.

Canadian investment in the United States has encompassed prime real estate from Manhattan to Minneapolis, railroads, pulp and paper mills, oil wells, telecommunications and many other industries.

Here are some examples:

- The Reichmann brothers of Toronto — Paul, Albert and Ralph — control 6 percent of Manhattan's office space, including the World Financial Center and Battery Park City, through their Olympic and York Developments Ltd.

- Northern Telecom, a subsidiary of BCE Inc., which includes Bell Canada, is the second-largest telecommunications manufacturer in the United States with 14 Nortel plants and about 23,000 American employees.

- Imasco Ltd. of Montreal owns the Haribo's fast-food chain and 830 Peoples Drug Stores in the United States; Seagram recently bought Tropicana orange juice from Becton Foods; Canadians Ken Thomson and Conrad Black publish dozens of U.S. newspapers; and the forestry and paper empires of Noranda and MacMillan Bloedel extend across the border, as does the industrial might of Alcan Aluminum.

Canada and the United States form the world's largest trading partnership, and a majority of the Fortune 500 companies long have operated above the 49th parallel.

But until recently, Canada had been relegated to junior partner. As recently as 1976, direct Canadian investment in the United States stood at just \$5.4 billion.

By the end of 1986, however, this had soared to \$29 billion, and the Canadian stake is now closer to \$40 billion, according to Canadian government statistics.

The 1986 figure compares with \$55 billion worth of direct U.S. investment in Canada, and the gap is closing.

"Over the past 10 years, Canadian investment in the U.S. is growing faster than U.S. investment in Canada," said business management professor Alan Rudman of the University of Toronto, a specialist in the topic.

He cited 20 percent annual growth in Canadian investment in the United States, compared with 7 percent growth in the other direction. By the early 1990s, the amounts will be equal, he predicted.

"What's happened is that in the past 20 years the Canadian economy has matured, and our business sector has become world class.

Rudman said 70 percent of Canada-U.S. trade is conducted by multinationals — 22 based in the United States and 21 in Canada — and 30 percent of the volume is from General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, and their Canadian subsidiaries.

Meanwhile, Canada's overall share of investment in the United States actually has declined from 20 percent to 8 percent in the past 12 years, Rudman said, because Europeans and Japanese have been pouring dollar holdings back into U.S. businesses.

Many of those foreign acquisitions have alarmed Americans, but the Canadian invasion has met little opposition. "Canadian firms blend in so well they cause little hostility," said Rudman.

Flushed with success at netting Federated — more than 660 stores in 15 chains, including the tony Bloomingdale's — Campeau told a news conference in New York:

"I consider myself a North American. What I like about the United States is a more wide-open private enterprise system where there is less interference by government than there is in Canada."

Pakistani ammo dump explodes, kills 70



Amna, a Pakistani mother, is consoled on learning her 3 children are missing (top). Exploding ammunition flattened this neighborhood outside the Pakistani capital.

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A huge ammunition dump exploded Sunday, sending flames 500 feet into the air and grenades and anti-aircraft missiles screaming in all directions. Officials said more than 70 people were killed and more than 800 wounded.

The Pakistani capital looked like a city at war after the exploding dump showered it and adjacent Rawalpindi with weapons of all shapes and sizes.

"It's the worst disaster we've ever had in Islamabad," said an emergency room doctor at the National Medical Institute as he directed ambulances with a bullhorn.

Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo ordered a high-level investigation into the blast. Officials said the explosion was caused by a fire but that they did not know how the fire started.

Later, the official Pakistani News Agency reported that eight people were killed and 12 others injured Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out in a small arms manufacturing factory at Rana town, near Lahore about 140 miles south of Islamabad.

The agency did not say what caused the fire and gave no further details.

Casualty counts were still unofficial Sunday night in the twin cities of Islamabad and Rawalpindi, which have a combined population of more than 4.5 million.

"Our hearts are broken and our eyes are welled up," said President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq in a statement from Kuwait, where he was to attend an Islamic summit.

He announced he would return immediately to Islamabad.

The initial explosion occurred at 9:55 a.m. shortly after the start of the Moslem week.

Within minutes, hundreds of grenades and missiles took off, some landing and exploding more than six miles away. For the next 35 minutes, projectiles whizzed overhead, slamming into buildings and roads.

Some scored direct hits on buses and cars.

On a street outside the auditorium of the International School of Islamabad, where the pupils, mostly children of foreign diplomats, had sought refuge.

It started a fire but none of the children were hurt, the school said.

Another rocket landed just outside the U.S. Embassy compound but there was no damage.

The ammunition dump is at Faizabad Crossing, near the capital's border with Rawalpindi.

Eyewitnesses said several trucks with Afghan license plates were parked near the army facility, suggesting some of the ordnance was earmarked for Afghan rebels fighting Soviet-backed government troops in Afghanistan.

Pakistan serves as a conduit for U.S. military aid to the insurgents but neither Pakistani nor U.S. officials would comment on the nature of the depot's contents.

Army troops and riot-clad police were deployed in force around Islamabad to seal off dangerous roads and prevent panic.

But many Pakistanis, some splattered in blood, ran screaming and crying in search of family members among the smoldering buildings.

The fire continued burning throughout the afternoon, crackling with the explosion of small arms ammunition.

The Ministry of Defense warned people not to touch unexploded grenades or missiles.

Hospital emergency rooms were bloody scenes of chaos. Ambulances with sirens wailing shuttled in the wounded. Crowds, some arriving in buses, came to donate blood or inquire about loved ones.

One of the dead was identified as a lawmaker and former minister of Production and Public Works, Khaqan Abbasi, whose car was hit by a rocket.

None of the estimated 25,000 foreigners living in Islamabad was reported hurt.

The government announced three days of national mourning, during which flags would fly at half-mast and all official functions would be canceled.

Afghans destroy passenger plane

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan guerrillas shot down a Soviet-built passenger plane near the Soviet border Sunday, and all 29 people aboard were killed, Afghanistan government radio reported.

Reto Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, said the Antonov-26 passenger plane was flying between Maimanah, in Afghanistan's northwestern Faryab province, and Mazar Sharif, in the Balkh province. The cities are about 145 miles apart.

The report said the dead included two children and that the plane was shot down at 3:10 a.m. The plane carried 23 passengers and six crew members, according to the report.

It did not say whether the plane was a Soviet

transport or a civilian airliner of the domestic Bakhtar airline. Both fly the Antonov-26.

The Afghan airline also has been known to carry commercial passengers in planes with military markings.

The reported downing came three days after the United Nations announced an agreement to end the war between Moslem guerrillas and Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government and clear the way for the removal of Soviet troops.

Radio Kabul, quoting Afghanistan's official Bakhtar News Agency, said the guerrillas attacked with anti-aircraft rockets.

"Once more, extremist opposition elements carried out a terrorist action," the radio said. "As a result of this savage action by extremist elements, 23 passengers and six crew were marty-

red."

There was no immediate comment from the guerrillas on the radio report.

Afghan President Najib expressed sorrow and sympathy to the families of "those who have been sacrificed to this criminal action," the report added.

The Afghan guerrillas have said they will continue to fight Najib's government, despite the reported peace settlement, until it is deposed. The civil war began 10 years ago when a communist coup brought to power a government friendly to the Soviet Union.

On Sept. 13, 1987, Afghan guerrillas shot down an Antonov-26 near the northern city of Kunduz. Reports said 14 to 17 people were killed.

China's outgoing chief Li gets advisory post

The Associated Press

BEIJING — China's outgoing president Li Xiannian on Sunday was elected chairman of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, an advisory body that functions much like a council of elders.

Li, 78, succeeds Deng Yingchao, the 84-year-old widow of Premier Chou En-lai. Other former chairmen are Mao Tse-tung, Chou and current senior leader Deng Xiaoping.

Li, the only candidate, was elected by the 1,839 members attending the final day of the body's annual session.

The conference holds its plenary

session parallel with the National People's Congress — China's legislature. On Friday, the National People's Congress named Yang Shangkun, 81, a general with close ties to senior leader Deng, to succeed Li as president.

Li is believed to be in frail health and, as head of the largely powerless advisory body, he will be freed from demanding government duties while being honored for his long years of service.

Li was less enthusiastic about economic reforms than Deng or Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang.

