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83rd year, No. 109

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, April 18, 1988

## Israeli sources say Israel slayed al-Wazir

The Associated Press

**Jerusalem** — Israeli sources said Sunday that Israeli agents had assassinated PLO official Khalil al-Wazir, the No. 2 man in the organization who headed the uprising in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir declined comment. The sources said the operation was carried out jointly by the Mossad intelligence service, the Israeli navy and an elite commando unit. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

They said it had been postponed several times before Saturday.

Al-Wazir, who was in charge of the PLO's military operations against Israel, was shot to death Saturday at his home in the Tunis suburb of La Marsa by an eight-member squad.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials blamed Israel, saying the killing was designed to demoralize Palestinians and end PLO-directed protests in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"I'm not ready to relate to these matters," Shamir said at his office in Jerusalem when asked about reports Israel was behind the operation.

NBC News said Sunday night it had been told that Shamir was so happy at the success of the operation he sent a message congratulating the commandos while they were still sailing home.

It did not say who provided that information but said Shamir spent a tense Friday night waiting for the news and was overjoyed there were no Israeli casualties. The report said Shamir told the military chief of staff the assassination showed Israel could strike far and fast.

The Israeli news media made no mention of such a Shamir message and the prime minister could not be reached late Sunday for comment on the NBC report.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, co-leader of the coalition government, said in an interview on Israeli radio that he hoped al-Wazir's assassination would not affect peace efforts.

Apparently referring to al-Wazir, he added: "We have to uphold violence as a factor that delays a political development. People who use violence will in the end see the limits of violence. It leads nowhere."

The issue came up only briefly in Israel's regular cabinet meeting Sunday. Israel radio said that when Shamir was asked what happened, he said he had heard the details on the radio.

NBC television said Shamir, Peres and Defense Minister

Yitzhak Rabin approved the assassination after Fatah guerrillas hijacked a bus and killed three Israelis in southern Israel's Negev desert last month.

Former intelligence officials and Israeli newspapers openly compared the assassination to Israel's April 1973 raid on PLO offices in Beirut in which three top PLO officials were killed.

They also noted Israel, not rival PLO factions or Arab regimes, had the ability to mount such a sophisticated operation 1,500 miles from its shores.

Rafael Eytan, who resigned as head of a defense ministry intelligence unit after the Jonathan Pollard spy scan-

dal in 1985, said, "there is no doubt there is a parallel" between the attacks.

The 1973 slaying was aimed at Ali Hassan Salameh, known as Abu Hassan, the PLO's security and intelligence chief who later died in a car bomb attack. Instead, Al-Wazir's predecessor, Kamel Adwan, Fatah spokesman Kamal Nasser and Mohammed Abu Najjar, a key figure in the Black September terror group, were killed.

In the 1973 attack, the navy put a commando team ashore; rented cars were used to get to and from the target, documents were seized and a woman participated in the raid.

In Saturday's attack, rented cars were used, documents taken and a woman was among the hit team.

Israeli experts say al-Wazir was responsible for a list of bloody attacks such as the 1976 takeover of the Savoy Hotel in Tel Aviv in which 11 hostages were slain and a March 1978 bus hijacking in which 33 Israelis were killed and 82 wounded.

Three Israelis involved in the 1973 raid now hold senior security positions. The raid's leader was Maj. Gen. Amnon Shihak, now head of military intelligence, it was planned by Gen. Ehud Barak, the current deputy chief of staff, and one of the commandos was Col. Yigal Priesler, now Shamir's adviser on terrorism.

In an interview conducted before the Tunis attack and published this week by the army weekly Bama'hanah, Shihak said Israel had a policy of striking at Palestinian guerrilla leaders.

"In my opinion whoever leads acts of terror is a proper target for liquidation. Whoever uses terrorism against us should be a target," Shihak was quoted as saying.

Asked if such an operation could be mounted now, he said "I have no doubt that today it's possible to do it, only better."

## Arab protesters hit with curfew

The Associated Press

**Jerusalem** — Arab protesters in the West Bank and Gaza Strip were hit with a curfew Sunday as they gathered to mark the 15th anniversary of the PLO's takeover of the occupied territories. The curfew was imposed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but not in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron.

The curfew was imposed by the Israeli military in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. The curfew was imposed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but not in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron.

The strike continued with the beginning of Ramadan, a month-long observance of fasting. In the West Bank, about 4,000 Arab protesters gathered in the town of Hebron, chanting and singing. In Gaza, about 1,000 protesters gathered in the town of Rafah. The Israeli military used tear gas and live fire to disperse the protesters. In Hebron, a woman was killed and several others were wounded. In Gaza, a man was killed and several others were wounded.

## Swan Falls battle not finished yet

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — The decade-old Swan Falls water rights squabble may be over, but it isn't finished.

Idaho Power Co., the U.S. Department of Interior, U.S. Marine Fisheries and Idaho Department of Water Resources still must determine what

effect low stream flows will have on fish-and-wildlife in the Snake River basin.

Keith Higginson, state water resources director, said negotiators reviewed study proposals this week to evaluate how reduced flows will impact wildlife resources from Milner Dam near Burley, to the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers near Pasco, Wash.

The study was ordered by Congress and is part of a Swan Falls compromise signed by the state and Idaho Power in 1984. The historic agreement establishes a minimum daily flow at Swan Falls Dam of 3,900 cubic feet per second (cfs) in the summer and 5,500 cfs in the winter.

Higginson said negotiators have agreed upon the basic tenets of the study but have not finalized details. Negotiators must adopt a study plan

and reach a funding agreement by May 24, or the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission will order its own study.

"From our standpoint we don't want FERC to do that, so we are going to do everything possible to reach an agreement on that study," he said.

Marvin Osborne, chairman of the Shoshone-Bannock Business-Tribal Council, said Indian tribes also would prefer that negotiators draft the study, but the tribes want to participate in the planning process.

Initially, the Nez Perce and Shoshone-Bannock tribes were to be excluded from the negotiations, but officials this week agreed the tribes will be allowed to participate, though they have no voting powers.

Osborne said the tribes asked for direct involvement because they did not believe they would be adequately represented by the Department of Interior.

"We have to be right at the table to indicate our concerns from our point of view," he said.

Last month, negotiators signed an agreement that would have prohibited

• See WATER on Page A2

## Crash survivors 'very fortunate'

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — The crew of a commuter plane with one engine ablaze reported problems controlling the craft just before it landed, careened into three boarding ramps and stopped just short of a passenger concourse, according to airport tower tapes.

"I think they were extremely fortunate," National Transportation Safety Board member Joseph T. Nall said late Saturday. All 40 people aboard the Horizon Air de Havilland Dash 8 en route from Seattle to Spokane survived and no one on the ground was injured. Of the 19 people described by hospital officials as injured, all passengers, three remained in hospitals and one was in serious condition Sunday.

Investigators have an unusual vantage of the plane's landing from an airport camera. They also have found a panel that fell from the plane's burning right engine Friday while it was turning to return to Seattle.

Tacoma International Airport, where it had taken off just moments earlier for Spokane.

Sunday's agenda included interviews with pilot Carl Carlson, 38, the other two crew members, and possibly with some passengers, Nall said. Carlson refused to discuss the crash Friday night when he was released from Virginia Mason Hospital after being treated for back pain. Horizon officials said he had been told to make no public comment until after interviews with investigators.

NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkiwicz said investigators also would interview air traffic controllers Sunday. He said the "wrecked" plane may be moved into a hangar Monday for closer scrutiny.

An initial review of tapes of air traffic control tower communications with the plane indicated the first mention of fire after the plane's takeoff came from another aircraft that was not immediately identified, Nall said.

• You see a fire on that airplane, • See CRASH on Page A2



## Power of suggestion

Kellie Coons, left, and Daisha Ehrmantraut, right, examine a pair of female legs mounted in a 1980 Chevrolet on display at the Rod and Custom Car Show. More than 100 highly polished vehicles were on show Saturday and Sunday at CSI.

## Unnecessary treatment cost \$2 billion

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The federal government spends about \$2 billion a year on unnecessary hospital care for Medicare patients, with back problems, diabetes and upper respiratory infections among the most common sources of questionable admissions, according to a special investigation by the Health and Human Services Department. More than three-fourths of the mishandled patients did need medical care but "would have been treated more appropriately in outpatient settings," said the report by Richard P. Kussarow, the department's inspector general.

Among the other patients, some belonged in nursing homes and some did not need any acute

care at all, the study alleged.

The department had previously disclosed its estimate that 10 percent of Medicare patients should not have been hospitalized, but this latest study provided the first details on the cost and composition of incorrect admissions.

About 6 million of the nation's 28 million Medicare beneficiaries — those over 65 and the disabled of all ages — are likely to be hospitalized at some time this year. If the department estimate is correct, about 600,000 of those people should not enter the hospital. The study suggests that these patients could be better treated elsewhere, whether in a doctor's office, a hospital outpatient clinic, in a nursing home or in their own homes.

The highest rates of unnecessary admissions,

the study said, were for back problems, diabetes, upper-respiratory tract infections, bone cancer and digestive disorders. The survey covered a random sample of 7,000 Medicare discharges in 1984 and 1985, selected to represent the entire range of Medicare hospital patients.

Cataract surgery also was listed as a frequently unnecessary hospital admission. However, since 1985, most such surgeries have been shifted outside the hospital and now are performed in outpatient centers.

Medicare paid hospitals \$2 billion in fiscal 1985 for unnecessary admissions; the study said. The cost of properly treating these patients in other medical settings outside the hospital would have

• See MEDICARE on Page A2

# Briefly

**Treaty meaning agreed on**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has notified the United States it accepts the American argument that futuristic weapons carried by intermediate-range missiles are outlawed under a superpower treaty awaiting Senate ratification, a U.S. official said Sunday.

The concession seems to remove concerns that had been raised by the Senate Armed Services Committee about weaponry using exotic technologies such as lasers, plasma or ion beams.

Although the panel has endorsed the intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said Thursday described the futuristic weapons matter as possible "hole in the treaty" that had to be filled before he would bring the pact to a vote of the full Senate.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accepted the U.S. position in a letter delivered Friday night by Soviet Ambassador Yuri Dubinin to Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

**Blasts rock West Germany**  
 FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A bomb exploded in front of the Frankfurt Jewish Community Center shortly after midnight Sunday, and minutes later another blast ripped through the downtown office of Saudi Arabia's Saudia Airlines, police said.

There were no casualties in either explosion, but the airline office was heavily damaged and a Volkswagen bus parked in front of the Jewish Community Center was destroyed, police said.

Police spokesman Hans Neitzel told The Associated Press there were no immediate claims of responsibility.

"It's a mess inside (the Saudia) airline office," said another police spokesman, adding that the adjacent offices for Air Canada also were damaged.

# Today's weather

## Cooler; cloudier; probably wetter

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome Gooding**  
 Today and Tuesday considerable cloudiness with chance of showers or a thunderstorm. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows tonight near 40.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley**  
 Today and Tuesday considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and chance of a thunderstorm. Highs both days near 60. Lows tonight mid 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada**  
 Utah: Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Increasing showers and a few thunderstorms from the west today and tonight, continuing Tuesday. Cooler west. Lows mostly 40s. Highs 55-65 today and mostly 50s Tuesday.

**Nevada**: Increasing clouds Monday with a chance of showers west in the afternoon. Cloudy Monday night and Tuesday with scattered showers.

Cooler with the snow level lowering to near 5000 feet north on Tuesday. High Monday night in the mid 40s to mid 40s. High Monday in the mid 50s to mid 60s and on Tuesday in the 50s.

**Summary**  
 An upper level low pressure system in southern Utah continues to circulate moist unstable air into Idaho.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the western portion of Idaho Sunday, while sunny skies were noted in the east. Isolated rain showers were reported in the southeast and thunderstorms were developing in the central mountains by late afternoon.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s. Winds were in the 15 to 25 mph range in the southeast. Light winds were the rule over the remainder of the state.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 80 degrees at Salmon. Dixie and Stanley reported the coldest at 28 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Laredo, Texas. The lowest was 26 degrees at Devils Lake, N.D.

**National**

Albuquerque	52	44
Anchorage	32	24
Boston	44	36
Chicago	44	36
Dallas	62	54
Denver	62	54
Detroit	44	36
El Paso	70	62
Houston	70	62
Los Angeles	66	58
Memphis	52	44
Minneapolis	32	24
New York	44	36
Phoenix	62	54
Portland	52	44
San Francisco	62	54
Seattle	60	52
St. Louis	44	36
Washington	44	36
Wichita	44	36
Yonkers	44	36

**Idaho**

Boise	52	44
Idaho Falls	52	44
Jerome	52	44
Malheur	52	44
Shoshone	52	44
Twin Falls	52	44
Wendover	52	44
Yellowstone	52	44

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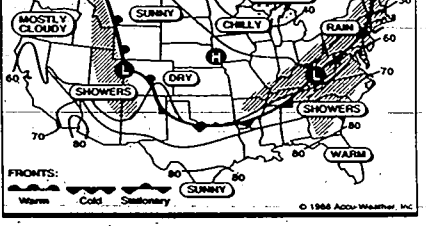
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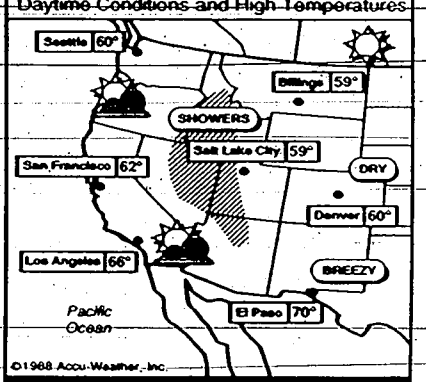
# THE WEATHER

The Accu-Weather forecast for 8 PM, Monday, April 18



# REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu-Weather forecast for Monday. Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



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# Stallings: SIS hinges on arms talks

—IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The future of the Special Isotope Separation project could rest with the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, says U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings.

If President Reagan and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev come away from those talks with an agreement to eliminate long-range nuclear missiles, Stallings said, the nation's long-term need for plutonium would be reduced. That could mean a reassessment of the need for the SIS, he said.

"I think it would change what the administration says about the project," Stallings, D-Idaho, said. "If the administration continued to be for it, they would have a harder time making their case."

But for now, Stallings said, Congress cannot worry about what might result from the talks. Within the next four weeks, he said, the House of Representatives will be voting on an amendment by Rep. Al Boustaman; D-Texas, to kill the \$1 billion laser-driven plutonium facility.

Stallings said his office received a courtesy call from Boustaman's staff late last week indicating that the

Texas congressman will push for the amendment on the House floor.

"He has said that, given the size of the deficit, we should find areas to cut," Stallings said. "I have said I will oppose him."

Boustaman's first effort to kill the SIS was defeated in the House Armed Services Committee by a 24-13 vote.

"If the committee votes that strongly, we should be able to beat him on the floor," Stallings said. "Right now, we're doing a reading to see where he may get his support."

Anti-nuclear and environmental groups should be among those lobbying against the amendment, Stallings said. He planned to talk with friends on the Armed Services Committee who supported the SIS-Stallings said that Armed Services Chairman Les Aspin, D-Vt., who voted for the SIS in the committee, could play a key role in the House vote. Stallings added that the SIS also should have considerable support from the Republican side.

# Water

Continued from Page A1

ited the tribes from participating. Osborne said he thinks Idaho Power was behind the effort to exclude the tribes as a way to speed up the negotiating process.

"They practically told us to sit down and shut up and mind our own business," he said.

Negotiators changed their position Wednesday when Frank Duvick, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service director, recommended the tribes and other interested parties be allowed to submit input.

"The tribes were never excluded,"

contended Higginson. "They were never a party to the proceedings." He said their input must be submitted through the Department of Interior.

Osborne said the tribes want the study to address all wildlife protection issues, including preservation of wildlife habitat and food sources. He contends low stream flows will have an adverse impact by reducing waterfowl habitat and hindering steelhead and salmon runs.

"We do not think the 3,900 cfs they are calling for is adequate for the survival of anadromous fisheries," he said. "If we get into a drought or low

water year it is going to have a detrimental impact on the fish."