Merchandise-Farmers' market

072-114

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| <p>072-Antiques</p> <p>Jerome's Antique Mall 3,000 sq. ft. of Antiques, Buy & sell. Repair, & refinishing. 424-1419, 133 E. Main. Round oak table and chairs, \$250. 733-7320. Wanted: Duncan Phyfe style dining chairs/rose pattern. 736-5250.</p> <p>073-Bazaars & Crafts</p> <p>Country Woodcrafters Will custom cut woodcraft items from your patterns and ideas or select from ours. Geese, hearts, caps, coast & candle rack, shelves, candle holders, planters, pull toys, etc. Will also do etching and calligraphy. We have finished wood items as well. Call 324-3066.</p> | <p>077-Home Entertainment</p> <p>NEW 19" Contec color TV, \$269 19" Contec color TV, cable ready & remote, \$349 19" Contec color TV, remote, cable ready, stereo, \$389 20" Contec remote, cable ready, ext. jacks, 8" woofer, \$499 20" Contec remote, cable ready, stereo, \$549</p> <p>CLEARANCE & RENTAL CTR 733-7111</p> <p>RENT A NEW TV-Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks. 204 Main Ave. North, Chas. 733-7111.</p> <p>Satellite earth station, Profelin fiberglass dish, Luxor receiver, w/remotes, Kenwood pre-programmable dish drive. Excellent cond., asking \$2,750. Call 878-3308.</p> <p>Sylvania audio & video, Best buy in Magic Valley. Jack's T.V. Sales & Service. Buhi 733-5111</p> <p>078-Com. Devices</p> <p>2 mobile phones, 1 Glenair 1 & Motorola, both in ex. cond., your choice, make offer. 733-0909 or 733-5559.</p> <p>079-Appiances</p> <p>Amana deep freeze, chest style, mod. size, like new, \$350. Call 733-8553. Sive Laska Appliances & TV Service on all brands GRAND OPENING SALE Drawing for free freezer on 4/15/88. Call 734-9715. Electric stove, white, anti-cleaning, standard size, good cond., \$75. Call 733-7861 after 5pm. GE electric range, 4 burner, double oven, clean, everything works, \$175. Call 888-7768. Older model Whirlpool washer & dryer, good cond., \$150. Call 734-4750. Quality Appliances at affordable prices. Sales & service. QUALITY APPLIANCE, 209 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., across Twin Falls from I-20, across Kimberly Rd.-T.F., 734-2120, Call 733-0626.</p> | <p>076-Appiances</p> <p>Maytag dishwasher with built-in, block top, stainless steel condition. Call 734-8245 after 5pm.</p> <p>TV DOC NEEDS TV & APPLIANCES CALL ME!! WORKING OR NOT 734-8814 or 733-8188 ext. 013</p> <p>WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE T.V., ref. freezer, stove, washer and dryer. Call anytime 736-8715.</p> <p>Washer & dryer, Maytag approx. 4.5 yrs old, exc. cond., \$450/861. Whirlpool w/ice frost free. \$400. 733-4964.</p> <p>White range and refrigerator, \$125 each. Call TV Doctor, 734-9168.</p> <p>081-Furniture & Carpets</p> <p>Almost new double hide-o-bed, \$350. Call 324-8838. Children's 15 piece fun bodum furniture set, won on TV show, \$2400 value, will sell for \$2250, must see to appreciate. Call 826-4939.</p> <p>Custom wood wall unit, 375 Chest freezer, \$180. 733-1604 Evan's Cabinet Shop. China cabinets w/c. 733-5319.</p> <p>For sale: 2 large amber glass table lamps, \$60 for both. Call 543-5651.</p> <p>Matching love seats, off-white linen, with brown ottoman. \$400. Call 733-8369.</p> <p>NEW S drawers chest, \$69 to \$88 New place lamp set, 2 table, 2 table. \$119</p> <p>CAINS Clearance & Rental Ctr 733-7111</p> <p>Single deluxe water bed, boosack head board w/lights, padded rails, like new, \$250. 324-8526. Small bar w/padded front, 2 stools, \$75. Round wood dining table, 4 chairs, \$100. 733-1804 Super single water bed, padded rails, heater and liner (complete), \$200. 324-5339. Call 733-0626.</p> | <p>082-Building Materials</p> <p>RED CEDAR, fencing, post, fence, interior wall covering. D-P Lumber 324-8120</p> <p>8500 sq. ft., red fiber shoon, for house siding, \$100. 734-1547</p> <p>083-Garage Sales</p> <p>8500 sq. ft., red fiber shoon, for house siding, \$100. 734-1547</p> <p>084-Tools</p> <p>085-Bicycles</p> <p>086-Firewood</p> <p>TREE REMOVAL Chain saw work any kind. Call 734-1573. Wood, available now. Call 7 am to 7 pm. 733-8674.</p> <p>088-Farms For Rent</p> <p>166 acres for rent in Goodheart, gravel irrigated, cash rent, fully water rights. Call 324-4780.</p> <p>089-Pastures For Rent</p> <p>Irrigated pasture for rent. 100 acres/200 leader calves. Call 543-6977/543-5004 Pasture for 12 head of cattle. Bill Harting 324-5241. Pasture for rent, West of Filger, approximately 20 acres. Call 325-0076. Pasture for rent for 25 head of cattle. Call 492-9229 or 432-5341. 20 acres sprinkled pasture for rent. Call 324-2183.</p> <p>089-Pets & Supplies</p> <p>AKC Boston Terrier puppies, ready. May 12, pick up. Call 432-9229. AKC Golden Retriever pups, \$100. Call 734-0250. AKC Reg Old English Sheepdog, \$200. Call 734-3930 or Boise, 362-0453. Australian Shepherd pups, registered, 8 weeks old, collie stock dogs or pots, healthy. 3125, 734-8915 Beautiful AKC Poodle puppies, call 324-3141. Beautiful AKC Toy Poodle puppies, call 324-3141. Cats to give away, 2 indoor cats, 1 declawed, great disposition good for elderly. Will supply bag of food and litter and box. For more information call 734-6143, ask for Tom.</p> <p>DOG TRAINING-326-3381 From bunny back & white. Call 734-2857 after 5. Free St. Bernard, female, 10 months old, \$42-251. Free to good home, male puppy, good with kids, looks like Yellow Lab, cute, slightly shy, \$50. Call 324-8066. housebroken, chain and collar goes with him. 536-6317. Lovable purebred female Dalmatian puppy, \$50. Call 324-4005.</p> <p>Need pet services, boarding or training. Call 655-4248. Totally Free Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.</p> <p>Puppies & Cocktails Locally raised, 253 7th Ave East or call 733-8954. Purebred Dutchess puppies. Call after 8pm. 733-3951. Rottweiler puppies AKC Registered. Parents OFA, \$500. Call 436-5180. Wool/Husky pups. UKC registered, \$425, 714-751-6181, possible terms.</p> | <p>087-Furniture & Carpet</p> <p>Upright piano, \$600. Wall to wall vibrator, \$200. 2117, 6010's between 9:10-30, 6010's between 9:10-30, 6010's between 9:10-30, 6010's between 9:10-30.</p> <p>097-Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>MANURE HAULING Salmon Truck Hays lat. crop 100 ton. 2nd. crop 30 ton. 140 Call 734-4081. Wanted: Hay Hauling reasonable. Call reliable Call John 324-5580. WANTED: 60 or 87 hay, 330 ton - 100+ ton minimum. Olmsted-Ford Lots, 733-6799. 100 ton TOP QUALITY HAY, we sell any amount, close to Twin Falls, 733-2520. #3 JB portable manuremill, on Chevy truck, 423-5006. 70 tons lat cutting alfalfa, 50 tons 3rd. leafy and no rain. 800 bales of straw, 865/bale, Hazelton area, 734-7052.</p> <p>098-Farms For Rent</p> <p>156 acres for rent in Goodheart, gravel irrigated, cash rent, fully water rights. Call 324-4780.</p> <p>099-Pastures For Rent</p> <p>Irrigated pasture for rent. 100 acres/200 leader calves. Call 543-6977/543-5004 Pasture for 12 head of cattle. Bill Harting 324-5241. Pasture for rent, West of Filger, approximately 20 acres. Call 325-0076. Pasture for rent for 25 head of cattle. Call 492-9229 or 432-5341. 20 acres sprinkled pasture for rent. Call 324-2183.</p> | <p>102-Cattle</p> <p>Purebred-veealing Angus bulls. Dan Shank & Sons 326-4271 or 328-1882 Purebred-Angus Bulls, borned females, ideal birth weights, 324-5454. Reg. 4 yr old white face bull, 3900. 324-5454 after 5 pm. Registered Angus bulls. AHR performance data. Top modern bloodlines, Salmon Tract Angus, Lyio & Donna Feller, 324-4897. SIMENTAL BULL long, lat, bred for easy calving, coming 2 yr old. Call 25-2012. Exc. for competition events. 734-8163. Superior bred Simmental bulls, low birth weight, big gainers, out of world class stock, cash dollar. 736-4547</p> <p>TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Wednesday, April 13th, 150 mix St. & Hr., 300-400 p. 0 Black Steers 400-500 p. 0 u n d e r 20 mix Steers & Hr., 500-600 p. 0 u n d e r 25 mix Steers Hr 600-650 p. 0 u n d e r 30 mix Hr. 700 pds 75 mix steers 700 pds. 50 Black Steers 400-500 p. 630 Railroad, 733-7474. 10 Holstein springers/heifers, or will trade for open heifers. Call 324-5370. 100 head, 300-400 pound Holstein steers, Selling at Auction, LIVESTOCK, Tuesday, April 12th, 16 middle age pairs, mostly Angus. Call 734-4997.</p> <p>103-Dairy Equipment</p> <p>Grade A Dairy Barn 4 on the side herringbone w/78 iron stalls & a 2 berm house for sale or rent. \$54-9391. Plywood calf hitches for sale. Call 834-8300. 1500 gallon DarkKool bulk milk tank for sale, \$3100. Call 324-3438 or 324-9201. A secure calf hitches, Call 487-2510 leave message.</p> | <p>104-Horses</p> <p>Horse facility sale: homo. paddocks, track, indoor & outdoor arenas, barn and more. Call 734-3643. HORSEHOEING Doug Koonitz 423-4007 Horsehoeshoe-hoat shoes - At your place - have 5000 pairs, English and Western training & lessons. Jerome 324-8538 or 888-7729 Mammion jack studs, 2900 black, Tudora, 324-5494 Quarter Horse mare, 12 years old, exc. brood mare, trail, experienced, gentle, game, \$450. Call 834-8109. Boro 7:45 am or after 4 pm. Reg. AQHA mare, 12 yrs old, spotted. Exc. for competition events. 734-8163. Standing: Sorrel Mammoth Jack. Top Missouri breeding. Also AQHA Miller Stan stud. 733-2851 5 yr old AQHA sorrel mare, \$550. AQHA call 328-2195. Quarter horse mare, daughter of Smooth Move. 537-6958</p> <p>Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0626.</p> <p>105-Horse Equipment</p> <p>Circle J horse and stock trailers. Large stock trailer, New-used Farmers Hardware, Hagerman, ID. 857-6254 days-night. Circle J horse trailer, 2 horse, 10 dressing room. 734-8282 FOR SALE: Pleasure Cart built like a sulky cart for full size horse. Includes a complete set of harness like new. 438-4815 after 6 pm. Silo-ho PIU stallion rack, \$190. Call 324-5454 after 5 pm. Split 110 gallon gas tank, like new, \$100 or will trade for car. Call 834-8300. 1987 4 horse trailer w/truck dressing room. Trade for a horse & cash. 734-7015</p> | <p>106-Wine</p> <p>Six, pride of the farm, farrowing crates for sale. Call 543-6918, evenings. Want to trade young Lendore Boar for Hampshire or other breeding sows. Early AM, 543-5042 Wainer pigs, call 537-6825.</p> <p>108-Sheep & Goats</p> <p>Milking teat goat available. Call 536-6448. Year old black face bucks. Call 825-5310</p> <p>110-Poultry & Rabbits</p> <p>Rabbits & cages for sale. Call 324-8193. 10 white adult Muscovy ducks. \$2.00 each. 734-8227 Others for sale. 934-0444.</p> | <p>112-Irrigation</p> <p>ALUMINUM PIPE: 3" hook and latch, 4" hook and latch, 1/4 mile wheel lines. For details and prices-call 734-6522 ask for Jack at Dunford, McCall & Sons. HORSEHOEING Doug Koonitz 423-4007 Horsehoeshoe-hoat shoes - At your place - have 5000 pairs, English and Western training & lessons. Jerome 324-8538 or 888-7729 Mammion jack studs, 2900 black, Tudora, 324-5494 Quarter Horse mare, 12 years old, exc. brood mare, trail, experienced, gentle, game, \$450. Call 834-8109. Boro 7:45 am or after 4 pm. Reg. AQHA mare, 12 yrs old, spotted. Exc. for competition events. 734-8163. Standing: Sorrel Mammoth Jack. Top Missouri breeding. 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If You've Looked Around, You Know This Is The Best Price You'll Find On An '88 Luxury Sedan

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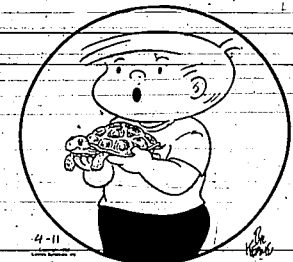
ROY RAYMOND

"Home of the '5588 Festiva"

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00
Saturday 8:00-5:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

Farmers' market-Automotive

114-140



"Beany's getting so big, pretty soon he'll need a new shell."



"SHE TOOK A PICTURE OF ANY BONES I DIDN'T HAVE TO TAKE MY SKIN OFF!"

125-Travel Trailers

1985 23 ft. Wilderness, twin beds, excellent room, m/c cond. \$3495 with equalizer hitch. Call 734-2706.

20' Kit Companion with air conditioner, dual 1000-gallon propane tanks, dual deep cycle batteries, equalizer hitch. Call 734-6276.

'85 '81, 26'6", m/c cond, microwave, stereo, twin beds. \$6990. Call 734-4848.

126-Campers & Shells

Small pickup camper. \$250. Call 734-1288.

Campers - good cond. - jacks, stove, top box. \$750. best. 733-4924 after 6.

11' 1/2" Kill overshot camper, needs some work. \$600. Call 734-4848.

1974 VW Westalia, new engine, exc. condition, v/h. \$3000. Call 728-9442.

127-Motor Homes

1983 21 ft. Tigra motor home, o/c cond, fully equipped, 28,000 mi. \$13,500. Call 733-8231.

1934 La Fico motor, 2070 miles, excellent condition, like new. Loaded, with extras such as stereo, microwave, kitchen-center, 454 Chevy motor & dual air, 537-0000. Call 733-8231.

pick-up and camper on trade. See at 1754 Tarporo Drive, off 733-9711.

128-Utility Trailers

Utility Trailer with wrench, \$100 or best offer. Call 324-8533.

1976 Champion motor home, 24', 6000 mi., rebuilt motor. Lots of extras. Asking \$6500. See at 602 Main in Filer.

129-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1978 Corolla 27C1000 motor, \$325. Call 328-6231.

1986 Pegeoty Brougham 98, \$22,000 on engine to sell for cash. Call 733-8231.

74 & 75 Hondas - both run good parts \$700. 423-5175.

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DESPERATELY need cars to loan. Call Chumby at 733-2494.

131-Cycles & Supplies

For Sale: 1982 Kawasaki motorcycle, only 11,000 mi. exc. cond., \$800, or would like 1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, \$1000. Call 734-1055.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 Yamaha YZ, water cooled, excellent condition, \$300. Call 736-0906.

1982 Suzuki GK1100, full dress, Yamaha \$600, full trade up. Call 733-7072.

133-Heavy Equipment

1 1979 275 Michigan loader, new Cummins, eng. \$49,500.

1 1979 75 Michigan loader, \$29,500.

12 1 1/2" hydraulic dozer, angle & till. Days 705-5500 - Evenings 688-4400 ask for Max.

134-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Potatoe trucks: 1974 Ford diesel, tandem, 1974 Ford tandem, Freightliner, both trailers. Call Bill Loughmiller at 733-5761.

13 WANDAEM SPIRO TRUCKS
1979 Ford, 5 & 5 trans.
1978 International, 350 eng., 8 speed trans.
1974 Chevy, 427, 13 spd.
1972 Chevy, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
1986 Kenworth, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
1987 GMC, 5.4 & 5.4 trans.
1987 Ford, 5.4 & 5.4 trans.
1 60' walk in sleeper w/ frigo, \$2000.
1981 42 flat trailer, \$5,500.
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175-Auto Dealers

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1983 Honda Magna VES 1100, 18,000 miles. Call 733-3576, keep trying.

1985 Honda Sprout scooter, 1000 cc, excellent condition, low mileage, \$400. Call ever weekends 734-1937.

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1974 Chevy, 427, 13 spd.
1972 Chevy, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
1986 Kenworth, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
1987 GMC, 5.4 & 5.4 trans.
1987 Ford, 5.4 & 5.4 trans.
1 60' walk in sleeper w/ frigo, \$2000.
1981 42 flat trailer, \$5,500.
Days 705-5500 - Evenings 688-4400 ask for Max.