Higginson said the state's chief concern is the negotiations not be used as a forum to resolve the multitude of Columbia River disputes.

"I saw initially that they (negotiators and the tribes) were trying to open up the entire Columbia River fishery issue," he said. "We are trying to limit it to the Swan Falls agreement," he said.

Higginson said negotiators will convene again on Wednesday and the extent of the study depends on available funding.

# Medicare

Continued from Page A1

been an estimated \$939 million, the study said. If the estimate is correct, the patients could have been correctly cared for, and Medicare would have saved more than \$1 billion.

The inspector general's investigation study was based on a detailed examination of hospital records for discharged patients. The decision to admit a patient to a hospital is made by a physician. Doctors contend that there are difficult decisions based on judgment, experience and the particular problems of individual patients.

For example, an elderly patient with chest pains and shortness of breath might be on the verge of suffering a heart attack. Or he might have indigestion from a spicy meal. A doctor

might order the patient admitted to a hospital. If there is no serious problem, the case could later be classified as an unnecessary admission.

The inspector general's study is sure to increase the already high level of tension between the medical profession and the federal Medicare system. In efforts to hold down costs, Congress installed in 1983 a prospective payment system for hospitals. Illnesses are grouped in diagnostic categories, and a hospital receives a fixed fee for each category.

If the hospital can treat and discharge the patient for less than the federal allowance, it can pocket the profit. If the treatment exceeds the fee, the hospital suffers the loss.

The fee system imposes cost-cutting pressures on both doctors and hospitals. The latest inspector general survey, which identifies frequently incorrect categories of admissions, will increase the pressures to save money.

Smaller hospitals, those with fewer than 100 beds, are most likely to have unnecessary admissions, the study said.

Local organizations hired by Medicare to oversee the quality of care should conduct an "intensified" review of procedures at hospitals where there is a significant number of incorrect admissions, the report said. Action to reduce "unnecessary admissions to hospitals is one of the most effective ways of saving Medicare dollars, the report said.

# Crash

Continued from Page A1

the control tower, one of several around the airport, said Charles Blood, Sea-Tac operations manager.

The jumpy black-and-white tape shows the burning craft initially as two tiny specks of light leading a thin trail of black smoke. The craft approached, descended irregularly and touched down roughly.

Then it careened past a couple of racing jettrucks and across a grass median onto a taxiway that runs parallel to the concourse.

"He's probably lucky he didn't get past (the end of the concourse)," Blood said. "There's another airplane sitting over there."

He pointed on the screen to a Boeing 747 parked at the South Satellite terminal in the stricken plane's path. He did not know if anyone was aboard the jumbo jet at the time.

There was damage to three jetways, a baggage car, a truck and the roof of the concourse where a piece of propeller landed, said Margo Spellman of the airport staff. Three flight gates

were closed by damage.

Found Saturday was a 2-by-3-foot metal door that gives mechanics access to the right engine. Nail said it fell off the burning engine pod and was found a mile and a half from the airport.

Horizon president John Kelly said it was the airline's third incident in 10 months involving the engine-on-the-Dash 8 model but the first passenger injuries in the company's seven-year history.

Last June an engine fire in a Horizon Dash 8 was detected shortly after takeoff from Sea-Tac and the plane landed safely at nearby King County International Airport. In September 1986 another plane returned to Sea-Tac when an engine malfunctioned and had to be shut down shortly after takeoff.

Kelly said there was no immediate indication whether the latest engine fire was caused by similar malfunctions.

Less than a minute after the fire report, the Horizon crew reported control problems.

Forty seconds later the plane came to a stop next to the airport's B Concourse after clipping three passenger ramps. The plane was drenched in firefighting foam within 13 seconds.

"Had it not been for the quick application of foam and their (the fire crews) efforts, we could easily have lost 40 people," Rick Smith, chief of the Port of Seattle Fire Department, said Sunday after watching the videotape of the crash-landing.

Investigators have not indicated yet why the pilot could not control the aircraft.

Smith said firefighters could see Carlson's face as the plane careened by.

# CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU ?

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**The Times-News**

733-0626

# Riots

Continued from Page A1

The death toll from violence that swept the occupied lands after Arafat's slaying rose to 17. A 13-year-old boy and a 23-year-old man died Sunday from bullet wounds inflicted the day before, according to Palestinian sources.

The Israeli military command said the reports were being checked.

Saturday's death toll was the worst in a single day since the Arab uprising began Dec. 8. At least 166 Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed.

The Israeli-owned Itim news agency reported that the army declared all cities and towns and most of the highways in the occupied West Bank as closed military zones.

An army spokesman said the military imposed a curfew on 22 refugee camps and villages in the occupied territories. He said the army also barred journalists and non-residents from Anabta and from Nablus, the largest city in the West Bank with a population of 100,000.

# Authorities drag feet, 4 die brutally

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The boyfriend of one of four brutally slain teen-agers blames authorities for not arresting the murder suspect after the man allegedly threatened him with a knife and smashed his pickup truck.

Ricky Moore, who had been dating 17-year-old Shannon Mann for about six weeks, said Saturday that if police and prosecutors had acted more quickly, the bloodbath in which Shannon and three siblings died might have been avoided.

Moore said he filed charges against Shannon's jealous ex-boyfriend after an incident on March 28, spoke with police repeatedly and

gave detectives statements.

"I thought when someone attempted to kill someone, they picked him up, and off to jail he went," the truck driver said Saturday.

Leo Narvaiz, 20, was arrested after Friday's killings and is being held on four capital-murder charges and another charge in lieu of a \$4.05 million bond.

Moore told the San Antonio Light that Shannon had been trying to get Narvaiz to leave her alone for more than a year without success. The Mann family moved just 2½ weeks ago to get away from Narvaiz's constant harassment—and alleged break-ins, Moore said.

Moore, 24, said Narvaiz went on a jealous rampage on March 28, breaking into the windows and bashing the fenders of Moore's 4-month-old pickup, causing about \$2,000 in damage.

He said Narvaiz later repeatedly threatened to kill him with a fish-cleaning knife. Moore said he averted an attack by hitting Narvaiz on the side of the neck with a baseball bat and knocking him down.

When police arrived at the Mann family's home after that incident, Moore said he thought they were going to take Narvaiz to jail.

Shannon and her 19-year-old sister Jennifer also went to police headquarters Tuesday to give statements

on the incident, Moore said. They were killed Friday, along with their 15-year-old sister Martha and 11-year-old brother Ernest Jr.

Law enforcement officials responded Saturday that even if they had speeded up development of the cases against Narvaiz, the criminal justice system is so clogged it probably would have taken even more time to secure his arrest.

After the March 28 incident police opened two separate investigations, one for a misdemeanor terroristic threat handled by the homicide division and one for third-degree felony criminal mischief—handled by the burglary detail.

# Study calls for tighter money laundering laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Instead of relying on the federal government, state and local authorities should vigorously pursue money laundering cases against drug traffickers who frequently dump their illegal profits back into local communities, according to a new study issued Sunday.

Only California and Georgia have laws specifically barring conversion of profits from drugs and other crimes, said the report, but most states do have effective though rarely utilized laws which can be used to prosecute money laundering operations.

They include statutes against criminal conspiracy, fraud and failure to pay state income taxes, said the re-

port conducted for the National Institute of Justice by the Police Executive Research Forum, a group of police officials.

State and local law enforcement agencies rely on the federal government to investigate complex money laundering cases because such operations often are international in scope.

But offenders at the lower levels of criminal groups are capable of generating enormous sums that require laundering, "and for the same reasons that international traffickers and syndicate racketeers need such services," concluded the report by the police forum's associate director Clifford Karchmer.

# Latest U.S. oil, gas forecast revises production, prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic crude oil production in the 1990s should be higher than previously expected and demand for natural gas will be markedly higher, according to the Energy Department's annual forecast.

The department's Energy Information Administration said oil prices will be slower to rise in the decade than it projected in last year's forecast, and natural gas prices will be much lower.

The import share of U.S. petroleum consumption won't be much different at the end-of-the-century from what was predicted last year, EIA said.

In their annual forecast released last week, the agency's forecasters significantly raised prediction for U.S.

crude oil production in the year 2000 from 5.4 million barrels a day to 6.0 million barrels. Last year's production was about 5.2 million barrels compared with 5.0 million barrels before the 1986 petroleum price collapse.

Richard Farmer, in charge of the petroleum forecast, said in an interview Friday, "There is no way you can avoid a decline" in U.S. production by the year 2000. Any major discoveries off California or in Alaska, areas where explorers have high hopes, could not be in significant production before then, he said.

"We have been significantly influenced here" by the work of William Fisher, chairman of the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Texas at Austin,

Farmer said.

"Fisher reported last year that drilling efficiencies or finding rates — barrels of oil per foot of exploratory well drilled — have been remarkably stable, instead of declining as many predicted.

Farmer, using slightly different calculations than Fisher, said drillers are finding 25 barrels of crude oil per foot drilled, and have been finding between 25 and 30 barrels for the past 10 years.

The projections say crude oil, now about \$18 a barrel, will reach \$20.37 in 1994 and \$30.76 in 2000. Last year's forecast predicted that \$20 a barrel would be reached in 1992, and the price in 2000 would be \$32.57.

# Trade measure appears doomed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ranking Republican on the Senate Commerce Committee said Sunday the inclusion of a labor-backed, plant-closing provision in a new trade bill kills the measure.

President Reagan has threatened to veto the trade bill if the plant shutdown notification remains intact, and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Friday that Reagan would not accept any version of the bill that contains provisions that are "injurious to a dynamic economy."

Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., in an appearance on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said the decision by Democratic leaders last Thursday to include the provision marks the end of the trade bill.

"I think that the result of last Thursday was to kill the bill, unless there is some other way of dusting it off at some later point," said Danforth, a member of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee. "But this present bill, with plant closing, I think is dead."

The plant-closing clause would require businesses with at least 100 employees to give 60 days notice of factory shutdowns and layoffs. Business groups oppose it, contending the requirement infringes on the prerogatives of company managers.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he hopes that Reagan will reconsider his position on the measure and sign the bill.

"I'm sorry to see us come to a failure if we can't get this bill passed," Rostenkowski said on the CBS program. "I'm optimistic, though. I think the bill will pass and the president will sign it."

# Feds will extend airplane inspection to Continental

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley said Sunday that the department will expand its airplane-to-airplane inspection to a second Texas Air Corp. subsidiary, Continental Airlines, beginning Monday.

The planned inspection comes less than a week after the Federal Aviation Administration began checking Eastern Airlines, a major carrier in the Texas Air empire — the nation's largest airline company. The FAA also slapped Eastern with \$225,000 in fines for violating safety regulations.

"We're going to extend the ramp inspections, intensive inspection," that we began on Eastern last Wednesday

to Continental as well, beginning tomorrow," Burnley said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

The Transportation Department head said the inquiry will "be just like the Eastern investigation."

"We'll have people who'll be walking around the planes and through them and talking to the maintenance personnel and the folks in the cockpit and making sure that anything that can be readily identified is correct," he said.

In another development, Burnley said the department found "almost a million dollars" in violations by Continental during a review of the carrier's files at Texas Air.

The violations, including some that Continental identified itself, are "being acted on," he said.

"They've swept their system and they've found in varying stages, we've got almost a million dollars in proposed penalties against Continental," Burnley said. "And in fairness, I should add some of those at least were areas where Continental volunteered that they had problems."

The airline has been notified of the penalties, according to Burnley, and is considering whether to pay them voluntarily.

Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Texas Air, said the planned inspections were not a surprise, but promised that Continental would cooperate with the department as Eastern has done.

"I'm not surprised in light of the environment that's going on right now," Lorenzo said on the NBC program. "I think it's important to note that most of these incidents that the secretary refers to are more than a year old, but Continental will comply and do well under this just like Eastern."

Burnley reported that the department had inspected about 200 of the 267 Eastern aircraft since Wednesday and grounded 19 of them.

"I think it's important to note that grounding does not mean that the plane is still on the ground," he said. "All it means is that a problem was identified and a problem was corrected before the plane returned to service."

The Transportation Department head refused to speculate on whether the 19 groundings, which represent about 10 percent of the planes inspected, reflect an average or bad record.

The department also launched an investigation Wednesday into the finances and management of the Houston-based Texas Air. Burnley said the department's concerns were raised by evidence that Eastern and Continental Airlines "are under substantial, increasing financial pressure."

Texas Air Corp. had record losses of \$466 million last year and its Eastern subsidiary has been plagued with labor turmoil. In addition to Eastern and Continental, the company also owns Rocky Mountain Airways, Britt Airways, Bar Harbor Airlines and Provincetown-Boston Airlines.

# Eastern Airlines irks passengers

BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds of Eastern Airlines ticketholders were stuck at the airport Sunday for the third consecutive day that Eastern flights into or out of Boston were delayed or canceled by mechanical problems.

"I'd rather be sitting by the pool than sitting here," Jack Hoen said while he waited for his delayed flight to Florida.

Eastern, which is the focus of a Federal Aviation Administration investigation into mechanical and safety problems, was trying to cope with the crowds on one of Boston's busiest travel weekends of the year.

"What you've got is spring break — they're all headed down south. You've got Patriot's weekend and you've got the Boston Marathon. We're busy in and out," said Thomas Hannah, Eastern's manager for departure services.

Hannah said the delays and cancellations were typical of any large airline on a busy weekend.

"There's nothing really unusual about that. You can go to Delta or Piedmont or what have you and find the same thing," he said.

Piedmont, United and Continental experienced no significant delays Sunday, reservations clerks reported. A clerk who answered the phone at Delta said she could not provide any information.

An incoming flight Sunday morning from Orlando, Fla., was canceled because of equipment problems that required servicing, Hannah said. A flight from Boston to Miami was delayed several hours after Eastern mechanics discovered a fuel leak. And a flight

from Boston to Orlando was delayed three hours.

"The mechanics found some engine vibrations. They're working on it," Hannah said.

Hannah said FAA inspectors were in Eastern's Boston hangars Sunday looking over the airline's planes. But he said the problems that led to delays and cancellations had been found by Eastern mechanics, not the inspectors.

Honen and his family, of Hanover, were among many fliers bound for Disney World.

"If they were responsible for paying for one day of your vacation that you lost, maybe they'd get their act together," Claire Honen said. She passed time playing cards on the floor with her two children.

Earlier Sunday, Eastern officials rerouted several dozen passengers to LaGuardia Airport in New York City because they were trying to make connections with a Caribbean cruise leaving from Florida. The passengers had to board an Eastern Shuttle to New York so they could reach Miami.

Hannah normally is based in Florida. He came to Boston to help manage the busy weekend and handle press questions, he said.

Three Eastern flights out of Logan were canceled Saturday and two Eastern jets were taken out of service Friday because of faulty equipment, delaying hundreds of travelers.

Last week the FAA began checking Eastern, a subsidiary of Texas Air, the nation's largest airline company. The FAA also slapped Eastern with \$823,000 in fines for violating safety regulations.

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**E. Brief Geographical History of the Snake River Canyon**

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## Social Security IOUs are going to keep on accumulating

Let's say you start saving money to buy a new car by putting aside \$200 a month. But then you decide to "borrow" the money — for clothes, a stereo, even the rent. You promise to pay it back, but you keep raiding the savings account. You write IOUs, but continue to say that you're saving.



Larry Swisher

No one could lie to himself that way and believe it for very long. Yet as a nation, we're doing it with Social Security.

The country needs to recognize the truth and take action now to avoid a generational war when the IOUs come due in the early 21st century, according to Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash.

Chandler is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, which handles Social Security issues. The committee and the Senate Finance Committee, including former chairman Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., recently learned that Social Security will have huge surpluses in the 1990s that will soak up the federal debt.

The surpluses are being caused by increased payroll taxes that are meant to build up a reserve for the time when the Baby Boom generation retires in 2010-30.

But the surpluses — \$36.8 billion this year

and expected to total up to \$12 trillion by 2030 — raise new budget choices that the next Congress must make:

- Continue to spend the surpluses on other programs.
  - Cut the Social Security payroll tax to help the economy.
  - Limit Social Security benefit hikes.
- "A year from now, there's going to be a macro-debate about the Social Security trust," said Packwood.