135-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

1981 Yamaha YZ, water cooled, excellent condition, \$300. Call 736-0906.

1982 Suzuki GK1100, full dress, Yamaha \$600, full trade up. Call 733-7072.

1983 Honda Magna VES 1100, 18,000 miles. Call 733-3576, keep trying.

1985 Honda Sprout scooter, 1000 cc, excellent condition, low mileage, \$400. Call ever weekends 734-1937.

133-Heavy Equipment

1 1979 275 Michigan loader, new Cummins, eng. \$49,500.

1 1979 75 Michigan loader, \$29,500.

12 1 1/2" hydraulic dozer, angle & till. Days 705-5500 - Evenings 688-4400 ask for Max.

134-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

Potatoe trucks: 1974 Ford diesel, tandem, 1974 Ford tandem, Freightliner, both trailers. Call Bill Loughmiller at 733-5761.

13 WANDAEM SPIRO TRUCKS
1979 Ford, 5 & 5 trans.
1978 International, 350 eng., 8 speed trans.
1974 Chevy, 427, 13 spd.
1972 Chevy, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
1986 Kenworth, 5.8 & 5.8 trans.
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Days 705-5500 - Evenings 688-4400 ask for Max.

135-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

114-Farm Implements

John Deere 1633 deep-hill tandem disk, 16 ft, excellent condition. \$1800. Call 324-5215.

Late model John Deere grain drill, good condition. Call John Deere. These planters, late model. New. Like new. Has chopper, like new. \$24-331 morning or evenings.

MF135, w/HID industrial type loader, gas engine, 650 hrs. \$24750 leave message.

New Holland 1048 2-wide ballast, cab, v-8, 4-cyl. \$14,995. Call 733-7072.

Spartan 3000 Ford tractor, rebuilt motor, new clutch, wheel weights, 3 point P.T.O. \$2400.

121-Boats & Access.

15' Coleman canoe, with paddle, excellent condition. \$1200. Call 324-5398.

1981 Invader, 16' Tri-Hull, hp Johnson motor, E-Z load motor, stereo, canvas cover, side curtains, moon cover, cover over boat. \$733-6675 after 6 or 324-4848.

1974 VW Westalia, new engine, exc. condition, v/h. \$3000. Call 728-9442.

1975 Kit Camper, 6' queen overshot, gas/elect. fridge, stereo, stove, 1300 cc. engine, exc. shape. \$43-659.99. \$2400. Call 728-9442.

30' cargo door, insulated Winnebago shell. \$300. Call 738-0901.

1976 Champion motor home, 24', 6000 mi., rebuilt motor. Lots of extras. Asking \$6500. See at 602 Main in Filer.

122-Sporting Goods

Compound bow, quiver, air, 300 ft. range. \$1200. Call 324-4718.

For Sale: Foscol ball, antique snooker table, free. \$250. Call 734-4343 after 6 p.m.

1985 23 ft. Wilderness, twin beds, excellent room, m/c cond. \$3495 with equalizer hitch. Call 734-2706.

20' Kit Companion with air conditioner, dual 1000-gallon propane tanks, dual deep cycle batteries, equalizer hitch. Call 734-6276.

'85 '81, 26'6", m/c cond, microwave, stereo, twin beds. \$6990. Call 734-4848.

123-Guns & Rifles

1987 Heaton 8555 sweater, 16 ft. head, 640 hours, new sprockets, chains, guards, sickle bars, rebuild, fluid ready. Call 324-7475.

Automotive-Automotive

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Experience is not what happens to you; it is what you do with what happens to you.

Play today's East cards against three north-trump and see if you can avoid an obscure pitfall. A vulnerable game is at stake.

West leads the spade seven, dummy's queen is played and it's your decision for you. Do you cover the queen to promote your jack into a sure winner?

If you do, you give South the keys to the vault. He ducks your king, finesses against your jack on your spade return and enjoys a nice time developing his club suit.

The game goes down if East encourages with his spade eight instead of covering with his king. South wins the first spade trick instead of the second, leaving a vital spade in the West hand.

Covering an honor with an honor is not the inviolate rule that some may think.

Bridge hand layout showing North and South cards and dealer information. Dealer: North. The bidding: 1-4-3-2 NT. Pass. Pass. Pass.

Bridge hand layout showing East and West cards and dealer information. Dealer: North. The bidding: 1-4-3-2 NT. Pass. Pass. Pass.

142-Import Sports Cars. 1987 Subaru GL wagon, 4x4, 5 spd, high low range, roof rack, rear wiper & AM/FM tape, \$9500, 734-2948.

142-Import Sports Cars. 1986 VW GTI, many extras \$3000, or take over payments. 734-3552, ask for Brent.

142-Import Sports Cars. 1987 Dodge Colt-3 door hatchback, 10,000 miles, take over payments. \$1500/month starting! \$1000 down.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's. 1970 D7E Cat with dozer & ripper, \$18,500. Tree chopper, 16 blades, \$2500.

141-Vans. Ahhhh! Comfort, extra good engine, 1983 GMC Vandura. w/many extras, \$43-924.

142-Import Sports Cars. 1983 Toyota Celica, 1100 cc, 1800 cc, AC, AM/FM, cassette, alloy wheels, 5 spd, leather, \$3500, 734-5800.

160-Autos-Dodge. For sale: 1987 Dodge Colt-3 door hatchback, 10,000 miles, take over payments.

172-Autos-Pontiac. 1973 Bonneville, 400-eng, runs great. Make great 2nd car. \$400, \$444 after 7.

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BUSINESS SERVICES. John's Sharpening Service Since 1976. All kinds of law tools, carbide, \$22-482.

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TREE SERVICE. JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE. Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5772.

148-Antique Autos. DON'T miss this one!! 1989 Karmann Ghia, good motor, body's fair. Rare vehicle-make offer! Call 543-8444 after 7pm.

149-Autos-AMC. '66 Eagle station wagon, 4 x 4, for sale, take pickup in trade. Call 326-5097.

154-Autos-Cadillac. Grass Hat 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 12,000 mi. Now price is \$23,000. Call 734-1823.

OWNER-WILL-FINANCE. 1981 Chevy 4 door, PS, PB, 1100 cc, call 734-5975.

142-Import Sports Cars. 1987 Dodge Club cab, D-150, SWB, 4 x 4, 318, 4 spd, \$2200, 324-9211.

149-Autos-AMC. '66 Eagle station wagon, 4 x 4, for sale, take pickup in trade. Call 326-5097.

154-Autos-Cadillac. Grass Hat 1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 12,000 mi. Now price is \$23,000. Call 734-1823.

OWNER-WILL-FINANCE. 1981 Chevy 4 door, PS, PB, 1100 cc, call 734-5975.

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW 100 Good Reasons To Buy A Used Car From Us!

Table of car models and prices. WAS NOW. 1978 Datsun 510 #32018... \$1695 \$695. 1977 Buick Riviera #32007... \$2995 \$1195.

Table of car models and prices. 1972 Dodge Dart #22845... \$3995 \$5995. 1982 Buick Regal #22821... \$5595 \$3895.

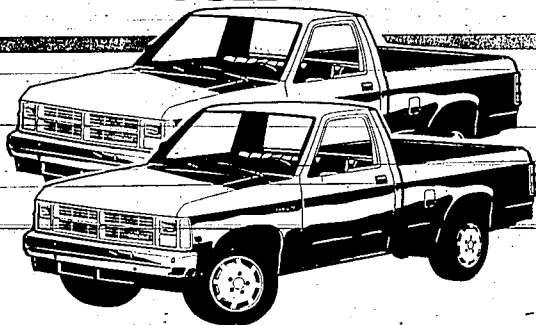
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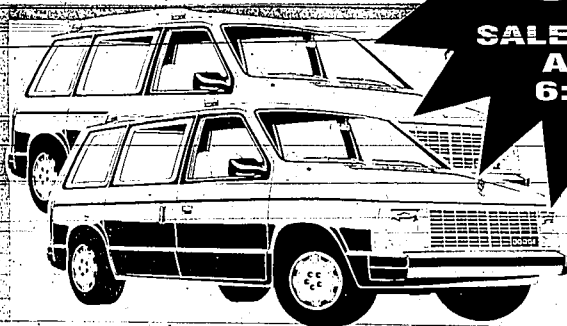
FULL-SIZE PICKUP
40 IN STOCK
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Give kids something money can't buy

Self esteem only comes over time, and is crucial to a developing value system

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Sally is shy. She clings to her mother when they are around others. She withdraws when involved in group situations. She won't talk. She gets poor grades in school.

If this just another of those "phases" children go through on the road to growing up? Or will her behavior become ingrained and affect her personality for the rest of her life?

The experts would say that most likely, Sally's problem is not transitional — it will not go away by itself. These manifestations point to a low self-esteem, a problem which, if not corrected, will affect Sally's belief system well into her adult years.

Many parents want their children to have the best of everything, including all the things they missed out on when they were young. But one of the most important gifts a

parent can give to their children is something money can't buy.

It's a positive self-esteem. One way a parent can help a child build positive self-esteem is to look at his or her own self-esteem level. "It's very important that the parents model a positive self-image," says Dr. Dick Smith, a Twin Falls psychologist. "If the parents, whether it's one or both of them, are not feeling good about themselves, the child identifies with them. It's very subtle, but very real."

Smith says the number one factor for a child to achieve a healthy, positive self-esteem depends on if the child has a comfortable relationship with both parents. It doesn't matter whether a child lives in a traditional family setting with both parents present at home or in a divorce situation. What does matter is whether the child can maintain a good relationship with both parents.

Fostering a good self-esteem comes gradually over time, but Smith has several suggestions for parents:

- Believing behavior and attitudes are better developed or enhanced through positive reinforcement. Smith suggests parents rely on a positive feedback system for their children rather than a punishment system.

- For example, if a child exhibits a behavior which is troublesome to the parent, such as sucking his thumb, the way parents frequently handle the problem is to criticize.

- Calling the child a "little boy" or a "baby" is not effective and generally won't work, Smith says. Instead, all the child gets out of it is negative feedback.

- A more positive way to handle the situation is for the parents to systematically find positive things the child does and comment on them. This is much more effective and makes the child feel better about himself, Smith says.

- Punishment, in terms of spankings, humiliation or ridicule, tends to create feelings of retaliation and resentment in the child. The model the parent portrays effectively says to the child such behavior is acceptable, and so he may re-enact the behavior in the future.

- Smith wants parents to ask themselves "What message is the child getting at home? Is it consistent? Or is there a lot of criticism and negative modeling?"

- If the messages are positive, the child eventually develops that belief system and internalizes it.

- The benefits of a positive self-esteem are far-reaching. "If the child feels good about his/her self, he'll have the integrity or personal credit, so to speak, to say 'I don't want to participate,'" Smith says when it comes to drug use, early alcohol use, forms of delinquency and early forms of sexual activity. These are all ways to achieve temporary acceptance, but these activities end up becoming self-destructive, Smith believes.

- "The self-esteem issue is not going to be one that jumps right out at you — it's gradual," says Smith.

- There are certain danger signs to watch for which may indicate your child is having trouble with his self-esteem:

- Younger children may show signs of low self-esteem by clinging, withdrawing, being a follower in a peer group, acquiescing to others early on, or especially for boys, bed wetting after they have been trained.

- Adolescents and teenagers may act out poor self-esteem, in terms of drug use or delinquency.

- With little kids, the simplest way to determine if a problem exists is just to ask — "How do you like you? How do you feel about yourself?" Smith says kids are "brutally" honest and will let you know what's going on inside their heads.

- "Self-esteem is really the underlying belief system we use to interpret what goes on the rest of our lives," Smith says. "If self-esteem is negative, there's a tendency to negate the positive and accept the negative. A positive self-esteem allows us to accept positive feedback and deal more effectively with negative feedback."

- With our children spending a large portion of their waking hours away at school, the educational system is also an important factor in developing a healthy self-esteem for children.

- "We always want the children to feel good about themselves. We never want them to feel they are wrong, or bad, or that they can't do it," says Sue Rowland of Sue's Preschool in Hailey.

- Having taught preschool for 18 years, one of Rowland's goals for the 3- and 4-year-olds she teaches is to have them approach kindergarten with a feeling of accomplishment.

• See ESTEEM on Page D4



Using positive feedback, Sue Rowland's goals for her pupils is to have them approach kindergarten with feeling of accomplishment
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

'I give them an outlet to talk'

School psychologist can help parents get through to children

By CINDY KENNISON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — If you are a parent, perhaps you have had frustrating thoughts like: "I sure wish I could get help. I don't seem to be able to get through to my child when she acts that way!"

Help can come from a school psychologist.

While he has not yet had a family of his own, Joe Shepard has a special understanding of children's problems. He holds a bachelor's and a master's degree in psychology and has spent the past eight years as a school psychologist, working closely with Buhl students from first graders to high school seniors.

Shepard's office is located behind the Popplewell Elementary School in a plain double-wide mobile home. Moderate in size, the room offers a comfortable smaller chair for students and a simple large

desk for the piles of paperwork involved with the job.

In a week's time, Shepard sees approximately 15 to 20 elementary students; eight to 10 junior high school students and perhaps two or three high school students.

"To listen to him, it's easy to hear how his gentle voice is especially helpful in working with kids who are in a crisis, whether it stems from a problem in the classroom or at home.

"The student needs someone to talk to," he says. "They're real upset and I just talk to them. Talk about their feelings. I try to give them an outlet to talk about their frustrations and mad feelings and try to get them to feel better about their problem and understand why certain things happen. Sometimes it's hard for kids, especially younger kids, to rationalize what's going on. All these things are happening to them that are out of their control."

Typically, students who go to the school psychologist are referred by parents, teachers and some

times the principal. Shepard says behaviors that might make a parent or teacher question the need for a school psychologist include repeated refusal to do what a student is asked to do; rebelling and arguing; incomplete schoolwork; and even such clownish behaviors as making funny noises or being unable to sit still.

"This is acting out," he says. "They're not getting satisfaction from other kids or school work and act out for attention — negative attention."

In addition to talking with Buhl students, Shepard's typical workday also involves testing and traveling. In Idaho, school psychologists are assigned to schools by districts. And in smaller areas, one psychologist is assigned to more than one city. Shepard's district includes Buhl and Castleford

• See COUNSELOR on Page D3



Joe Shepard says 'the student needs someone to talk to'
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Looking good

At last, fashion for larger women

According to report recently released by Lane Bryant, a large-size clothing retailer, 46 percent of the women who wear size 16 or larger have family incomes in excess of \$30,000 a year. This spring, the fashion industry has responded to that news with lots more selection in larger sizes.

You'll find sophisticated suits for career wear, polished knits in the latest nautical themes and popular walking shorts dressed up with a bright shell and matching cardigans.

Wanda Geddie, a plus-size model and former Miss America runner-up makes the following suggestions to the large-size lady who wants to look her best:

- If your figure is smaller on top and wider through the hips and thighs, use padded shoulders to create a better balance between the width of the shoulders and hips. Use a belt to define the waist. Choose soft, flowing skirts and pleated pants, and keep light or bright colors and patterns on top rather than on the bottom.
- If your top and bottom are in proportion, but you have little waist definition, strive for the illusion of curves. Use belts to create a waistline and stick to soft fabrics and flowing lines. Also, draped waistlines give a long line without sacrificing definition.
- If your figure tends to be full and round, create a vertical line with shoulder pads and long, lean tops. Choose accessories such as long strands of beads that do the same. The long-over-ear silhouette works well if you choose head-to-toe color combinations and allow prints.

• See LOOKING on Page D2



Black & white a classic for plus-size women

Quick takes

Still alive, and cashing in

The problem with life insurance is that the insured never gets to enjoy the benefits. But one insurance company has created a policy that allows the insured to collect 25 percent of death benefits before dying, according to Money magazine. The catch is that you must be seriously ill to collect.

Among the health problems considered acceptable reasons for early collection: heart attack or bypass surgery; cancer; a stroke or kidney failure. Early withdrawal can be claimed by presenting a note from the doctor. And the only penalty is that the eventual insurance settlement is reduced by 25 percent.

The Better Business Bureau's Ultimate, the name of the policy by Jackson National Life in Lansing, Mich., is that the frequently high cost of serious illness can be offset by early insurance collection.

Eye drops get color coded

In an effort to protect us from ourselves, representatives of four major drug manufacturers and the American Academy of Ophthalmology have worked out a plan to begin color coding the tops of topical eye drop containers. This has been done in an effort to prevent us from mistaking the drops for look-alike vials containing substances that could prove harmful to our eyes.

The idea for color coding originated several years ago

when ophthalmologists observed that patients were confusing eye drop containers with those of other substances that injured their eyes. Since many bottles are of similar size and shape, the mistakes are understandable.

"It is quite easy for patients who use eye drops — especially those with glaucoma who must use up to three or four different types of drops multiple times each day — to confuse their eye drops with other bottles because of similarity of packaging," Frederick T. Fraunfelder, M.D., chairman of ophthalmology at the University of Oregon, told American Medical News.

The four companies involved are: Alcon Pharmaceuticals of Fort Worth, Texas; Allergan Pharmaceuticals of Irvine, Calif.; IOLab Pharmaceuticals of Claremont, Calif.; and Merck Sharpe & Dohme of West Point, Penn.

A program such as this would take an estimated two to three years to implement.