Unlike the erstwhile saver who raids his own account, the government will actually have to pay back the IOUs, starting in about 23 years, to cover Baby Boom retirement benefits.

That raises the specter of having to impose 50 percent tax rates on the working-age population

or cut Social Security benefits, because there will be so many more retirees to support. But Packwood said it's difficult to predict the economy so far in the future. An increase of 1 percent in the annual growth of the economy would make the whole picture rosier.

Chandler, however, predicted that higher-income Baby Boomers with private pension plans will receive less Social Security benefits when they retire, if any.

"It's a shame. Those paying the lion's share today won't get anything in return, and those are the people I represent," said Chandler. His district includes suburbs south of Seattle where employees of the Boeing Co. and other big employers live.

Congress must reduce the growth of federal spending programs, including Social Security, and bolster private pension and retirement health-care plans, Chandler said.

On paper, the deficit is being reduced, but mostly by borrowing Social Security funds. Congress and the president say current spending plans will meet the Gramm-Rudman law's target of balancing the budget by 1993. Actually the budget will continue to be \$100 billion in the red, but the extra deficit won't show up

on paper until Gramm-Rudman expires in 1994.

The problem has been put off until next year, when a blue-ribbon panel will report to the next president on how to achieve a balanced budget.

Meanwhile, hearings are planned for sometime in June on bills sponsored by Chandler to help private employers' pension and retirement health-care plans. A key feature of both bills would make the plans "portable." That is, an employee who changed jobs could keep his rights in a plan or take his share with him to his new employer if he has a plan.

In today's mobile work force, the average employee changes jobs every six years, losing his pension share each time or spending the lump-sum payment.

Health care for senior citizens also is making new demands on the federal government. Although Medicare pays for physician and hospital services, "many older Americans do not realize that it does not protect them against the cost of extended nursing home or home health care," Chandler said.

But proposals in Congress to provide long-term care are too costly and such a program

would encourage more people to live in nursing homes, he said. Instead, he wants to bolster company retirement health-care plans that now cover 25 million Americans and encourage development of more plans.

The problem is that most plans are not prepaid, but "pay as you go." In other words, companies are not saving for future liabilities. "It's a disaster waiting to explode," Chandler said. His bill would require companies to make contributions before employees retire. Chandler's bills are just part of the solution to meeting future Baby Boom retirement costs.

Dealing with the budget deficits is trickier. For example, with Social Security running large surpluses, it will be hard to justify raising taxes to cut the deficit.

The Social Security system supposedly was placed on a sound footing for the next 50 to 75 years when Congress overhauled it in 1983, but it is an issue again already, because it is intertwined with the rest of the budget and the economy.

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

## The Times-News

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## Speakes' fiction stays in tradition

There is much that divides us, but I believe the world breathes easier because we are talking here together.

It is one of those historic presidential utterances that former White House press secretary Larry Speakes now confesses he simply made up in order to tell the world what Ronald Reagan said to Mikhail S. Gorbachev at their 1985 summit in Geneva.

There is at least one sense in which the contrived quotation may turn out to be apt after all. We should all be breathing a little less easy at this bald revelation of yet another fraud in the nation's highest office, at how much divides the American people from their own president.

The Speakes sensation represents far more, of course, than the eager embroidery of a Washington brief.

It would be absurd to believe, to begin with, that President Reagan and his senior aides first learned of the inventions only this week in press accounts of Speakes' memoirs. A large, elaborate White House and departmental bureaucracy is devoted to instantly informing the president and his Cabinet officers how the words played from Geneva to the Great Plains.

Nor should we be impressed by the unctuous outrage of past White House press secretaries and some Washington reporters.

In a sense, the Speakes fiction is only the most naked and blatant example of the manipulation, packaging and image-mongering that trace a long tradition in the American presidency.

We now see Franklin Roosevelt's posturing and concealment of illness as a kind of public relations genius. Harry Truman needed no manufactured quotes, though the polite expurgations of his record by aides and journalists could be equally dishonest. Dwight Eisenhower so packaged poli-

Roger Morris

iticians and disdained the press that he feigned his own rambling syntax, preferring an image of confusion to having to give straight answers. John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson brought to the Oval Office habits of secrecy and deception cultivated over personal and political lifetimes. Richard Nixon followed with his own long career enriched on ceaseless editing and refurbishing of image. Jimmy Carter assembled the old Kennedy and Johnson junior varsity to burnish his "outsider" presidency.

Yet Ronald Reagan stands before us as perhaps the ultimate substitution of appearance for reality, facade for substance.

Yet we mustn't pretend that he or Speakes invented the practice of public-relations politics along with those breathless quotes.

The point is that, in the end, there is no real moral or political distinction between the small lies and the large, the false quotes and the false policies.

All sprang from an abiding mistrust, fear and contempt of the public, a deep-seated refusal and inability to conduct the truly open and honest government upon which a democracy depends.

Speakes will now pass into somewhat uncertain memory but the larger process that will remain of presidents and Cabinet officers who silently outwitted one another as part of the game and terrified the press, who after Gorbachev or the 247 shoot-down were so ready to be fed catchy quotes instead of probing for the genuine story.

Roger Morris writes occasionally for The Los Angeles Times.

## Foreign investment a windfall for U.S.

To many observers, the current dramatic rise in foreign investment, along with the emergence of Japan as the world's foremost financial power, represents an ominous sign of America's fall from grace.

A growing chorus, ranging from authors Susan and Martin Tuchkin to investment banker Felix G. Rohatyn, have even suggested that the United States had become hostage to foreign capitalists. It is not surprising that many in and around the U.S. financial community are uneasy about the fact that only one U.S.-based bank, Citicorp, ranks among the world's top 10. And the trade deficit, together with the large federal budget deficit, continues to be unsettling for the economy — witness last week's stock market plummet at news of a larger-than-expected monthly trade deficit. Yet rather than a sign of basic weakness, the current surge of foreign money — as much as \$1.3 trillion since 1974 — also reflects some of the U.S. economy's long-term strengths.

In fact, even as Americans suffer angst over decline, key foreign powers have been showing an almost unseemly enthusiasm for the U.S. economy. A 1984 poll of European executives, taken before devaluation of the dollar made investments more attractive, found 45 percent preferred the United States as their first choice for expansion, five times both second-place West Germany and all of Asia. Japanese investors, likely soon to pass the United States as the world's leading owner of overseas assets, follow a similar pattern.

This interest is not irrational. It is based on fundamental long-term advantages much on the minds of foreign investors. Three of the most prominent involve the continuing waves of new immigration, the entrepreneurial quality of U.S. business culture and the nation's vast continental land mass.

Immigration helps in perhaps the most direct way. The open U.S. economic system, as well as traditions of political liberty, attract large numbers of well-to-do foreigners as immigrants — many of whom then invest in the national econ-

Joel Kotkin

omy. Taiwan, for instance, enjoys both a huge trade surplus with the United States and the world's largest cash reserves, now estimated at more than \$70 billion. Yet as more Taiwanese come to the United States, much of that money has started to return as investment. The government of Taiwan might not like it, but the reality is all the money is coming to America, claims Anthony Chien, a 17-year Citicorp veteran and now president of Cal-Eastern Financial Services, an investment company set up for wealthy Taiwanese investors. They come here for education. But the more they are exposed, they see the possibilities in business are almost limitless. You don't see that horizon in Taiwan.

Even more impressive to foreign investors is the vital U.S. entrepreneurial community. At a time when many U.S. banks are ignoring smaller business and trying to turn into investment banks, foreign financial institutions have been moving away from Wall Street toward the "middle market" of smaller companies.

Another crucial, and often overlooked, lure for foreigners is the U.S. land mass. Prime economic competitors — Japan, the newly industrializing countries of Asia and Western Europe — are fundamentally land- and resource-poor. Many of these nations, most notably Japan and West Germany, spent much of the first half of this century attempting to achieve what the Japanese call tairaku, or continental power, ultimately failing at a terrible cost.

America's tairaku status is particularly impressive to the Japanese. Within its borders, for instance, the United States possess 30 times Japan's arable land, 1,300 times its oil reserves and 327 times the coal deposits. Such differences in land and resources do much to explain the persistent Japanese perception that the United States is still the best long-term bet for investment.

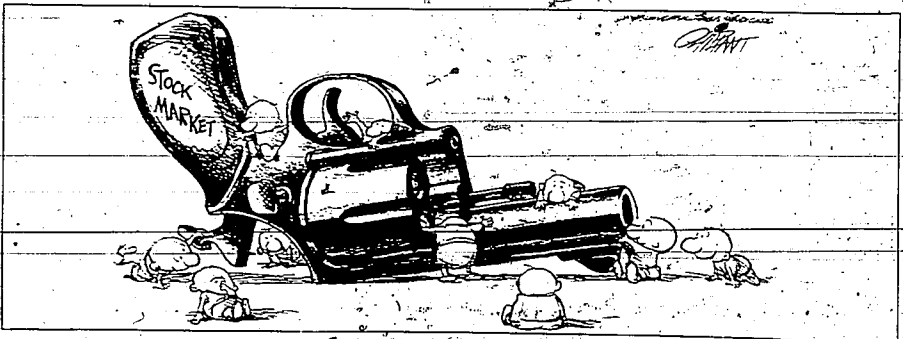
Anxious to capitalize on America's relatively low energy and land costs, as well as the world's largest domestic market, Japanese have been particularly aggressive in rebuilding the U.S. industrial plant. Their purchases of large industrial companies, such as Firestone Tire, reflect a desire to take advantage of America's tairaku, something often overlooked by U.S. managers.

Indeed, so great is this tide of investment that some Japanese fear it could ultimately threaten their nation's own economic pre-eminence. Hiroshi Takeuchi, chief economist of Japan's Long-Term Credit Bank, for example, believes these capital outflows, particularly in the form of new plant and equipment, could in the long-term serve to hand over the keys of future ascendancy to its greatest industrial competitor.

"United States society is very strong, with your immigration from other countries. You have the scale and the resources that we simply will never possess," says Takeuchi, sitting in his spartan Tokyo office. "The Japanese role will be to assist the United States by exporting money to rebuild your economy. This is evidence that our economy is fundamentally weak while yours is fundamentally strong."

Takeuchi's assertion reflects a historical pattern as old as capitalism. Slating in the early 19th century, European largely British, capital played a major role in U.S. economic development. European capital financed much early U.S. economic growth — accounting for at least one-third of all U.S. rail securities by 1900. Today that process is repeating itself. After several decades of U.S. capital flight, virtually all of our most powerful trading partners have rediscovered the economic lures of the United States. Rather than discouraging this capital influx, Americans should instead start thinking how best to make this windfall work for the nation's long-term economic well-being.

Joel Kotkin is the West Coast editor of Inc. magazine.



SPEAKING OF GUN CONTROL...

## Democrats better take closer look at Watkins' bid this time

BOISE — A lot of Idaho Democrats are taking seriously Dane Watkins' bid to take the seat of Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

They might take a second look.

It appears the former state senator from Idaho Falls is putting together a far better campaign team than two years ago, when he finished far back in what started out as a sure-way race for the GOP 2nd District congressional nomination.

It was one of the ironies of Idaho politics that Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus first appointed Watkins to the Idaho Senate in the early 1970s; figuring he would be easy for a Democrat to beat in the next election.

Watkins went on to hold the seat for 16 years. He gained fame mainly as a committee chairman who disposed of House-passed bills by throwing them in the trunk of his car and driving them to the state capitol for a hearing be-



Quane Kenyon

fore the Local Government Committee.

In the 1986 primary, he faced opposition from fellow Republican legislators Gary Robbins of Dietrich and J.F. "Chad" Chabard of Idaho Falls, Connie Hansen of Postlell, Dan Adamson of Jerome and the winner, Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson.

Robbins dropped out. Watkins managed to get more votes than only Chadbad, 9,289 to Richardson's winning 28,888.

It's a whole new ball game this time.

Watkins apparently will be unopposed again for the Democratic nomination. War-

rensky is political uncanny. Janet Reid of Idaho Falls.

Watkins' wife, Sherry, and their seven children ranging in ages from 3 to 22 did the bulk of the campaign work two years ago, and Watkins spent a lot of his own money. At the middle of last year, he still owed more than \$16,000.

But Watkins says the bills are paid, and any debts left over from two years ago are debts he owes himself.

This year, the Republican National Committee has targeted Stallings as a Democrat who can be beaten. That's generating a lot of "seed" money that will make it much easier for Watkins to raise contributions.

He's hired Al Henderson of Boise, perhaps the premier fund-raiser in the state. Henderson organized the fund-raising efforts of Sen. James McClure four years ago and the record \$3.5 million raised by Sen. Steve Symms two years ago.

There are no Senate or governor races to sip-off of campaign contributions this election, which should make it easier for Watkins and the others to raise money for the congressional races.

Watkins also has on his staff Dave Pearson, former executive director of the state GOP, another formidable organizer.

Stallings spent about \$400,000 last time around, more than four times as much as Watkins spent on his losing primary election bid.

Watkins acknowledges he will have to raise nearly as much as Stallings to have a chance. "Our goal is to get close to that amount," he said, but he's also relying on "a great organization and a great team out there."

Last time, Watkins says he felt like he got lost in the shuffle of a large field. "This time we will be able to focus on the issues, mainly the incumbent's record. Richard Stallings is out of step with the majority of people of this district," he said.

Watkins also has been active in projects of the sort that could generate a lot of public support. He's been active in the drive to get the Special Issue Separator (SIS) project for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Watkins also helped organize anti-drug rallies which drew thousands of people. He's still working on the "Say Yes To A Drug-Free America" effort.

Moreover, there are early signs that McClure, Symms and Rep. Larry Craig plan to spend a lot of time in the 2nd District helping Watkins run against Stallings.

The Democratic incumbent, meanwhile, indicates he's happy running on the record, whether it is his in Congress or that of Watkins in the Idaho Senate, and will be very pleased to talk about the way Watkins operated in the Senate.

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



# Poll: Race tightening in New York

NEW-YORK (AP) — Jesse Jackson on Sunday accused his Democratic presidential opponents of inconsistent policies toward South Africa as the New York primary contest moved into its final hours with a flurry of ethnic campaigning.

With a new poll saying the race for New York's 256 Democratic convention delegates is tightening, Jackson, Michael Dukakis and Albert Gore Jr. aired differences over policy toward South Africa and the Middle East, as well funding for combating

drugs.

The candidates also vowed to work for party unity, regardless of which of them wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

"It's Too Close To Call," proclaimed the New York Daily News in a front-page headline Sunday as it released the findings of its latest poll.

The overall poll numbers, based on responses from Democrats questioned Monday through Thursday, had Dukakis in front of Jackson, 51

percent to 37 percent, with Gore trailing at 10 percent.

However, the Daily News reported that in the final two days of polling, Gore had begun to pick up support among likely Democratic voters, at the expense of Dukakis.

The survey questioned 502 likely Democratic voters and had a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points.

Just how many voters go to the polls on Tuesday may be the crucial factor, some observers said.

"The race is getting closer and

turnout is the key," New York pollster Lee Miringoff, head of Marist College's Institute for Public Opinion, said Sunday.

A low turnout will favor Jackson, said Miringoff, because of the candidate's near unanimous and highly committed support among New York's black voters who generally make up about 25 percent of the vote in New York's Democratic primaries.

In a telephone interview with The Associated Press, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he thought there could be a low turnout for the primary. He also said he "wouldn't be surprised" by a Jackson victory.

Meanwhile, Dukakis, who had a 3-2 margin in Arizona's Democratic presidential caucuses Saturday night.

When vote totals were completed early Sunday, Dukakis had 54 percent to 38 percent for Jackson and 5 percent for Gore. That meant Dukakis picked up 22 national delegates; Jackson received 14 delegates, and Gore got none.


# Senate may curb lobbying lure for government aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is talking seriously about putting a padlock on the revolving door through which government officials step into high-paying lobbying jobs, one of Washington's best-known fringe benefits.

Two top White House aides, Michael K. Deaver and Lyn Nofziger, walked through that door, only to run afoul of current strictures against influence peddling. Deaver was convicted of lying about his activities; Nofziger was convicted of lobbying former colleagues too soon after he quit.

you're peddling your influence," Metzbaum says.