Latest in fascinating facts ...

The latest in fascinating facts from the University of California, Berkeley, Wellness Letter:

- About 80 percent of people who survive a heart attack are now able to return to work within three months, according to the American Heart Association.
- Glass windows block most of the rays that cause

• See TAKES on Page D2

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.

Jerome prenatal class to meet

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs, along with relaxation and breathing exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center conference room. Cost for the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Children of alcoholics gather

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families will be held Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. Led by Joan Dalton Boyd, the group will meet for six weeks. Topics of discussion will include family roles, issues as a child, compulsion, nutrition, anger, shame, forgiveness and recovery. Cost is \$10 per class. For information and registration, call Boyd at 733-2044.

Program looks at cancer, diet

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society Program, "I Can Cope," will focus on "The Importance of Good Nutrition and Dealing with the Effects of Cancer and Its Treatment" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Vista Center. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 232.

Lamazee childbirth course set

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May will begin on Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamazee-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7-9:30 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. To register or for more information, call the Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Educators invite preschoolers

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children will be celebrating the "Week of the Young Child," April 11-16. Area preschool-aged children are invited to attend a balloon launch on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls City Park where the association's "Young Children's Educator of the Year Award" will also be presented.

On Saturday, a children's festival will be held at the Blue Lakes Mall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Activity centers — play areas designed to encourage children's intellectual and physical development — will be available, and volunteer childhood educators will be on hand to speak with parents.

For additional information contact Lora Ohlensehnen, 734-6080.

Shoshone prenatal class set

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class on anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs along with relaxation and breath-

ing exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office, 113 South Apple St. in Shoshone. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Arthritis workshop to be held

TWIN FALLS — "Living with Arthritis," a day-long seminar for health professionals, will be held Friday at Canyon Springs Inn. The workshop will be led by Evelyn Myers, Continuing Ed Chairman of LPNI. Speakers for the event will include Dr. Donald Pica, Dr. Michael Phillips, Delta Holloway, RN, and Dr. Craig Bass.

Participants will learn about arthritic and joint diseases, orthopedic surgical replacements and the long term nursing care of the patients, also of cosmetic surgery and liposuction techniques.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the first session at 8:45 a.m. The cost of \$25 or \$15 for SN and SPN's includes lunch. Pre-registration is suggested. For information, call Evelyn Myers, 733-7811 or 734-8649.

Eating disorders seminar set

TWIN FALLS — A seminar on "Eating Disorders" will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the 2nd Floor Conference Room. The program, sponsored by ISU Nursing Graduate Students, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and College of Southern Idaho Counseling Center, will include discussion on anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is required by April 13. Call Stacy Miller at 737-2007.

Breast cancer week coming

TWIN FALLS — American Cancer Society's National Breast Cancer Detection Week will be observed April 18-23. Seminars will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on April 18 and at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital on April 20.

Dr. Bruce McComas will lecture at the MVRMC informational program on breast cancer at 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the 2nd floor conference room. For information, call 737-2900 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will conduct a seminar on breast cancer on April 20 at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. Dr. David McClusky will lecture on breast cancer and methods of early detection. Dr. David Becker will discuss surgical treatments currently in use for women who have breast cancer, including breast reconstruction. For information, call 733-3700, ext. 344.

UGLY bartenders to compete

TWIN FALLS — The Multiple Sclerosis Society's Ugliest Bartender Contest will be held through May 1. Participating bartenders compete for the title during a four-week campaign by obtaining votes from their patrons. The bartender who earns the most votes (money) will receive a trip to Portland or Salt Lake City. "Ugly" is an acronym for Understanding, Great, Lovable, You.

Proceeds from the event will go to support research and patient service programs for adults affected by multiple sclerosis. For information, call Sue Burwell at 733-3535 or Kent Lee at 324-8181.

Local offers safe bike class

TWIN FALLS — Laura Anderson, owner of the Haffner's Key and Bike Shop, is offering classes on bicycle safety. The free classes include riding amongst traffic, you and other cyclists, working on and riding a safe bike.

Looking

Continued from Page D1

Listen up men! Suits are a must

What's involved in a complete wardrobe for men? "Having a good wardrobe doesn't mean owning 20 suits or 30 pair of shoes and only one sports coat," says Marvin Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus, a New York-based retailing consulting firm. "It means that you have something to wear for every occasion."

He believes the average man's wardrobe should include at least seven suits — four all-weather, two all-winter suits and a lightweight summer suit. In addition, there should be at least three sports coats — "One should be the blue blazer because it can be used in so many different ways."

Blumenfeld recommends five pairs of trousers, which can be worn with or without a jacket; 10 dress shirts (five white); five sports shirts and at least 10 ties.

"When men shop for clothes, they tend to seek mainstream 'basics' rather than unusual items, says a men's fashion designer.

"These 'basics' become well-loved favorites in a man's wardrobe, often replaced year after year," says Bill Windhorst, a designer at Spiegel, the catalog retailer.

He lists some "must-have" basics for a man's wardrobe:

- White, 100 percent cotton shirt.
- Multi-purpose blue blazer.
- Jean jacket.
- Worn-in blue jeans.
- Pleated khaki pants.
- Striped rugby shirt.
- Polo-style shirt.
- Striped cotton shirts.

A focus group study by Spiegel found that men generally are "shopping shy" and usually refer to others for help before buying. Seventy percent of men's purchases involve a woman, according to the study, conducted in Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles in late 1987.

'Takes

Continued from Page D1

sunburn, but not the radiation that can hurt your eyes. Thus, you should wear sunglasses while driving.

• Most packaged microwave popcorn contains a hefty dose of sodium and as much fat (partially hydrogenated soybean, cottonseed or coconut oil) per ounce as most cookies, along with more than twice as many calories as conventional popcorn.

• Boys get more colds than girls, but women get more than men, probably because they spend more time with kids.

• Eating eight ounces of potato chips is like adding 12 to 20 teaspoons of vegetable oil (usually hydrogenated) and a teaspoon of salt to an eight-ounce potato. This is as much fat and sodium as most people should eat in an entire day.

• Wearing a helmet is the single most important safety factor in cycling, yet less than 2 percent of all school children wear helmets while cycling.

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Innovation helps breast reconstruction

ATLANTA (AP) — A new plastic surgery technique which moves fatty tissue from the "saddle bags" area of the thigh offers victims of breast cancer another option in reconstruction surgery, says the surgeon who developed it.

Medical science may someday eliminate breast cancer, said Franklin Elliott, an Atlanta plastic surgeon. "But in the meantime, we can take the fear out of the surgery. People won't be so terrified. It won't be maiming to so many people."

The procedure developed by Elliott and his associate Dr. Philip H. Beegle Jr., has been performed just four times at St. Joseph's Hospital of Atlanta. The first was in December.

After diseased cancerous tissue is removed, plastic surgeons implant the fatty tissue and the artery that feeds it to replace the lost breast tissue.

The surgeons connect the artery and vein in the thigh tissue into an artery and vein in the armpit area. The plastic surgeons use a small piece of skin from the thigh to replace the areola and nipple, which are removed as part of the cancer surgery.

When the patient wakes up, she has two breasts, both of which are her own tissue.

For years, cancer patients who had to have breasts removed could only wear a padded bra after the surgery. Then doctors developed implants to replace the lost tissue. In the 1980s, a

"We can take the fear out of surgery.... It won't be maiming to so many people."

— Dr. Franklin Elliott, plastic surgeon.

variety of replacement surgeries were developed, using the patient's own tissue from the abdomen or the buttock.

"We went to work in the lab and found this pocket of tissue that is fairly easily removed and has its own blood supply," said Beegle. "It gives the patient another option."

Today's options for a breast cancer patient include breast removal or, if the cancer is detected very early, the tumors can be removed in a "lumpectomy" which is followed by radiation treatment.

If the treatment is a mastectomy, removal of the breast and lymph nodes, the patient can select from several forms of reconstruction, including a combination of her own tissue and a small implant, Elliott said.

Arthur Holleb, a former breast cancer surgeon and now chief medical of-

ficer for the American Cancer Society in New York, said breast cancer can bring psychological problems. "The impact of the psychosocial decision is tremendous," he said in a telephone interview from his office. The society, he said, has a visitation program in hospitals, which assists 70,000 breast cancer patients each year.

"The anxiety varies from woman to woman. The breast is so important to

most women," said John Bostwick, nationally known plastic surgeon from Emory University.

"It's such a shock to a young woman to have a breast cancer, particularly if she is young and healthy, and the treatment is going to do a lot to hurt her femininity," he said. "We find if we can tell them we can do a reconstruction, it helps."