The Senate is scheduled to vote Tuesday on the Metzbaum-Thurmond measure, intended to strengthen the 1976 Ethics in Government Act. Nofziger, on appeal, is challenging the constitutionality of the current law — and presumably any successor — on ground that it impinges the right of free speech.



Could any of us have been more comforted and blessed by the overwhelming outpouring of sympathy, support, and most of all the LOVE, shown us during the recent loss of our beloved Bob, Kristens father, our son, our brother, and dear friend.

What a joy to know Bob was loved by so many, though as much as we loved him, we had to know that.

Mere thanks are not enough. Know that as you loved Bob, We love you.

The family of Bob Marone



From left: Sen. Albert Gore, Gov. Michael Dukakis and the Rev. Jesse Jackson share a laugh in an NBC studio where they debated Sunday in New York

# Dukakis defeats Jackson in Arizona; Gore shut out

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis defeated Jesse Jackson by a 3-2 margin in Arizona's Democratic presidential caucuses and shut out Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. in the race for delegates.

When vote totals were completed early Sunday from Saturday's vote, Dukakis had 54 percent, to 38 percent for Jackson and 5 percent for Gore.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who has put his campaign on hold, got 1.2 percent. Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche had under 1 percent and 1.7 percent expressed no preference.

Dukakis picked up 22 national delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta July 18-21. Jackson received 14 delegates, and Gore got none.

"I think it establishes Governor Dukakis as the undisputed front-runner," said his state campaign director, Jose Villareal. "Governor Dukakis has established a momentum throughout the Western states that is going to carry him to victory in New York," which holds its primary Tuesday.

"He's being called 'El Nuevo Kennedy' in the barrios around Phoenix," added Dukakis' Western states coordinator, Richard Ybarra.

But Jackson state director John Norris insisted, "Basically, it's still a horse race going into New York."

"It's pretty fair to say that we ran a strong second in Arizona," Norris said. "It definitely beat expectations based on the polls," which had given Dukakis a stronger lead.

After their televised debate on WNBC, Dukakis and Gore marched to the "Sadie to Israel" parade on Fifth Avenue. Jackson passed up the parade and met with community leaders, a session set up by one of his most prominent Jewish supporters, R. Peter Straus, president of the New York chapter of the American Jewish Committee.

After the meeting, Jackson was asked why he had passed up the parade. He said, "We had to make a judgment about our time today...my day is full and my outreach continues."

Jackon refused to comment on New York City Mayor Edward Koch calling him a liar.

Interviewed on the ABC television show, "This Week with David Brinkley," the mayor said Jackson had lied when he said he was the last person to speak with Martin Luther King Jr. before he died. He also contended Jackson had initially denied he had ever called New York "Hymietown," a term widely viewed as anti-Semitic. Jackson later apologized for the remark.

"I'm faulting him for lying...do you want a president who under stress, is not capable of telling the truth?" said Koch.

After marching in the parade, Gore was touring Hispanic, Italian and Jewish neighborhoods, while Dukakis was attending a Gaelic football game and then a reception with Gov. Rafael Hernandez-Colon of Puerto Rico.

# State protects privacy of video viewers

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Viewer privacy, which suddenly became an issue when Supreme Court nominee Robert Bork's videocassette rental choices turned up in print, would be protected under a bill passed by Maryland's General Assembly.

Legislation on the issue is pending in Iowa and in both houses of the U.S. Congress.

The Maryland bill, which awaits the governor's signature, is thought to be the first enacted in the nation that would penalize a retail video establishment for violating a viewer's privacy.

It would impose up to a \$500 penalty, and maximum six-month jail term on anyone who released information about what a person had purchased or rented for use on a home videocassette player.

Last year a Washington publication's story listed the movies Bork and his family had rented from a local movie rental shop.

The story showed the Bork family had a penchant for mystery movies, but raised questions about whether such information should be made available, particularly in cases of X-rated movie rentals.

The Maryland law sets up exceptions for authorized law enforcement personnel, collection agencies, or individuals designated by the customer.

Video industry representatives say they support the bill as a privacy protection measure.

Rick Karpel, regional director of the Video Software Dealer Association in Cherry Hill, N.J., said his group was "generally supportive" of the Maryland bill and had been tracking its progress.

"We've done a lot of work on this at the federal level. Other states are considering it; Congress is considering it," he said.

The Maryland bill was passed in the closing days of the session earlier this month and Gov. William Donald

Schaefer is expected to sign it.

The Iowa Senate voted last Tuesday to add a video privacy amendment to an uncontroversial bill expanding the confidentiality of public library records. One of the federal bills has been in the House Judiciary Committee since Oct. 21, 1987, while a Senate bill remains in draft form. The Senate version sets up civil, rather than criminal penalties, and allows a video customer to seek up to \$2,500 in damages.

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Form FmHA 1955-41 (Rev. 9-84)  
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the United States of America, acting through the Farmers Home Administration will sell by Public Auction Regular Sale Sealed Bid on Form FmHA 1955-46 the following described Real or Chattel or Real and Chattel property:

\* A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING CONTAINING 1056 SQUARE FEET (9 rooms and 1 1/2 baths) BUILT IN 1974 ON A 7.0X111 FEET LOT KNOWN AS 226 GLACIER DRIVE, JEROME, IDAHO (JEROME COUNTY); SUBJECT PROPERTY WAS FORMERLY OWNED BY ETHERINGTON, CLIFFORD C., 12-27-519449025, ADVICE NUMBER 128500.

THIS PROPERTY IS LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 4 OF HILLCREST SUBDIVISION, TO THE CITY OF JEROME, JEROME COUNTY IDAHO.

The property will be sold for cash unless otherwise indicated herein. For security property (title not in FmHA) Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to bid at any public auction sale. For inventory property (title in FmHA) Farmers Home Administration reserves the right to reject all bids. (Note: \*\*\* preceding any property listed herein indicates that FmHA will consider credit sales. Information concerning credit sales may be obtained from the FmHA office below listed.)

The property may be examined DURING THE HOURS 1:00 P.M. TO 3:00 P.M.; DURING WEEKDAYS UNTIL SALE. TELEPHONE THE BELOW STATED FmHA OFFICE IN ADVANCE TO SCHEDULE KEYS.

The sale will be held AT THE BELOW INDICATED FmHA OFFICE WITH SEALED BIDS BEING OPENED AT 3:00 O'CLOCK P.M., LOCAL TIME, APRIL 29, 1988

Inquiry concerning the sale of the above property may be made at the Farmers Home Administration address shown below.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA  
April 14, 1988 ROBERT C. LOWE  
County Supervisor  
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(208) 324-2306

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Offer expires Saturday, April 23rd, 1988.

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**JCPenney**  
734-0833  
Vt. Mega Valley Mall

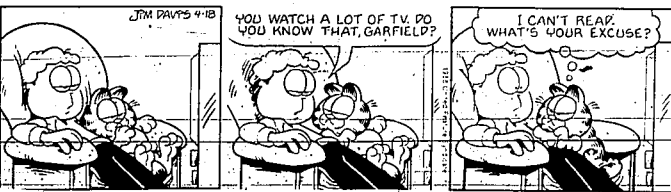
# Comics

## Frank and Ernest

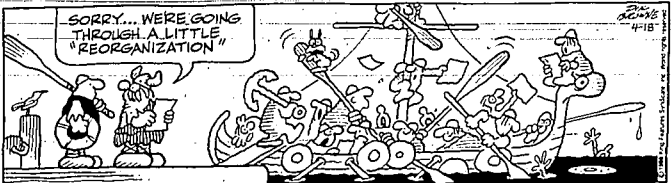
### APTITUDE TESTING



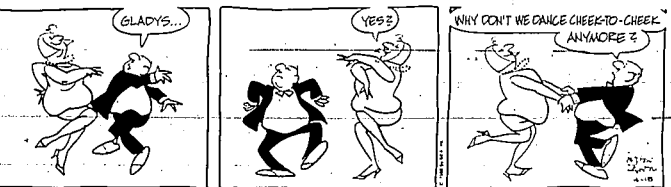
## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



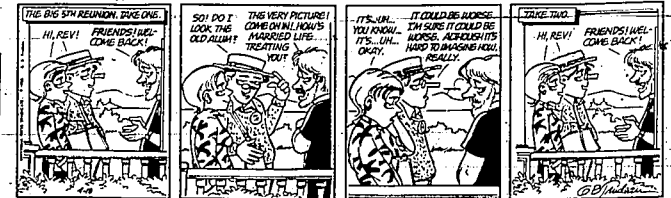
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



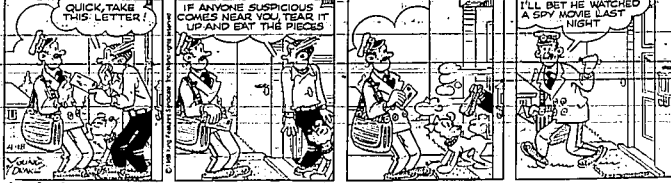
## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



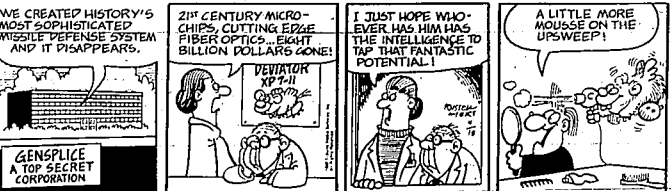
## Blondie



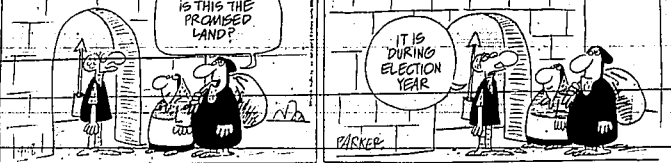
## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



ACROSS	1 Small fish	2 Ship-end	3 High mountains	4 Piece of pine	5 Oil jobs	6 Cheerful song	7 Social insects	8 Battery terminal	9 Part of the Earth	10 Fashionable shop	11 Great artist	12 Master stroke	13 Choice	14 Fuel gas	15 Battle's state	16 Travels	17 Hawaiian dance	18 Totality	19 Employ	20 Puzzling question	21 Atom	22 Ancient	23 Informers	24 Rescues	25 Pieces of mail	26 Blunders	27 Contained	28 Wading bird	29 Low islands	30 At this place	31 Garden plant	
DOWN	1 Swath	2 Something	3 Wading bird	4 Aleutian Island	5 Garden plant	6 Honor of a kind	7 Price Increase	8 Haughty	9 March	10 Anchorage's state	11 Registrar	12 Ballet move	13 Principal actor	14 Conference	15 Charged	16 Atom	17 Requirements	18 Innocent	19 Tree	20 Hidden supply	21 Not so much sound	22 Introduction	23 Banister	24 Angry	25 Essays	26 Oolong, e.g.	27 Infant	28 Container	29 Crisp cake	30 Great Lake	31 Writing table	32 Cheer

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

1. HIVE  
2. CRISTE  
3. INDOVA  
4. AMEOR TIA  
5. PER OPEN IDEALS  
6. ENGAGES ACER  
7. RILL ENHANCES  
8. CHORE ANGER OTT  
9. ROWS CURIS ANTE  
10. EST THROE WATER  
11. ETRERS JAL NENTENTS  
12. OHLERS PROS DEN  
13. DIET MOLAR LESE  
14. ESME ABATE ERLE  
15. REDD NITER TYSAR

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**COUNTRY INNS SELL**  
The new wars off everything, what? Take country inns. They change owners on an average of every seven years. Still, that beats ordinary houses. They're resold on an average of every five years.

Those researchers who dig up statistics on romance say half the illicit affairs happen between noon and 3 p.m. Most any woman who engages in

such, they say, knows in advance what to expect, even if she doesn't know she knows. Clue is the underwear she selects for herself in the morning.

Q. Do you believe in astrology?  
A. Sometimes yes, sometimes no. That's a Gemini for you.

**THE REAL WAR**  
Q. You reported that surveys among veterans indicate the most respected military decoration of all is the Combat Infantry Badge. Why?  
A. Because holders of same are the ones who knew what's called "the real war."

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Don't go over any bills carefully before you send them out, and make sure they are correct. Enjoy some recreation with your friends this evening.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Don't go against the ideas of a business partner this morning. This would be a good evening to invite fascinating friends to your home.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get your work nicely organized before you begin it, and all will run more smoothly. If you perform well, co-worker will follow suit.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): If you update your procedures and use more modern ideas, you can improve your efficiency. Be more un-

derstanding of your mate.

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Don't get mixed up in any argument between family members. You can get some good ideas from a friend who thinks along modern lines.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 to November 21): Don't day-dream this morning, or you will get behind in your work and it will be hard to catch up later. Show your devotion to your mate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): If your Child Is Born Today... he or she will have a natural aptitude for financial matters, so lateral the education along the lines of banking or accounting. Teach your progeny not to be stubborn or thoughtless of others, and he or she could be quite successful. Sports are a must for this child.

**Saturday Evening Post** cover with a Norman-Rockwell print on it?  
A. From \$50,000 to \$200,000, say the experts. But they don't say where you can get it.

**BUSINESS HOURS**  
Ships of the Swedish Navy rarely remain at sea after any day's normal business hours. Not during weekends, either. They try to observe the labor laws of Sweden.

"Death isn't failure. Not living is." So said the "Love, Medicine & Miracles" man, Dr. Bernie S. Siegel.

That state wherein your car is least likely to be stolen is South Dakota.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early hours of the day are not good for making any financial or other material commitments. Some pressures which have been thwarting your progress will be lifted, and you can find a new approach.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): Re-check the facts and figures concerning an important contract, or you could make a costly error. A financial expert can help you.

**Taurus** (April 20 to May 20): Don't be pushy or annoying to others when pursuing a personal goal. Don't let anyone cause a spat between you and your mate.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): Be tight-lipped about any financial plans you have been making. Don't argue with your mate about money which has already been spent.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21): A friend with good intentions may try to get you to change your financial procedures, but you would be wise not to allow this.

**LEO** (July 22 to August 21): You will have to use great care to avoid some big losses today. With a little patience, you can get an associate to agree with your ideas.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): If you update your procedures and use more modern ideas, you can improve your efficiency. Be more un-

**LIBRA** (September 23 to October 22): Get your work nicely organized before you begin it, and all will run more smoothly. If you perform well, co-worker will follow suit.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 to December 21): Get your work nicely organized before you begin it, and all will run more smoothly. If you perform well, co-worker will follow suit.

**VIRGO** (August 22 to September 22): If you update your procedures and use more modern ideas, you can improve your efficiency. Be more un-

# Prince Charles returns to Switzerland, sees injured friend

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) — Prince Charles has returned to Switzerland to visit a friend who suffered two broken legs in an avalanche that nearly engulfed the heir to Britain's throne.

Charles visited Patti Palmer-Tomkinson on Saturday evening at Davos hospital, where she has been recovering since the March 10 tragedy involving the royal ski party.

The prince, accompanied by Palmer-Tomkinson's husband, Charles, brought flowers, the mass-circulation Swiss newspaper Sonntagsblick said Sunday. They flew into Zurich earlier Saturday on a plane piloted by Charles, the paper said.

At the hospital, they reportedly also met Bruno Sprecher, a local mountain guide who was skiing with the prince when the snowslide hit.

Maj.-Hugh Lindsay, a former aide to Queen Elizabeth and friend of the prince, was killed in the avalanche above the village of Klosters. Charles was leading a group of skiers down an extremely steep, unmarked slope when the avalanche hit.

## Swedish rulers honor soprano Birgit Nilsson

NEW YORK (AP) — Sweden's King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia were on hand in the center box at Carnegie Hall for a gala concert in honor of Swedish dramatic soprano Birgit Nilsson.

The king and queen are in America celebrating the 350th anniversary of the beginning of Swedish emigration to America.

Sopranos Aprile Millo and Eva Marton and Swedish baritone Hakan Hagegard sang at Saturday night's concert.

Nilsson, famous for her magnificent Wagnerian roles, thanked the audience and noted that soprano Kiri Te Kanawa and two Swedish tenors, Nicolai Gedda and Gosta Winberg, were sick. "I have a feeling the famous stamina of the Vikings is getting weaker these days," she said.

Also singing were Elizabeth Soderstrom, Shirley Verrett, Vinson Cole and Tommy Korberg.



MAJOR EDWARD KOCH Gives \$5,000 to NYU

PRINCE CHARLES Revisits Switzerland

Vocal Tradition in America' went to establish the Birgit Nilsson Prize.

Jimmy Dickens happy to be still on the road

Jimmy Dickens may not be part of the new breed in country music, but he still gets a lot of business.

The new breed and the new brand of country haven't affected my work at all," said Dickens. "I'm just as much in demand as I was 20 years ago. I keep doing repeat business. There's people calling me today that I've worked for for 30 years."

There was a time when I worked 250 to 300 dates a year," the Grand Ole Opry star said in an interview. "I did 85 to 90 shows last year and that's about as many road dates as I want to do. I'm 67 years old and I've been on the road most of my life."

He is known for hits such as "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose."

Next to NYU's, the largest single donation made by Koch during 1987 was the \$1,300 he gave to the United Jewish Appeal. In all, he gave a little more than \$10,000 to charity.

The records also showed that he paid \$47,568 in city, state and federal taxes last year, roughly one-third of his \$144,600 in earnings.

Mayor Koch establishes video archive of himself

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Edward L. Koch has given \$5,000 to New York University in exchange for help in preserving an archive of one of his favorite subjects — himself.

The mayor, announcing details of his tax returns Friday, said he gave the money, his largest single charitable contribution last year, because he had asked the NYU journalism department to conduct a study on how to preserve a video archive of his press conferences and other events.

## Jimmy Russell's town honors him with a day

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Grand Ole Opry star Johnny Russell, who wrote the hit "Act Naturally," will be honored by his hometown of Moorhead, Miss., on May 7.

City officials have proclaimed it "Johnny Russell Day."

Steve Campbell, a spokesman for Russell, said proceeds from various activities during the day will be used to create a scholarship at Mississippi Delta Junior College and to defray municipal expenses.

Russell will perform in concert with Stella Parton, Little David Wilkins and Dickey Lee.

## No shark slows this optimist

KINGSLAND, Texas (AP) — A year after she lost an arm in a shark attack, April Dawn Volgino has been named editor of the Llano High School yearbook, plays xylophone in the band and has kept drawing, hoping one day to become an artist.

April, 17, and her parents say their lives, turned upside down by the incident off Mustang Island last April 18, are calmer now.

"My friends get upset over itty-bitty problems they have," April said. "Nothing upsets me anymore."

April was attacked by a shark in chest-deep water, 100 feet from the shore.

Her father, Robert, attempted to beat the shark away with his fists, and wrestled with it for about 20 seconds when it pursued as they fled.

April lost her right arm about six inches below the shoulder, but that hasn't slowed her down much.

"Drawing was no problem," April said. "I'm even better than I was before."

"Before, I wanted to pursue an art career, but didn't do a lot about it. Then I almost died. I put a lot more into it now."

The Volginos told the Corpus Christi Caller-Times that several hospitals tried to recruit April as a patient because of the attention she received in the press.

April hates being labeled a "shark victim."

"People ask me if I'm the one," she said. "I think I'm going to have a T-shirt made with 'The One' written across it."

She also doesn't like to talk about the incident.

"Many people don't believe in that type of coping," she said, "but they're not me and I have to live with it. I'll change my mind in the future, then I'll deal with it another way."

April and her family often use humor to deal with the pain.

"The media account of what Dad did made him look like King Kong or something," April said. "They made it seem very heroic."

On the beach, Robert collapsed from exhaustion and her mother, Beth, administered first aid.

"When we got to the shore, I told Dad, 'I can't breathe,'" April said.

Her father's answer after the panicked dash: "Neither can I."



Veteran Bernardo Bosch looks at photos honoring his Bay of Pigs comrades

## Museum recalls Bay of Pigs

MIAMI (AP) — A museum and library filled with old photographs and the now-rusted guns of the men who stormed Cuba's Bay of Pigs was dedicated Sunday on the 27th anniversary of the failed invasion.

"Future generations must know what happened at the Bay of Pigs. They must know we fought and many died," said Juan Perez Franco, president of those who served in Brigade 2506.

Many of the 400 who walked through the hall and central room were Brigade veterans who pointed to photographs of people they had known before their friends died in battle.

"We knew we could have lost our lives, but we didn't believe we would lose the battle," said Dr. Carlos Garrido, who was captured and held 22 months after the April 17, 1961 landing.

The museum, nestled in the heart of the Little Havana section in central Miami, contains bitter memories for many of the people who live nearby. It recalls the day when President John F. Kennedy canceled U.S. support of the CIA-backed mission and left the exiled Cuban volunteers stranded on the beach of the Cuban bay.

"It was a betrayal — a fiasco," said Eduardo Lambert, 47, a paratrooper in the invasion who now is director of the museum. "But those men should not be forgotten. They were fighting for American principles of democracy and freedom."

The idea for the museum was hatched two years ago by the Bay of Pigs Veterans Association as a way of gaining recognition for the 114 men who died in the invasion and the 1,189 held in Cuban prisons for 22 months until the United States bought their freedom with \$53 million in food and medicine.

"To this day, the United States government has not recognized the Bay of Pigs veterans as true American veterans," Lambert said. "Maybe people will come in here and see the sacrifices we made fighting for the interests of the United States."

About 300 of the volunteers joined the U.S. military forces after their release.

A single-story house is home to the museum and library, which is funded by the veterans and \$150,000 in grants from the state and Dade County.

## TV, phone ease homework woes

PADUCAH, Ky. (AP) — The TV cameras were on and Hal Rasche was getting up to work a math problem when his microphone cord snagged on a chair.

"It was no big deal, but it took a second to get it unhooked," the high school sophomore — and co-host of "Homework Hotline" said later.

The live, phone-in television show is about as far from "Wheel of Fortune" as Paducah is from Hollywood but it's been a success at showcasing bright students and tutoring those with schoolwork troubles.

Organizers from the public school system, a local vocational center and the Chamber of Commerce scheduled an "enore" show Monday night on the cable channel where the hour-long "Homework Hotline" appeared five times this year as a pilot program.

Bob A. Ruoff, principal of the Paducah Area Vocational Education Center, says the show will probably be renewed for a second season.

The television equipment is donated and volunteers include teachers, students and technical personnel to operate the equipment.

"What's the cost? Blood, sweat and tears," said Ruoff. "One of the things we believe in is that — in the short term at least — if you need something bad enough you can find it in the budget."

The show is broadcast Mondays at 7 p.m. and had 90 callers its first night. Two students answer the telephone and four others armed with encyclopedias and other reference works take turns answering the questions, sometimes using a blackboard.

More than half the questions are in math.

**CASTLEFORD SCHOOL**  
District #417 is now accepting bids for 5 shares of T.F. Canal Co. Water. Bids need to be submitted to the district clerk by 8 p.m., April 19, 1988.

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

**RATINGS**  
The live-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is as follows:  
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X: No one under 17 admitted.

**JEROME CINEMA 4**  
ROBIN WILLIAMS  
**GOOD MORNING VIETNAM**  
7:00 - 9:20  
THE LAST EMPEROR  
A True Story.  
An Epic Triumph.  
7:00 ONLY  
JOHN GILBERT  
STEVIE NICK  
GUY CLIFFORD  
DANSON  
**Free Men and a Baby**  
7:00 - 9:00  
Walt Disney  
**Fox &ound**  
7:10 ONLY  
FATAL ATTRACTION  
9:00 ONLY

**JEROME CINEMA 5**  
BEETLE JUICE  
7:25 - 9:20  
MATTHEW BRICKER  
**BILOXI BLUES**  
7:25 - 9:20  
PG-13  
'RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART 2' (PG)  
7:00 - 9:00  
**18 AGAIN!**  
7:00 - 9:00  
3 ACADEMY AWARDS  
MOONSTRUCK (PG)  
7:30 ONLY  
WALL STREET (R)  
9:30 ONLY

## Wild dolphins prefer Bach to rock

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Dolphins prefer Bach to rock, says a researcher who found that music made the friendly mammals even friendlier.

"They seem to have a preference for Bach, and (Jean Pierre) Rampal on flute. They'll jump out of the water for that," professional diver and photographer Dan Wagner said.

"It was like they understood what the other dolphins were saying," he recalls. "It gave you goose bumps."

An Ocean World crew is now researching if the dolphins were responding to any "language" on the tapes Wagner played for them.

The team has made tapes of tame dolphins as they performed such tricks as swimming through hoops. They plan to play the tapes and then test objects needed to perform the tricks into the water.

Soon, nine wild dolphins were circling.

Intrigued, he then played a tape made from dolphins that live at Ocean World in Fort Lauderdale.

When the tamed dolphins whistled and trilled, their wild cousins swam to Wagner and let him tickle and scratch their bellies.

"It was like they understood what the other dolphins were saying," he recalls. "It gave you goose bumps."

An Ocean World crew is now researching if the dolphins were responding to any "language" on the tapes Wagner played for them.

could be a sign that they understood the tapes and that dolphins have a language — a controversial notion.

And University of San Francisco dolphin researcher Diana Reiss says that even if the wild dolphins should perform on cue, it could be because of coincidence and not language.

"You've got no way of knowing," she said.

**"Take A Friend to Lunch" at Cafe Ole**  
**\$3.95**  
Present this coupon Monday - Friday, 11-3, and enjoy two weekly lunch specials for the price of one!  
Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls 734-0685

**DeeDee's FAMILY DINING**  
**MONDAY DINNER BUFFET**  
Beef Tips, Baked Chicken, Soup, Luncheon Salad, Roll, Vegetables, Potatoes & Gravy  
**ONLY \$4.50** 11 am - 9 pm  
1111 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 734-1059





## Stiff fines, termination loom for weedy acreage on reserve

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Have weeds, will suffer. True for any farmer, but more true for area farmers with land under the federal Conservation Reserve Program.

For them, a healthy crop of weeds will bring stiff fines, and eventual loss of an average \$50 an acre payment if a landowner is terminated from the program for failure to sufficiently re-

duce weeds. Weeds have plagued the two-year-old program designed to take highly erodible land out of production by seeding it to permanent ground cover. Last year was the first season for most of the local contracts, but although weeds grew rampant, no penalties were leveled by any of the area Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices which administer the program.

"We really had a mess last year,"

said Jim McLaughlin, director of the Twin Falls County ASCS office.

But this year the ASCS will be clamping down on weed control, he said.

The ASCS splits the cost of establishing permanent ground cover with the farmer. Landowners are responsible for controlling noxious and annual weeds on the land for the length of the 10-year contract.

There are now 31 identified noxious weeds in Idaho.

"We're telling the farmers to plan to spend money out of their own pockets for weed control for the first three years," McLaughlin said.

The penalties for failing to control weeds are three fold. The first violation requires a farmer to pay a fine three times the cost of controlling the weeds, which generally runs about \$10 an acre for herbicide spraying.

The second violation invokes a fine double the amount of the first fine. The third time is the strike out. The

facts are reviewed by the state ASCS office and the violator will be terminated from the program, McLaughlin said.

"We had some weed problems last year," said Tom Miller, Minidoka County ASCS director. "We just rounded them off the penalty, and they went out and took care of it."

Presently about 630,000 acres of Idaho land are enrolled in the CRP program. Cassia County has the largest participation in the Magic Valley

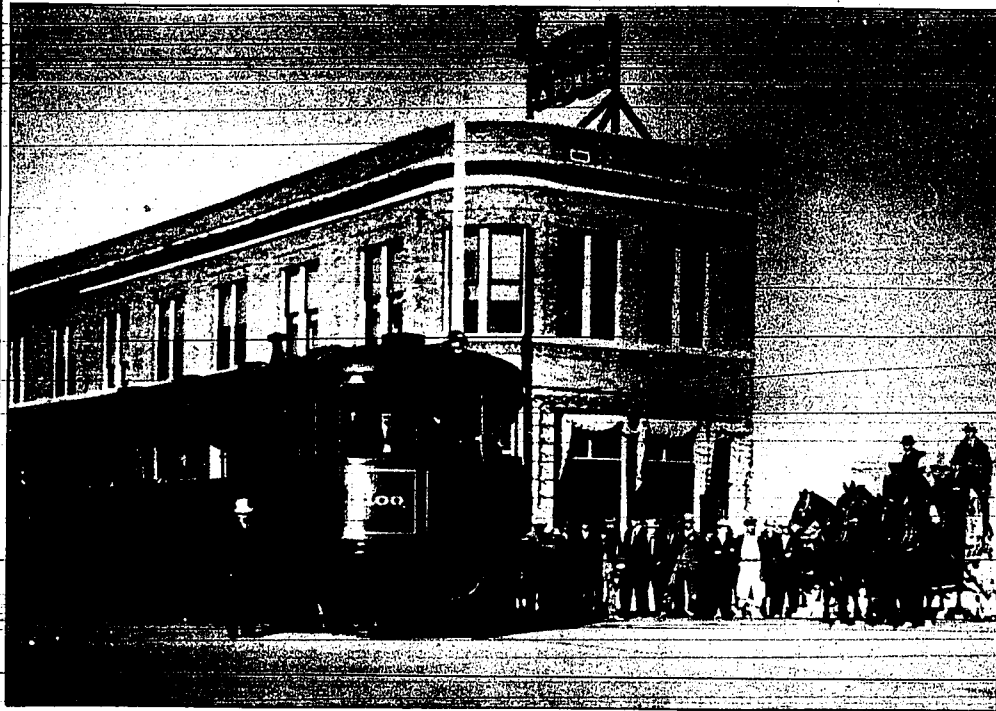
with 120 contracts covering 55,000 acres.

Twin Falls County has 21,000 acres enrolled on 48 contracts. Lincoln County has only four contracts covering 2,000 acres, and Minidoka County has 11 contracts on 1,700 acres.

Cassia County participation is higher because it has more dry land areas which are more economically suited to the \$50 an acre payment. This conservation reserve ground

• See WEEDS on Page B2

## In 1905, optimism begot a unique building



An electric streetcar of the Twin Falls Railway Co. sits in front of the power company building, c.1915

### Patented approach without wood meant reduced fire hazard

Optimism was the motto for the Shoshone Falls Power Company when it announced the start of construction of its unusual office building at 164 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

At the time, I.B. Perrine and H.L. Hollister, partners in the company, had been struggling for five years to complete construction of the Shoshone Falls power plant, and



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

it would be another two years before the plant would begin generating electricity for Twin Falls and Jerome.

The company announced the start of the building in the Twin Falls News on May 5, 1905. The paper announced the office building was to be constructed of what was called "improved building material" made with a process patented by the inventor in both the United States and Canada.

"The most striking features of the material are its economy and stability," the paper said. "There will not be a scrap of wood in the entire building and it will be as nearly fireproof as human hands can make it."

According to the story, the wall construction consisted of two mesh screens made of No. 14 iron wire suspended from a frame of wrought steel rod two inches apart. Concrete composition would be plastered on the mesh on both sides, making a wall that was claimed to "resist the blows of a sledge hammer. In fact it is said to be almost impossible to fracture the walls. Breaks are easily repaired with a little concrete." The dead air space between the two layers of mesh and concrete was intended to provide insulation for the structure.

The construction contract was awarded to two Hagerman men, L. Millet and his son Ernest. A local project, the building used wrought iron rods made by Ainsworth's.

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

## Records act spurs opinions

The Times-News  
SUN VALLEY — Idaho lawmakers should write a comprehensive open records act this year, but one which presumes that state and local records are open to public inspection, a key state senator on the issue said Saturday.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Idaho Press Club, Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruiland, said the new act should include a balancing test in which a judge would decide whether to close a record based on a showing of the need.

Fairchild is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, through which

any open records law would pass. His position seemed at odds with that of another speaker, Deputy Attorney General Patrick Kole, who said some state records should be "presumptively closed" and that any act which did not make some provisions for closure would be "dead on arrival."

But Kole said his office was willing to negotiate on specifics of the proposed legislation. Kole and representatives of various press groups traded drafts of a proposed open records law this past winter, but were unable to come to agreement.