The replacement with "saddle bags" tissue is an easier operation than replacement from the buttocks, Beegle said.

"I think their technique is very innovative for selected women. It's going to be very worthwhile," Bostwick said.

"For the woman who doesn't have a lot of tissue in the abdomen, it provides another alternative to find the tissue" for reconstruction.

In one patient, who lost both breasts, "we used tissue from the abdomen on one side and from the hip on the other," Elliott said. "It allows us to have the luxury of the option."

• See IMPLANT on Page D4

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Women: Learn to express anger

As a woman, your anger can tell you a lot about yourself. It may mean you are hurting, that your rights are being violated, that your needs or wants are not being adequately met, or simply that something is not right.

Because of powerful cultural taboos against women feeling angry, however, you may not acknowledge or express anger forthrightly, says psychologist Harriet Lerner, the author of the "Dance of Anger: A Woman's Guide to Changing the Patterns of Intimate Relationships." Even knowing when you are angry may not be a simple matter for you.

You may benefit by becoming more aware of your own anger patterns and learning how to get yourself and others "unstuck" when anger patterns take over intimate relationships, says Lerner. Here is but a sample of her helpful advice and wisdom.

• **Anger simply is.** "Anger is neither legitimate or illegitimate, meaningful nor pointless," says Lerner. The anger you feel exists for a reason and always deserves your respect and attention. You have a right to everything you feel — and certainly your anger is no exception.

Anger actually signals a problem that needs your attention and alerts you to the fact you need to search for the cause.

• **Show caution in venting anger.** "If feeling angry signals a problem, venting anger does not solve it," emphasizes Lerner. Venting anger may serve to maintain, and even rigidify, the old roles and patterns in a relationship, thus ensuring that change does not occur.

Discharging anger when emotional intensity is high is usually self-defeating, causing women to engage in nonproductive efforts to change others, rather than to behave in ways to clarify and change themselves.

• **Analyze your pattern in expressing anger.** Women often express their anger ineffectively. Some, who are victims of the "nice lady" syndrome, attempt to avoid anger and conflict at all costs. These women, says Lerner, direct their primary energy toward protecting other people and preserving the harmony of relationships at the expense of defining a clear self.

Over time, says Lerner, such women may lose clarity of self because they are putting so much of their energy into "reading" other people's reactions and ensuring that they don't rock the boat, they may become less and less of an expert about their own thoughts, feelings and wants. While they are not



Jo Ann Larsen

good at feeling angry, such women may be masters at feeling guilty, a mood state that effectively blocks the awareness of anger.

Other women are not shy about getting angry and stating their differences. However, they may get stuck in a pattern of ineffective fighting, complaining, and blaming that only preserves the status quo of a relationship.

A woman who voices her anger ineffectively — without clarity, direction and control — allows herself to be written off and provides others with an excuse not to take her seriously, says Lerner.

• **Have you ever watched another person get cooler, calmer and more intellectual as you became more infuriated and hysterical?** "she asks. If so, the nature of your fighting or angry accusations may have actually allowed the other person to get off the hook.

Despite their radically different appearances, keeping anger to yourself or destructively dumping it on others are simply two sides of the same coin, says Lerner. The outcome is the same. In either case, you are left feeling helpless and powerless.

• **Use anger as a guide to a clearer self.** Learn to analyze your anger and clarify where you stand. "It is amazing how frequently we march off to battle without knowing what the war is all about," says Lerner. "We may be putting our anger on every issue, into trying to change or control a person who does not want to change, rather than putting that same energy into getting clear about our own position and choices."

"Anger becomes a tool for change when it challenges us to become more of an expert on the self, and less of an expert on others," Lerner emphasizes. Become introspective by asking questions such as: "What about the situation makes me angry?" "What is the real issue here?" "What do I think and feel?" "What, specifically, do I want to change?" "What are the things I will and will not do?"

Don't be surprised if it takes a while to answer such questions. "It is an action of courage to acknowledge our own uncertainty and sit with it for a while," observes Lerner. "Our anger can be a powerful vehicle for personal growth and change if it does nothing more than help us recognize that we are not yet clear about something and that it is our job to keep struggling with it."

• **Take responsibility for your part in interactions.** Develop the ability to observe yourself in intimate relationships and to sort out the part you, as well as others, play in the interaction. Develop an increased sense of yourself as a responsible and contributing actor in the patterned interactions of an relationship.

Determining how you typically react will allow you to decide whether to change your steps to an "old dance" in the relationship. If you change your own steps, the dance no longer can continue in the same predictable pattern.

• **Throw out the concept of "blame."** When emotional intensity is high in relationships, says Lerner, most of us put the entire responsibility for the problem on the other person. It is one's mother/father/sister/brother/spouse/child who is deaf, defensive, crazy, hopeless, helpless, fragile, or set in his or her ways.

Stresses Lerner: "We perceive that it is the other who prevents us from speaking and keeping the relationships from changing. We disown our own part in the interactions we complain of, and, with it, our power to bring about a change."

• **Take calm, deliberate and decisive action on issues.** Take plenty of time to think very carefully about the reasons for your anger and any new position you want to take before doing anything. On emotionally important issues, take a calm but firm assertion of who you are, where you stand, what you want, and what is and is not acceptable to you.

To clarify your position, use "I" language — "I think..." "I feel..." "I want..." A true "I" statement says something about the self without criticizing or blaming the other person and without holding the other person responsible for your feelings or reactions.

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

Open toilet seat is not just annoying, it can be tragical

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman working in an office that employs both men and women. We all share the bathroom.

This poses no problems — except this one: It really disgusts me to go into the bathroom and find the toilet seat up! I mentioned this a few times, but nothing has changed.

I was brought up in a home with brothers and a father, and they always put the toilet seat down after they use the bathroom. I can't see why these grown men I work with can't do the same thing. I always put the lid down, too, a habit from having dogs who prefer to drink from the toilet bowl than from their water dishes.

Maybe a word in your column will get results.

— FUSSY IN BOSTON



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

another — and to keep their toilet lids down and their bathroom doors closed.

Although the child who was last will never be replaced, this brave mother who wrote to warn others now has two beautiful, healthy children.

So "Fussy" although you wrote with a comparatively frivolous problem, it reminded me of a life-saving tip for parents of toddlers: Always keep the lids of your toilet seats down, and the bathroom doors closed down.

DEAR ABBY: The results of your recently published fidelity survey have left many of us with the proverbial egg on our face. However, your response from "Unfulfilled Wife," who reported liaisons with a real estate agent, an accountant, a jeweler, a commercial airline pilot, a construction worker and a magazine editor — and had the gall to declare "the editor was the worst" — put our entire editorial office in an uproar.

Collectively, the Cahner editorial force represents the largest editorial complement in the specialized business press, and we all consider ourselves more than adequate in the bedroom. In fact, we feel we are "outdone" only by a few publishers (and only because they have more time on their hands).

Could it be that "Unfulfilled Wife" hitched up with an editor who was on deadline?

— PHIL SCHREINER, EDITORIAL DIRECTOR, DES PLAINES, ILL.

DEAR PHIL: Possibly. CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Seen on a California bumper sticker: DON'T BUCKLE UP — SEND A DOCTOR'S KID TO COLLEGE.

Counselor

Continued from Page D1

schools on a regular basis. He'll also spend a few days helping out in Kimberly and Twin Falls schools.

A school psychologist may not see the student without the parent's consent. All records are confidential and no one can have access to them without written permission.

But parents do have access to any of their child's school records and can refuse to allow the student's records to follow him into higher grades. For a complete list of their rights in these kind of matters, parents should consult with a school psychologist or the school office.

With the safeguards in place to protect a student's right to privacy, Shepard says parents are usually cooperative when it comes to allowing their child to see a school psychologist.

Shepard reassures concerned parents by explaining to them what can be accomplished by working with a troubled child. He says that parents are often relieved to hear that "he doesn't do psychotherapy or dig deep into their past childhood and experiences. We're more from a counseling background and working with changing behaviors in the classroom," he says.

Sometimes, a school psychologist might encourage parents to seek additional help from a child psychiatrist if he suspects the child needs medication. And he'll suggest that a child suspected of having a chemical imbalance — often known as Attention Deficit Disorder — might benefit from seeing a doctor for medication.

Parents are not charged for their child's visit with a school psychologist. "School psychologists in Idaho are paid 80 percent by the state," Shepard says. "Each student that is identified as having a learning disability or

handicap is funded at a higher ratio for the school district. This allows school districts to offer programs for students without having real financial burdens."