Fairchild said that a series of

agency exemptions to openness was "washing out the foundation" of public access to government records. The exemptions have passed because they have been backed by special interests and have been presented piecemeal, Fairchild said.

On victims' rights, Boise attorney Ron Bush opposed a proposal by the Attorney General which would prohibit release of the names of crime witnesses, some of whom are drug case informants and undercover officers.

"The problems which the Attorney General thinks justify it are not pre-

• See OPEN on Page B2

## School board seats open up

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Thirty-three school board seats in 22 area districts go up for grabs in next month's election, with the deadline for filing petitions to run for the offices two weeks away.

Those who wish to run for school board seats must live in the zone they are running for and must obtain five signatures of people within their zones. Petitions must be completed and returned to district offices before April 29. The election will take place May 17.

Voters are required to register at least a week before that date. Lists of registered voters will be made available through county courthouses and school district offices.

Here is a breakdown of the open school board seats by district and any candidates who had filed by late last week:

- Twin Falls School District — Gary Fay's seat in Zone 1. No candidate has yet filed.
- Filer District — Tom Chandler's seat in Zone 2. No candidate has yet filed.
- Kimberly District — Kent Taylor's seat in Zone 2 and James Campbell's seat in Zone 3. Both have filed to run again.
- Hansen District — Gary Bourn's seat in Zone 1. No candidate has yet filed.
- Murtaugh Joint District — Allen Cummins' seat in Zone 2. Michael Bland has filed for the seat.
- Castleford Joint District — Don Graybeal's seat in Zone 4 and Fred Schaar's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.

- Buhl Joint District — Barbara Weaver's seat in Zone 5. Weaver is filing to run again.
- Three Creek Joint Elementary District — George Swan's seat in Zone 1. Swan is filing to run again.
- Minidoka County Joint District — Larry Jensen's seat in Zone 1 and Harold Short's seat in Zone 4. No candidate has yet filed.
- Shoshone Joint District — Richard Tees' seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.
- District District — John Green's seat in Zone 6. Green is filing to run again.
- Richfield District — Sheryl Firth's seat in Zone 4 and James Wellhausen's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.
- Jerome Joint District — Jim Cobble's seat in Zone 2. No candidate has yet filed.
- Valley District — Rob Rogerson's seat in Zone 1 and Delbert Kohrt's seat in Zone 3. No candidate has yet filed.
- Gooding Joint District — Martin Sabala's seat in Zone 1 and Claire Major's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.
- Wendell District — Vernon Mason's seat in Zone 2 and James Davis' seat in Zone 4. No candidate has yet filed.
- Hagerman Joint District — Alfred Sandy's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.
- Bliss Joint District — Larry Graves' seat in Zone 6. Graves is filing to run again.
- Glenna Ferry Joint District — Walter Trail's seat in Zone 1 and Ward Rullen's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.
- Cassia County Joint District — Michael Judd's seat in Zone 5. No candidate has yet filed.

• See SCHOOLS on Page B2

**Monotony protects Silent City of Rocks**

By BARRY JANNER  
Times-News writer

ARVID, Calif. (AP) — A monotony of buildings, permits, will temporarily protect Oakley's Silent City of Rocks from private development, while U.S. Rep. Richard Sturgis, R-Idaho, struggles to force the area into a residential zone.

A bill pending in the 1,000-page House bill, which is now stalled in the House subcommittee, calls for the area to be zoned for residential use. The bill would allow the subcommittee chairman to determine the fate of the bill.

Meanwhile, Senator's Craig Haines is interested in building a "one-and-a-half-acre composite" of the area within the city of Arvid, Calif., 60 miles west of Idaho. This week, he is expected to file a bill to protect the area from residential development.

But Haines' office is trying to turn the national reserve movement, saying he will position his plans until the national debate is resolved.

"I'm one of the biggest supporters of a national reserve there," Sturgis said. "I'll continue the way of the national reserve. I don't want to be surrounded by the City of Rocks, the City of Rocks, the City of Rocks, and other officials that comment on a background would not be."

• See ROCKS on Page B2

## Justice Byron Johnson gets to work on filings

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A record 61 cases were filed before the Idaho Supreme Court last month and the court's newest justice, Byron Johnson, says he may be the reason.

"There are some who think that, with someone new on the court, they'll take a crashpoot on an issue," Johnson told the annual meeting of the Idaho Press Club.

He said later he had no statistics on the point, but that he suspected many of the new filings were in criminal cases in which defense attorneys were testing how Johnson's presence would tip the scales of the five-man court.

Johnson was appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Cecil Andrus in January to replace the late Charles Donaldson.

Johnson had no prior judicial experience, but had an extensive career as a criminal defense attorney and as legal counsel for the Idaho Education Association, the teachers' union.

The record number of the filings is the highest for any one month since 1983, Johnson said. If filings continue at that pace, he told the journalists,

the court would see more than 700 filings in 1988, more than twice the normal filing rate.

Johnson was circumspect about describing his first two months on the bench, but he said those who expected him to vote consistently in a particular way might be disappointed. His first written opinions are due in May.

He said he had participated in some 70 decisions so far, and that he had found himself aligned with each of the other four justices at different times.

He said that his "impressions of the court's work" had changed since taking the bench, and that he found that from time to time, his views of a case "have been modified" by the justices' private discussion of a case, which usually immediately follows oral arguments by attorneys.

He described the range of cases as "an intellectual feast" of issues dealing with "a wide variety of the day-to-day life in Idaho."

On specific issues, Johnson said he was more inclined to focus on state rather than federal constitutional provisions and to examine the historical record in which they were enacted.

The First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, for example, prohibits laws which restrain the right of speech, press, religion or assembly. The Idaho Constitution protects the right to "freely speak, write and publish on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."

On open meetings, Johnson said that, as the teachers' union attorney, he had witnessed a school board deliberate a reduction of staff in an executive session.

Commenting on press coverage of various subjects, Johnson said he sensed a "general hesitancy of the press in Southwest Idaho to cover religious issues," and he thought that the Aryan Nations coverage was "heavily weighted" to protect Idaho from getting a negative image.

## Wendell sets city cleaning

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The annual clean-up day in Wendell will be held April 28.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Councilman Matt Bunn said city alleys will be cleaned by the city crew, volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce and Future Farmers of America from the "high school."

Workers with pitchforks, shovels and loaders will pick up rock piles, old

• See CLEAN on Page B2

# 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 Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Hansen School Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the high school.  
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m.  
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospital library.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

**TUESDAY**  
The Castelford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.  
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Sun-Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.  
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.  
The South Central District Health-Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

**THURSDAY**  
The Kimberly School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Kimberly High School.  
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the conference room.

# Ricketts

Continued from Page B1  
blacksmith shop, the story reported.  
At the time the newspaper story was printed, Al Roberts had the foundation nearly completed, ready for the construction of the building itself. Yet three more years were required to complete the construction of the structure.  
"In the meantime, the Shoshone Falls Power Company had been purchased by the Kuba Brothers, builders of the North Side irrigation project, and renamed the Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Water Power Company.  
On December 11, 1908, the Twin Falls, News reported, "The Great Shoshone & Twin Falls Water Power Co., the Twin Falls Water Power Company, the Twin Falls Salmon River Land & Water Co., and the Twin Falls North Side Land & Water Co. moved their offices this week from the north wing of the Hotel Perrine to the new building. The story said

the Twin Falls Investment Co. and the Twin Falls Land & Water Co. would also have offices in the building.  
When the Twin Falls Railway Co. began operation of its electric train between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls in 1914, its offices were also in the building located at the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street North.  
In 1916, the Idaho Power Company was formed and made the structure its Twin Falls headquarters for the next 50 years. After the power company moved, the building was occupied for many years by the Boy Scouts of America, the American Red Cross and the United Fund. Chelsea's restaurant then used the structure until it closed recently, leaving the building vacant.  
*Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.*

# 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**  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor-Building board room.  
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Student Ambassadors meet at 7 a.m. in the student-conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Student Senate meets at 6 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 105.  
Student Art Show opening reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Herrett Museum.  
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Magic Valley school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 118.  
All Sports Athletic Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Job Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Canyon 202.  
Students on Recovery Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Readers Theatre, "Winners and Losers" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**FRIDAY**  
CSI baseball versus Treasure Valley at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
Readers Theatre production will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SATURDAY**  
CSI Child Care Center Garage Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Expo.  
CSI surplus auction will be held at 10 a.m. in Expo.  
Vocal/piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.  
Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 105.  
CSI baseball versus North Idaho at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.  
LDS Youth Dance Festival will be held at 7 p.m. in gym.  
Readers Theatre production will be held at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

**SUNDAY**  
Concert Band program will be held at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

# Clean

Continued from Page B1  
furniture and everything left in city alleys.  
"If you don't want it picked up, don't leave it in the alley," Mayor Otto Lemke said.  
Russell Best, a commissioner of the Wendell Highway District, said the district will furnish two men with a loader and a dump truck to help with the city clean-up project.  
Lemke said local farmers and a few merchants usually lend trucks.  
Volunteers with shovels and pitchforks are always needed, the mayor said. Those who want to help can join the crews at 8 a.m. at the vocational-agriculture shop behind the high school.  
In other council business:  
• J-U-B engineer Scott Bybee said the new city sewer lagoon will be filled with water next week and will be tested for about two weeks. If there

are no leaks or other problems, he said, the project should be complete in about one month.  
• The council granted Don-Wofford a five-year lease of about 20 acres of property near the sewer lagoons. Wofford said he plans to plant alfalfa and pay the city 25-percent of the income from the crops.  
• Victor Eckles, representing the Jehovah's Witnesses, said his congregation has agreed to pay for the power for a new street light by the church on the corner of Main and Bliss streets.

# Weeds

Continued from Page B1  
is going to take a little scarily for the first few years," said Glen Jensen, ASCS director in Cassia County.  
The ground cover crop can be neither harvested nor grazed.  
"It is one of the harder programs to police, McLaughlin said, because ASCS officers have to personally go out and check hundreds of different fields.  
"We'll just ride herd on it and see what happens," Jensen said.  
There is help for farmers who have difficulty controlling their weeds. County extension agents will go out and help them devise a control plan.  
Dr. Dan Kidder, an extension weed scientist with the University of Idaho College of Agriculture, has written a publication on the subject.  
After several years the ground cover of grass or alfalfa will choke out the weeds and they will cease to be a problem, he said. But in the first few years, the weeds need active controls.  
"Only after establishment of a complete ground cover will the crop compete well against weeds," Kidder said.  
Many acres of CRP land have been taken over by weeds in the early stages and have required reseeded to

establish an acceptable cover.  
It normally takes 20 to 50 years for grasses to outcompete weeds and to naturally establish on abandoned farmland, Kidder said. However, clean uniform stands can be achieved in one to three years with good management practice. "One of the most important steps in establishing a conservation cover is to plant clean seed," said Kidder. "However, this may be difficult considering the recent scarcity of perennial grass seed due to the increased demand resulting from the CRP program."  
Clean, inspected seed is worth paying more for, Kidder said, but few CRP grass seed lots have been submitted for inspection, according to Idaho State Seed Laboratory records.  
Kidder recommends eliminating weeds before planting seeds through a combination of tillage and herbicide applications. Generally weeds are eliminated in the summer and the seeds are planted in the fall.  
Each tillage operation costs \$4 or more per acre and can cause up to a half inch of moisture loss, Kidder said. Herbicides may cost more than tillage, but they reduce erosion and moisture loss.

# Schools

Continued from Page B1  
Zone 3 and Neal Jeppesen's seat in Zone 4. No candidate has yet filed.  
• Camas County District — Jeff Copeland's seat in Zone 2 and Jack Frostenson's seat in Zone 3. Frostenson has filed to run again, and Mike Gill has filed for the seat in Zone 2.  
• Blaine County District — Kathleen Gouley's seat in Zone 2 and Frank Rowland's seat in Zone 3. No candidate has yet filed.  
The total number of trustee school board members in each of these districts ranges from three to six, with five members being typical in most districts.

# Rocks

Continued from Page B1  
allowed on a national reserve, there is apparently nothing in the bill that would prohibit it.  
Specific-management plans would be mapped out after the area becomes a national reserve.  
Even official plans, which could be more harmful to Haines' plans than simple rejection, are on hold until the national study is decided.  
Fearing Haines' plans could jeopardize the national reserve, Cassia County Commissioners signed March 28 a 120-day moratorium on issuing building permits within the City of Rocks. Commission Chairman Weldon Best said the delay was to allow Stallings the opportunity to pass the national-reserve bill.  
But that killed Haines' chances to build his campground soon.  
"I hope it (the bill) does pass fast, but I've dealt with the federal government all these years and I don't think it will," Haines said. "We're dead in the water."  
Haines applied at the end of March for a sewer permit — actually an out-house permit — in anticipation of building his 26-site campground.

Haines thought little of the application because the U.S. Forest Service already has two open pit outhouses within the City of Rocks.  
"But Jaren Tolman, senior environmental specialist with the South Central District Health Department, denied Haines' sewer permit Thursday because of the county building-permit moratorium. Also, Tolman said other health issues remained unresolved in his application.  
Tolman said the health department had not inspected the Forest Service's facilities, installed in late 1986.  
Haines' land lies along the City of Rocks Road near Register Rock, about half-way between Birch Creek Road and Almo. The area is near Circle Creek, one of few sources of water in the area.  
"The water makes it an attractive area for a government campground," said Zeke Zimmerman, a ranger for the Forest Service. But such a free campground organized under the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and state Parks and Recreation would be free and could undercut Haines' campground, Zimmerman

said.  
"If I were him, I would want to know up front" whether there would be a federal campground, Zimmerman said. But that decision won't be made until a formal management plan is designed, once a national-reserve bill becomes law.  
Haines concedes that a federal campground could ultimately close his. "Down the road, they may need to do away" with my campground," Haines said.  
Awaiting passage of the bill has also hindered current management plans, Zimmerman said. He said temporary arrangements between Forest Service, BLM, parks and Cassia County, continue this year as they have for the past four.  
"The agencies each kick in \$500, to pool \$2,000 to hire a person for the City of Rocks." In addition to general oversight, the person calculates "use figures," such as investigating conditions of trails and fences, to help design formal management practices later.  
"It's a lot of paperwork," Zimmerman said.

# Obituaries



**Warren James Chandler**  
WENDELL — Warren James Chandler, 77, Wendell, died Saturday morning, April 16, 1988, at his home of a prolonged illness.  
He was born November 4, 1910, in Burton, Idaho. He has been a long time area farmer, dairyman, and former owner of the Hub City Laundry, donating much of his time to community service. He was a member and High Priest in the L.D.S. Church.  
He married Ivy Christensen on May 20, 1937, in the Salt Lake Temple.  
He is survived by his wife of Wendell; two daughters, Lola Little of Wendell, and Donna Anderson of Burley; three sons, Ron and Jay Chandler, both of Wendell and Wayne Chandler of Hansen; 30 grandchildren, and 40 great-grandchildren; five sisters, Jean Folkman of Jerome, Bernice Strickland of Gooding, Betty Ebberts of North Hightland, Calif., and Jean DeFillippis of Burley; two brothers, Alvin Chandler of Boise and Wesley Chandler of Carpinteria, Calif.  
He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, two granddaughters, and one grandson.  
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, April 19, 1988, at the Wendell L.D.S. Stake Center, with Bishop Ron Bulmer officiating. Interment will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends and family may call at DeMurray's Funeral Chapel from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. today, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

**Elizabeth Marquez**  
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth Marquez, 76, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday at her home. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Mary Helen Mann**  
JEROME — Mary Helen Mann, 90, died Saturday morning at her home. Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel tomorrow.

**Funeral for Moe Chatterton**  
TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Moe Chatterton, 81, of Twin Falls, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Buhl West End Cemetery.  
Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel today between 3 and 8 p.m.  
The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute or the Heart Association.

**WENDELL** — Mass will be celebrated for Manuel Matos, 68, of Wendell, at 1 p.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Raymond O. Losser, 67, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today

**Open**  
Continued from Page B1  
sent Idaho," he said.  
But Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, urged the media to come up with a comprehensive standard for the release of names of crime victims and witnesses.  
Individual media organizations have guidelines on use of names in crime cases, but guidelines covering more than one news-gathering organization have generally not been implemented.  
On open meetings legislation, Fairchild said he had attempted to pass a law in this area several years ago, but was defeated by intense lobbying by local agencies of government, such as school boards, councils, and hospitals, which prefer the more restrictive provisions of the present act.  
"It is a non-entity," he said of the present law. "A paper tiger with no teeth in it." He urged the media to speak with a more united voice and to do a better job of explaining why secrecy in government hurts the public.  
On another issue, Fairchild said he is considering introducing a law to restrict the use of grand juries in Idaho, which he said, were becoming more widely used by local prosecutors.  
He said he had been following the use of the grand jury in Twin Falls County and had noted its problems in both formation and in the presentation of evidence.  
"We need guidelines to restrict their use to the tightest situations," Fairchild said.  
His view was echoed by Twin Falls attorney Robert Bartlett, who said the local grand jury seemed destined to result in a large number of appeals to

the Idaho Supreme Court, and the likely reversal of convictions.  
The major result so far, Bartlett quipped, was that the grand jury had given young prosecutors the opportunity to "stand around in the hall in their suits and vests, carrying armloads of files, whispering importantly to each other."

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# Services

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**TWIN FALLS** — The service for Raymond O. Losser, 67, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held today

at 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Boise, with burial in Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise, under direction of the Alden-Wiggerson Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**JEROME** — A graveside service for H. Bernice Schuth, 89, of Jerome, and formerly of the Kimberly-Hansen area, who died Thursday, will take place today at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Warren E. Schuth will speak. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to the Salvation Army.

**TWIN FALLS** — A funeral for Ruchel Hughes Brown, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Bishop Ludell Waldron

officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

**TWIN FALLS** — The service for James E. Higgins, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Cremation will be under direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity, and may be left at White Mortuary, or mailed to Box 846, Twin Falls, 83303

**GANNETT** — A Masonic graveside service for J. Eugene Fredrickson, 72, of Gannett, who died Wednesday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Bellevue Cemetery. Huxley Lodge No. 16 AF and AM will officiate, with Pete Johnson as worshipful master.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Jamie Watkins, and Mrs. Brad Watkins, both of Huhl

**Released**  
Mrs. Lee Binnett of Oakley; Mrs. Brent Bowen of Burley; Margaret Dunlap of Buhl; Jerry Honsinger of Rupert; Mrs. Gertrude Deanna Decaria; Melba Rogers; Anthony Whitehawk; all of Kootenai Falls; Mr. Michael Murphy of Jerome; Louis S. Anderson; Barry; Cindy Adams; and Abby of Alhambra; Lisa Finch of Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth Burk & son, Mrs. Duncan Douglas, Paula Arthur Rathe of Heyburn; Crickett Tranner of Rupert; Julie Weigga; Mrs. Fred Schuler; Mrs. Neal Wacholz and son, and Mrs. Teresa of Heyburn; and Theo Wickel of Heyburn.

**Births**  
CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Admitted  
Laura Grant of Rupert, and Theo Wickel of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Mrs. Lee Binnett of Oakley; Mrs. Brent Bowen of Burley; Margaret Dunlap of Buhl; Jerry Honsinger of Rupert; Mrs. Gertrude Deanna Decaria; Melba Rogers; Anthony Whitehawk; all of Kootenai Falls; Mr. Michael Murphy of Jerome; Louis S. Anderson; Barry; Cindy Adams; and Abby of Alhambra; Lisa Finch of Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth Burk & son, Mrs. Duncan Douglas, Paula Arthur Rathe of Heyburn; Crickett Tranner of Rupert; Julie Weigga; Mrs. Fred Schuler; Mrs. Neal Wacholz and son, and Mrs. Teresa of Heyburn; and Theo Wickel of Heyburn.

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# High-stakes Boston Marathon set today

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

BOSTON — Today's 92nd Boston Marathon was more than just a race for immediate gold and glory. It was a race that could be the catalyst for Olympic gold and glory later in the year.

The men's and women's winners of the world's oldest marathon — the last major international 26-mile, 385-yard test for these runners before the Olympics — were expected to gain tremendous psychological lifts on their way to September's Seoul Games.

"Most of the people who will be strong for the Olympics will be here," Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, one of the favorites, said of the race that was to start at 10 a.m. MDT start in the little town of Hopkinton, west of Boston.

"It would be great to win Boston. It would give me confidence for the Olympics. It's good to run a fast time before the Olympics."

In order to win, Hussein, seeking his first Olympic berth, had to beat an outstanding field that included Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, Steve Jones of Wales, John Treacy of Ireland and Geoff Smith of Britain — all Olympic veterans and potential Olympians this year.

The only medalist among them, however, was Treacy, who took the marathon silver in 1984.

The women's field was headed by Portugal's Rosa Mota, the 1984 Olympic bronze medalist, and Britain's Priscilla Welch, the sixth-place finisher at Los Angeles.

The men's runners at Boston were started by the world-best of 2 hours,

6 minutes, 49 seconds, turned in by Belaine Densimo of Ethiopia at Rotterdam Sunday, plus the runner-up time of 2:07:07, the second-fastest ever, by Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti.

But they had consolation in the fact they would not have to face Densimo nor third-place finisher Wodajo Bulti (2:08:44) of Ethiopia in the Olympics, because the Ethiopians are not going to the Games.

Smith, the 1984 and 1985 Boston champion, agreed with Hussein about the depth and the quality of this year's field.

"I think Boston is next to the Olympics (in importance)," he said, "just like Boston was last year to the World Championships."

Hussein was looking ahead to the Olympics in hopes of Kenya making retribution for the past three Games.

The Kenyans did not compete in the 1976 and 1980 Olympics because of boycotts and they did not fare well in 1984.

"I don't think they were mentally prepared for the '84 Games," Hussein said. "But the way they ran in the (1987) World Championships (at Rome) and in the World Cross-Country Championships (last month at Auckland, New Zealand), I think they have the momentum."

The momentum began mounting in the World Championships, as the Kenyans won three gold medals — Billy Kouchellah in the 800 meters, Paul Kipkoech in the 10,000 and Douglas Wakihuru in the marathon.

And it kept rolling in the Cross-Country Championships, as the Kenyans took the first four places and eight of the first nine.

# Ethiopian breaks world mark in marathon on eve of Boston

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Belaine Densimo of Ethiopia set a world record in the marathon Sunday, covering the 26 miles, 385 yards in 2 hours, 6 minutes and 49 seconds.

Densimo, 31, bettered the 3-year-old record of Carlos Lopes of Portugal, who covered the distance in 2:07:12 in the 1985 running of this race.

"I am not even tired," Densimo said after defending his title in the race.

Densimo finished 16 seconds ahead of Ahmed Saleh of Djibouti, who also broke Lopes' record with a time of 2:07:07 after having shared the lead with Densimo until the fi-

nal 1/4 miles.

Saleh was followed by two more Ethiopians, Wojanab Bulti and Abbe Mekonen, who finished in 2:08:44 and 2:09:33, respectively.

Densimo, Saleh, Bulti and Mekonen all went to the lead at the start along with several other runners including Kunimitsu Itoh of Japan, who finished in 2:12:19.

With Robert de Brouwer of the Netherlands setting the pace, the group covered the first three miles in 15:06. They maintained that pace for the next three miles, sometimes even slightly increasing it, and they passed the 6-mile mark in just over 30 minutes.

# Sports

Monday, April 18, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

## It's been Cinderella year for ABC

By COLIN MULDOON  
Times-News correspondent

**T**WIN FALLS — The Cinderella Story is a popular sports-media phrase for teams or individuals that do uncommonly well in a tournament situation and in every tournament it seems, there is one Cinderella.

In keeping with this tradition, the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament, in its ninth and final week at the Bowladrome and Magic Bowl, has its own Cinderella.

Five Cinderellas actually, ABC Christian Day Care Center is leading the Class C team handicap and scratch divisions with 3,096 and 2,286 pins, respectively.

To call the ABC team underdogs going into the tournament would have been an understatement. To call it flat out least likely to succeed would have been more appropriate.

"We used to get bottom-cender pins (from the Pioneer League at the Magic Bowl) for finishing last," ABC captain Jennifer McClellan says. "We didn't think we would place (in the state tourney) at all."

"I sponsored a team for four years (prior to the formation of the present ABC team) and we were always on the bottom," says ABC Christian Day Care Center owner and team member Shirley McClellan.

In fact, at the outset of this year's state tournament, ABC was 11th in a league of 13 teams. At season's end, it was ninth. Not bad in comparison with previous ABC teams.

So how does a near last-place team

win the state women's championship? "We just had a hot day," Jennifer says.

A hot day, on the first weekend of the tournament in early March, might be putting it mildly.

As a team, ABC scored 234 points over its season average, nearly 20 points per individual per game.

The ABC team was formed in August of last year. Shirley McClellan, a certified preschool teacher, and daughter Jennifer, a store clerk in Jerome, called on Joanne Small and Jeni Smith, both local bank tellers, and Georgia Randall, a store clerk.

With bowling being the popular sport it is in the Magic Valley, Jennifer McClellan says "we were lucky to even start a team."

In eight months, however, ABC has gone from being a luckily formed team to one on the verge of taking home the \$275 purse for first place in its division.

Long practices and intense dedication are not included in this success story. In fact, the team members concede that none of them practice during the week.

"I just need a break," says Shirley McClellan, "and bowling's my break."

"Once in a while I bowl (outside of league play) when I'm bored," Jennifer McClellan adds.

"Most of us just bowl for the fun of it," she says. "We would like to get trophies, we would like to improve but we're not going to cry if we get last."

The younger McClellan added the advantages of not playing for keeps.

"(In competition) you don't tense up," she says.

According to the elder McClellan, a good relationship between team members is an important ingredient for

• See BOWLING on Page B4



ABC Christian Day Care's Class C leading bowling team, from left, Joanne Small, Shirley McClellan, Jennifer McClellan, and Georgia Randall. Not pictured is Jeni Smith

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, April 18.

### Sunday's games

- Baseball**
- Major leagues**
- National League**
- Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
  - New York 3, St. Louis 2
  - Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 7
  - Houston 5, Cincinnati 3
  - Atlanta 3, Los Angeles 1
  - San Francisco 9, San Diego 4
- American League**
- Boston 15, Texas 2
  - Cleveland 4, Baltimore 1
  - Detroit 6, Kansas City 6
  - Toronto 2, Minnesota 0
  - Milwaukee 6, New York 3
  - Chicago 7, Oakland 6
  - California 7, Seattle 4

### Basketball

- NBA**
- Horstun 127, Los Angeles Lakers 119
  - Chicago-105, Milwaukee 97
  - Washington 98, Boston 92
  - Denver 133, Dallas 122
  - Portland 112, Sacramento 102

### Ice hockey

### NHL playoffs

- Second Round**
- Today's games**
- New Jersey at Washington
  - Boston at Montreal
- Tuesday, April 19**
- Edmonton at Calgary
  - St. Louis at Detroit
- Wednesday, April 20**
- New Jersey at Washington
  - Boston at Montreal
- Thursday, April 21**
- Edmonton at Calgary
  - St. Louis at Detroit
- Friday, April 22**
- Washington at New Jersey
  - Montreal at Boston
- Saturday, April 23**
- Calgary at Edmonton
  - Detroit at St. Louis
- Sunday, April 24**
- Washington at New Jersey
  - Montreal at Boston
- Monday, April 25**
- Calgary at Edmonton
  - Detroit at St. Louis
- Tuesday, April 26**
- New Jersey at Washington, if necessary
  - Boston at Montreal, if necessary
- Wednesday, April 27**
- Edmonton at Calgary, if necessary
  - St. Louis at Detroit, if necessary

## In brief . . .

- McEnroe surprises Edberg**
- TOKYO (AP)** — John McEnroe, serving strongly and volleying well, fumbled favorably Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-2 Sunday in the men's singles finals of the Japan Open Tennis Championship for his first major victory in 19 months.
- It was the first major tournament for McEnroe, ranked No. 1 in the world from 1981 until 1984 but currently ranked just 25th. It was also his first victory since he won in Scottsdale, Arizona on Oct. 11, 1986.
- It was McEnroe's seventh career victory in eight matches against Edberg, who is ranked third in the world.
- Norman wins Heritage Classic**
- HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)** — Greg Norman, accompanied by a gravely ill teenager whose wish was to watch him play, came from four shots back Sunday to score his first American victory in two years, a one-shot triumph in the Heritage Classic.
- Jamie Hutton, a 17-year-old leukemia patient whose wish it was to see Norman play, walked every step and watched every stroke as Norman emerged from a four-man scramble with a bogey-free final round of 5-under-par 66.
- Lopez wins L.A. LPGA in playoff**
- LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Nancy Lopez rolled in a 3-foot par putt to defeat Marta Figueras-Dotti on their second playoff hole Sunday and win the \$400,000 Al Star-Centinel Hospital tournament.
- Figueras-Dotti, the only Spanish player to ever play on the LPGA Tour, had just missed her slightly longer putt to open the door for Lopez.
- Both Lopez and Figueras-Dotti had routine pars on the first extra hole; No. 18. They then went back to the 14th hole to continue, and Lopez ended the playoff there.
- Lopez had charged from four shots off the pace at the start of the final day of the 54-hole tournament at Rancho Park, shooting a 5-under-par 67.

## IAAF tells Britain to ban Budd

By ANDREW WARSHAW  
The Associated Press

**LONDON** — The same people who helped bring Zola Budd to Britain four years ago so the South African native could compete in the Olympics, now have to drop her from their roster or face having no track and field competitors in Seoul.

Next Sunday, the British Amateur Athletics Board will announce whether it has agreed to comply with a request from its governing body to bar Budd for at least 12 months for contacts with her homeland, outlawed from international athletics because of its apartheid policies.

If the BAAB does not, Britain's entire track and field team could be absent from Seoul.

"There are 23 other Olympic sports but of course athletics is the centerpiece," said Charles Palmer, chairman of the British Olympic Association. "I am not about to decide to impose a decision on the BAAB. I want to give them time to sort their thoughts out."

At a meeting of its 23-member Council on Saturday, the International Amateur Athletic Federation asked the BAAB to ban Budd for at least 12 months, taking in the Olympic Games and the world track championships next March.

In what is believed to be an unprecedented move in world athletics, the IAAF gave British officials 30 days to respond. The BAAB said it would announce its next move at a meeting in London on Sunday.

The Council, which ruled that Budd was suspended in the interim, said that if it was not satisfied with the BAAB's actions, it would have to "consider exercising its suspensive powers."

That would mean Britain being expelled from IAAF membership and all its track and field athletes being barred from competing anywhere in the world.

Palmer said his association at this stage could not contemplate sending a team to Seoul without its athletics squad. But he declined to take sides over the Budd affair, saying both the IAAF and the BAAB could be in the right.

"Until the BAAB makes its decision, it does not have any effect on us at the moment," Palmer said.

## Starling thumps Breland to a draw

**Los Angeles Times**

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — The Mark Breland Story, the one that began several years before the Olympic Games, and continued until last summer, seemed to have been brought to the final chapter Saturday night.

In a hotly disputed decision, Breland, in the eyes of most of the 6,248 present, got a gift draw with World Boxing Association champion Marlon Starling.

Starling, most ringsiders thought, seemed to have decisively beaten Breland.

At the end, Breland, the 1984 Olympic welterweight champion, was behind on some ringside score cards by as much as 10 points. Nevada judge Jerry Roth had Starling a 116-113 winner, Nevada judge Dave Moratti had Breland by 115-114, and judge Elias Quintana of New Mexico called it a 114-114 draw.

The Los Angeles Times had Starling

the winner, 115-113.

In the first main event, J.C. Superstar himself, Mexico's Julio-Cesar Chavez, ran his out-of-this-world record to 57-0 with a sixth-round TKO over unexpectedly tough Rodolfo Aguilar of Panama.

Breland, who was ahead on the judges' cards when Starling knocked him out in the 11th round last August in Colombia, S.C., seemed by many to have regressed in the rematch.





## Hostage on hijacked jet warns of 'black end'

The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A passenger aboard a hijacked Kuwait Airways jumbo jet said Sunday about 35 hostages on the plane faced certain death if Kuwait refused to release 17 convicted terrorists.