Even with guaranteed state and federal reimbursement, there are school districts in Idaho which have not been able to hire a school psychologist. "The University of Idaho usually graduates 10-15 school psychology graduate students each year and most of them go to Washington and Oregon — surrounding areas that pay a little better like Wyoming," says Shepard. With the required education and four or five years experience, Idaho pays its school psychologists \$20,000 per year. Washington and Oregon pay \$27,000-\$28,000, California, \$35,000, and Wyoming, \$30,000, he adds.

When asked if today's social and family pressures have affected the numbers of youngsters in need of counseling, Shepard says, "Kids are younger now when exposed to social pressures to do drugs and some things. They're being exposed at a lot younger age to things they have to deal with. There are probably more divorcees kids have to deal with than when we were little, and they are not

always mature enough to deal with the pressures." He says today's students may also need help dealing with new stepbrothers and sisters. They can assume the parents are favoring the other, and that causes conflict. And, he says, increased violence on TV has allowed some children to see it as an acceptable way to deal with their problems.

Intervention through counseling is more beneficial in early school years than waiting until later. "The younger the better, because when kids hit high school they're pretty well set in their behavior patterns," says Shepard. "They've established how they're going to interact with teachers, parents and other kids. What kind of students they're going to be. That's why I try to do more counseling and work with kids at elementary levels. They're still developing their thoughts about themselves and how they're going to act; what kind of a person they are. If they feel better about themselves they think, 'Hey, I know how to solve problems and I'm a good kid.' Instead of feeling 'I'm no good so people expect me to mess off in class and cause problems,'" Shepard says.

improvement after counseling may be gradual, especially if the child sees himself in a real negative way. "Sometimes there needs to be a change in the family structure in their way of dealing with the kid, for that to change very rapidly," says Shepard. Parents are often urged to come in and discuss possible ways to encourage their child at home.

Shepard does not do all of his counseling from behind a desk. He says he especially enjoys his role as Buhl High School's head baseball coach. "I have the chance to get to know the kids in a fun way," he says. "They're more comfortable around me."

Whether it's coaching, counseling one on one, or working with groups of students, Shepard says the most important part of his job is to "make the kids feel better about themselves."

DEAR PHIL: Possibly. CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Seen on a California bumper sticker: DON'T BUCKLE UP — SEND A DOCTOR'S KID TO COLLEGE.

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Esteem

Continued from Page D1

This is reinforced by the constant use of positive feedback in the classroom. Rowland has started a new classroom management program this year called "Workshop Way," which she says has proven to be quite successful in achieving this goal. "I thought one child had heavy learning problems," Rowland says, "but this (Workshop Way) has drawn him out. Rather than a learning disability, he had a very low self-esteem."

to take a risk" and "It's intelligent to ask for help."

These phrases come into play when the students learn new skills. Sitting in a group, Rowland asks "Who is willing to take a risk today?" and then has a volunteer answer a question about letters or sounds, colors or shapes.

"If someone makes a mistake, they're ingrained to know no one will laugh at them; because they might make a mistake, too," she says.

Although the responsibility for fostering a positive self-image lies heavily on the parents, it is a joint effort between parent and school, says Lillie Brown, principal of Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

"It's an active, conscious process," Brown says. "Our big goal is to have a very pleasant, caring atmosphere and to have everyone feel good about themselves."

Like other schools in the Magic Valley, Brown says her school has a number of ways to replace negative attitudes with positive attitudes for her grade school students.

While each individual teacher may handle a situation differently, Brown says "the school has several means to replace negative attitudes with positive ones, thus helping to boost a child's self-esteem."

For a very shy child, Brown says "sharing" (what used to be called show-and-tell) a favorite object from home can be a way for the child to open up. Another way is to select different children to serve as "lunch runners" to call students to lunch and oversee the noon hour.

The school also has an Adopt-A-Class program where students from one classroom will help out with art and reading skills for students in the mild and severely handicapped special education classes. This helps both groups by instilling a sense of self-esteem in the older children as they help others, plus for the handicapped children, self-esteem is enhanced because they feel they are somebody special, Brown says.

She says for many children, involvement and recognition are good boosters of self-esteem.

Striving to promote healthy self-esteem in all students is a worthwhile effort for Brown. "The happy, positive attitudes within a building, within a whole school, helps everyone's self-esteem," she says.

"They're never really wrong — they learn how to be corrected in a positive way. It's neat because they know they're not going to be put down."

Rowland says children with high self-esteem come from homes with a lot of love and appreciation, tempered with firm, fair guidelines of discipline. Also, these children know they can be open to express themselves without feeling they are wrong.

"If a child does not feel good about themselves, they absolutely cannot learn," Rowland says. "A lot of adults are still in that category."

Reading list

For parents who would like to learn more about helping their children acquire healthy self-esteem, the following books are recommended by the librarians at the Twin Falls Public Library:

- "Your Child's Self-Esteem," by Dorothy Briggs, Doubleday 1975.
 - "How to Raise Independent and Professionally Successful Daughters," by Dr. Rita Dunn and Dr. Kenneth Dunn, Prentice-Hall, Inc. 1977.
 - "Your Child's Mind: A Complete Guide to Infant and Child Emotional Well-Being," by Herman Rloiphe, M.D. and Anne Rloiphe, St. Martin's/Marek 1985.
 - "How to Raise Your Child To Be A Winner," by Gene R. Hawes, Helen G. and Martin S. Weiss, Rawson, Wade Publishers, Inc. 1980.
 - "Raising A Confident Child: The Bank Street Year-By-Year Guide," by Joanne Oppenheim, Betty Boegehold and Barbara Brenner, Pantheon Books, 1984.
 - "How to Raise a Human Being," by Lee Salk and Rita Kramer, Random House 1969.
- The public library also has a number of children's books that deal with the importance of having a positive self-image.

The program consists of a series of task stations which each child can independently progress at his own rate. Each day students work their way through stations such as books, coloring, puzzles, scissors, tracing, ABC's, clay, numbers and quiet time. These task centers allow the child to make their own choices, figure a problem out for themselves and progress at their own speed.

Another component of the program is utilizing repetitive phrases such as "Everybody makes mistakes — that's the way we learn," "It takes courage

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1988 Early Childhood Conference set for April 29 — 30 in Pocatello

POCATELLO — Several early childhood educators from the Magic Valley are among the presenters at the upcoming conference, "Making a Difference for Children," April 29 — 30 in Pocatello.

Marian Posey-Ploss, from the College of Southern Idaho; Teodora Ramirez, C.D.A. trainer with South Central Head Start; and Kris Roy, kindergarten teacher at I.B. Perrine Elementary School, will all present workshops relating to their respective areas of expertise.

The 1988 Early Childhood Conference will be held at Idaho State University. This year's conference will combine the previous annual kindergarten and child care conferences into one comprehensive opportunity for all those interested in early childhood issues.

Scheduled to begin on Friday evening, the conference will include 45 workshops dealing with kindergarten, child care, and early childhood.

Two keynote presenters are Clare Cherry, author and Director of the Congregation Emanuel-Experimental Nursery School and Kindergarten in San Bernardino, California; and Dr. Judy French, Associate Professor of Early Childhood and Elementary Education at Boise State University.

Cherry says stress can be destructive to children and has created a program for stress reduction in the classroom, which she will share in her keynote presentation, "Think of Something Quiet," at 7 p.m. April 29. She will provide strategies, techniques and activities to create a low-stress atmosphere for children.

"Who Gets Ready: Children or Programs?" will be the title of the Saturday keynote address by Judy French, Ph.D. She will discuss how increasing academic standards of public education have brought about changes in kindergartens and preschool programs.

Pre-registration costs for the Early Childhood Conference will be \$20, and the pre-registration deadline has been set for April 22. Those interested in attending the conference can receive additional information by contacting "All About Children Services/SEICAA" in Pocatello, 232-1114 or 800-572-8887 (toll-free in Idaho); P.O. Box 940, Pocatello, ID 83204.

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Implant

Continued from Page D2
Only about 10 percent of 15 percent of the breast cancer patients in the Atlanta area now seek reconstruction, but the number is increasing, the surgeons said.

Early detection of breast cancer, through self-examination and mammography has lowered the age of breast cancer patients, they said.

meaning the patient is more likely to seek reconstruction.

This procedure doesn't leave a scar on the abdomen and the incision to remove the thigh tissues is concealed under the buttock so after recovery "the patient will feel comfortable in shorts, a tennis dress or a bathing suit, the scar won't show," Elliott said.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



There are two periods when fishing is good: before you get there, and after you leave.

People who cough never go to doctors — just churches and theaters. It's not your load that tires you; it's how you carry it.

Doctor to nurse in operating room: "Of course I'm a qualified surgeon. Hand me that gizmo with the metal dohickey on the end."

The good thing about dreams is that if they don't come true, you can always dream now ones.

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