"All the passengers are in good health. I hope the Kuwait government will act quickly to liberate the 17 young prisoners. Otherwise we all face a black end," said the man. He identified himself as Suleiman Farhan Doukhi. Doukhi, who spoke Arabic in a firm voice, also sent greetings to the Kuwait people, to my mother and father and to all those who miss me."

The message appeared to be a recording.

On Friday, the hijackers brought two other passengers to the aircraft's radio to make similar statements to the control tower, and on Thursday.

Since the Bangkok-to-Kuwait flight was hijacked April

5, the hijackers have demanded the release of the 17 extremists, jailed for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in Kuwait in December 1983.

Kuwait has rejected the demand. The plane, carrying 112 passengers, first landed in Iran, where 57 hostages were released and additional hijackers reportedly boarded the plane. The jet then went to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the gunmen killed two passengers and released 13.

On Tuesday night, it arrived in Algiers and on Friday the hijackers released an ailing hostage.

Algerian officials said Sunday that Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat was expected in Algiers but declined to say when he would arrive or whether he would play a role in the negotiations.

On the morning of the 13th day of the crisis, Algerian authorities abruptly expelled hundreds of print and television reporters from the section of the VIP lounge where

they had been staying for nearly a week.

Reporters moved into tents, erected by Algerian security men, on the lawn near the lounge.

At about the same time, Algerian policemen, armed with pistols, took up position on the roof of the terminal building facing the plane. It was not clear why they had been dispatched.

One official, who refused to be identified by name, said the lounge was needed for Arab ambassadors expected to come to the airport for a possible expansion of the negotiations.

The official declined to provide any details.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen have threatened to fly the jet out of Algeria "to settle our score with Kuwait somewhere else." Early Sunday, they said they would extend their "departure time warning" to pursue negotiations. There has been no indication of where they might go.

The estimated five to eight hijackers asked for and received about 6,600 gallons of fuel to maintain conditions inside the plane, but it did not set a deadline or directly repeat their previous threats to kill the hostages and blow up the plane. The hijackers also asked for and were given newspapers.

On Saturday, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, Kuwait's ruler, telephoned President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria to ask that the plane not be allowed to leave.

In a brief statement in Arabic to the control tower, the hijackers said, "At the request of our brothers the Algerians we announce that we have agreed to extend the departure time warning to give an opportunity for the efforts by the Algerians."

Algerian negotiators boarded the blue and white Boeing 747 twice during the day, first at 11:10 a.m. (6:10 a.m.) and again at 4:45 p.m. (11:45 a.m.).

## Talks to continue, Nicaraguans say

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Negotiators for the leftist Sandinista government and Contra rebels were deadlocked Sunday over when a permanent truce in the six-year civil war should begin.

But spokesmen for both sides said they were not ready to quit the high-level closed-door talks, which began Friday night and are the first held in the capital since the war began in November 1981.

The U.S.-backed Contras are insisting the Sandinistas must rewrite the constitution and institute democratic reforms before they sign any truce. The Sandinistas are demanding that a permanent truce be signed first.

Rebel spokesman Bosco Matamoros called the discussions "frank" and said he was optimistic. Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco called Saturday's meeting "productive" and added, "We advanced quite a bit."

Despite the lack of agreement on a truce, a 60-day cease-fire that started April 1 appeared to be holding Sun-

day, and neither side complained of any major incidents.

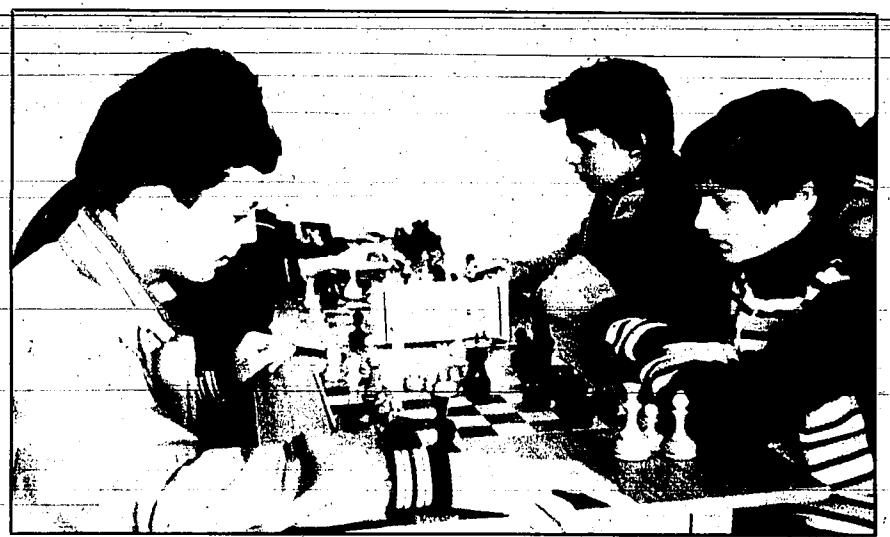
The cease-fire, agreed upon in March calls for the rebels to gather in seven cease-fire zones.

But details of when they will rally, how will they be resupplied, whether they will be allowed to keep their weapons, and how this is going to be verified have not been fully worked out.

About 1,000 Sandinista supporters rallied Saturday outside the U.S. Embassy in Managua to protest American support for the Contras and to demand that leaders of the Contra umbrella organization, the Nicaraguan Resistance, sign a permanent truce immediately.

The demonstration was peaceful and no arrests were reported.

"If they insist on a truce just to dismember the Nicaraguan Resistance, leaving intact the Sandinista's political-military regime, then there will be no peace or development not only in Nicaragua but throughout Central America."



New York City's Jose Tavarez (left), 15, faces Andrei Krasavin, 14, in a chess competition in Moscow Sunday

## Poles pay homage to uprising heroes

The Associated Press

WARSAW, Poland — More than 6,000 Poles paid homage to the heroes of the Jewish Ghetto Uprising at an unsanctioned rally Sunday, then retraced the route of condemned Jews to the deportation site for the Nazi death camps.

In a tribute under bright sunlight in front of the Monument to the Heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto, the 1943 uprising's last commander in Poland, Marek Edelman, and leaders of the banned trade union Solidarity spoke of the tragedy of the Holocaust.

"We bend our heads in homage to the courage and dignity of the fighters, and at the same time to all those who were dying of starvation, from bullets, in flames. To all victims," said Solidarity spokesman Janusz Onyszkiewicz, reading a letter to the crowd from union chairman Lech Walesa.

Authorities had told the citizens' committee organizing the ceremony that it would be illegal.

But police did not interfere either during the speeches and wreath-laying at the monument or as the banner-carrying throng made its way to the old deportation site at Umschlagplatz, about a half-mile away. Earlier, thousands of people, including U.S. labor leader Albert Shanker, packed the city's Jewish cemetery to honor two Jewish socialist executives executed by the Soviet Union in 1943.

Across town in the Parliament building, the Yad Vashem Institute of Jerusalem honored more than 100 Poles for their efforts to rescue Jews during World War II.

## Harlem teens take on the Soviets

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Jose Tavarez brought the street smarts of New York City to a battle Sunday with a Soviet foe.

The contest between the 15-year-old Harlem resident and Moscow teen-ager Andrei Krasavin lasted just 15 minutes. Krasavin took a last look at the chessboard and resigned, the victim of an unusual program to teach New York students English through the ancient game.

Tavarez and his schoolmates, however, have enjoyed only mixed success in their chess matches in the chess-worshipping Soviet Union, homeland of world champion Garry Kasparov.

"The first day they played, they were sort of destroyed," said William Hall, their English teacher and chess mentor.

The 11 students from Junior High School No. 99 in East Harlem, a crime- and drug-plagued area of Manhattan, came to the Soviet Union for two weeks to challenge counterparts at their favorite game.

The trip was masterminded by Hall, who

teaches English through chess to 40 pupils from Puerto Rico, Ecuador, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Hong Kong and other countries. The students belong to his "Royal Knights" chess club. "I saw that kids who were having difficulty learning were intrigued by chess," said 62-year-old Hall, who has been teaching for 23 years. "The motivation was so great that they improved their English faster."

"Do they have an egghed-nerd image?" Hall asked. "The answer is no, with a capital 'N.' They play baseball, soccer, street hockey, and they drive to excel in chess carries over."

The New Yorkers, clad in sneakers and blue jackets with their club's name, met their Soviet opponents Sunday at Pioneer Palace, a children's recreation center in Moscow's Lenin Hills. In a third-floor classroom used to teach the game to budding grandmasters, the Americans sat down at brown wooden tables inlaid with chessboards to test themselves against some of the Soviet capital's best young players.

Previous showings by the Royal Knights, who arrived in Moscow April 10 and had played at the

Spartak and Central Soviet chess clubs, ranged from disastrous to encouraging.

"The Russians know clever moves that we don't, and that gives them control of the center of the board," said Tony Pagan, 15, whose parents are from Ecuador.

Tavarez, a club member of Puerto Rican origin, who has played chess for only seven months, was one of the winners Sunday. "He wants to take on the best," Hall said. "On the way over here, his question was, 'Does (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev play chess?'"

The tour began to take shape last year, when the Royal Knights played 17th in a national scholastic tournament. Two club members playing at the Manhattan Chess Planning and fund raising, as well as \$20,000 in corporate sponsorship to make the idea a reality.

The group was scheduled to leave Moscow on Monday for Eshera, a resort on the Black Sea. They will spend three days there, travel to Leningrad to visit that northern Russian city and play more chess, then return to New York on April 24.

## Briefly

### Iraq claims land victory

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said Sunday its troops backed by units of the elite Presidential Guard retook part of the southern Faw peninsula, captured by Iran in early 1986.

Also, four injured crewmen from the missile frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts, which hit a mine in the Persian Gulf last week, were flown from Bahrain to an American military hospital in West Germany.

A correspondent for the Iraqi News Agency reported seeing the bodies of thousands of Iranian troops on the battlefield and said that large numbers also were captured.

Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, denied the Iraqi claim, saying the attackers were driven back by Iranian Revolutionary Guards with hundreds of Iraqi casualties. Tehran radio reported "heavy fighting" in the Faw area Sunday evening and claimed Iraqi forces "used internationally banned chemical weapons against the Iranian forces there."

Iraq said it fired six missiles into Tehran and another into the southern city of Shiraz, bringing the number fired into Tehran to 132 since Feb. 29. Tehran radio said the latest missile attacks killed nine civilians and damaged homes and shops.

### Demjanjuk in last round

JERUSALEM (AP) — John Demjanjuk, who has spent the past 11 years fighting charges he was the notorious-Nazi death camp guard "Ivan

the Terrible," faces a verdict Monday in his 14-month-long court battle in Israel.

The three-judge panel's 450-page judgment is based on more than 15,000 pages of emotionally charged testimony from Holocaust survivors, documents experts and the suspect himself.

Holocaust mastermind Adolf Eichmann, the only other Nazi war criminal to be tried in Israel, was convicted and hanged in 1962. Unlike Eichmann, Demjanjuk has insisted he is an innocent victim of mistaken identity.

The retired auto worker from Cleveland, Ohio, is charged with operating gas chambers that killed 850,000 Jews at the Treblinka death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in 1942 and 1943.

Many observers argue the case against Demjanjuk has not been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt, despite the tearful insistence of five death camp survivors who claim to recognize the defendant as "Ivan" more than 40 years after the Holocaust.

### Stability greets Aquino

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corason Aquino returned Sunday from a visit to China and said the capture of renegade soldiers during her absence proved political stability was a "permanent condition in the Philippines."

"No one can say now that political stability in the Philippines is a daily battle that must be waged by the president herself," Aquino said during a welcoming ceremony at a heavily guarded air base near Manila. She left Thursday for China and returned home

after an overnight stay in Hong Kong. It was her first trip abroad since visiting Japan in November 1986.

Aquino became the chief executive after President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the country in February 1986 during a civilian-military revolt. He is now living in Hawaii.

"I think we have done our country proud during this trip," Aquino said. "More particularly the Filipino people, who have shown once and for all that freedom and stability are not weak and fragile achievements but a permanent condition in the Philippines."

### U.N. convoy turned back

JERUSALEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers Sunday turned back a U.N. convoy carrying food and other supplies to this West Bank camp, where refugees under a 32-day-old curfew complained of severe shortages.

An Israeli soldier guarding the Jelazoun camp told U.N. officials their convoy posed a security threat.

Jelazoun, home to about 5,000 refugees on a hillside 15 miles north of Jerusalem, has been under the longest continuous curfew on a camp since the Palestinian uprising began in early December, U.N. officials say. The Israeli army says it is one of the most violent spots in the West Bank.

The army uses curfews here and elsewhere in the occupied territories, held since the 1967 Middle East War, in an attempt to blunt the protests against its military rule. During a curfew, residents are confined to their homes and can circulate only with special permission from the army.

## Rustlers murder 192 in camp raids

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rustlers armed with machetes and rifles raided nomad camps at dawn and killed 192 people and injured 50 in a remote part of northwestern Kenya, the government said Sunday.

The rustlers stole about 3,500 cattle, sheep, goats and donkeys, officials said. Forty of the 50 rustlers were captured and killed and about 3,000 animals were recovered.

The sky over the massacre scene was black with vultures. Hyenas and other wild animals ravaged the bodies of the victims, said the Sunday Nation, an independent newspaper.

Laban Kitele, a minister of state in the office of the president, said police tracked and killed about 40 of the 50 rustlers in a search aided by recent heavy rains in the district. The rest escaped across the border to Sudan.

Kitele said in a statement that the attackers were a well-armed "terror gang" of Sudanese from the Toposa tribe and Idiagrup from Ethiopia.

The attackers hit 30 nomadic camps about 30 miles west of the border town of Lokichoggio on Wednesday. The semi-arid district, whose

mountains and rugged valleys make it inaccessible by car, is near the borders of Ethiopia, Sudan and Uganda.

Police recovered 3,000 of about 3,500 animals stolen by the rustlers, Kitele said.

"Rustlers have lost all respect for human life to the extent that they will massacre human beings in cold blood," Kitele said. "I wish to warn anybody within Kenya or outside still harboring ideas of rustling to desist."

Government response to rustling will always be prompt and aggressive hot pursuit."

In the latest incident, rustlers struck at 6 a.m. and killed men, women and children with crude machetes and automatic and semi-automatic rifles, Mohamed Yusuf Haji, the Rift Valley provincial commissioner, told the Sunday Nation. The newspaper had chartered a plane to the area.

Haji said he found only bones and skulls left by scavenging animals when he visited the scene.

Rustling is a tradition among East Africa's nomadic tribes, who regularly cross borders in search of pasture for their animals.



# Legal. Announcements-Selected offers

002-017

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The Times-News

### LEGAL NOTICE

3. Policy is added to direct payments to a refugee from sponsor or voluntary agency (VOLAG) are treated as income.

The following is a summary of the proposed changes to sections 3171, 3172, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations Governing Refugee Resettlement proposed renumbering of unaffected sections is not shown.

33-8200. Adopted, amended, repealed and renumbered section entitled "FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO REFUGEES"; and

33-8400. Repealed and renumbered section entitled "MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM".

4. REFUGES. "AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be postmarked or delivered on or before May 11, 1988.

DATED this 7th day of April, 1988. D. K. J. Superior Administrative Procedure Section DHW Legal Services Division 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-3590 PUBLISH: Monday, April 18, 25 and May 2, 1988.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MAKE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance and Medical Assistance.

1. The proposed actions, under Docket Nos 0301-8801 and 0308-8801 involve the amendment and adoption of rules governing Eligibility for Financial Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

2. In compliance with Section 67 5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 39-106(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1987, effective July 1, 1988.

3. PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for hearing are submitted to the Director of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5818, Boise, Idaho, on or before May 11, 1988, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing will be accessible to the physically handicapped. Interpretation and translation services are provided for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

4. The deadline for disabled widower(s) to apply for Medicaid protection is being extended for June 30, 1987, to June 30, 1988.

5. The amount of the Federal Social Security benefits a person can continue to qualify for Medicaid if they would be eligible but for the amount of their Social Security benefits. The person must be at least 60 but not 65 to qualify under this provision.

6. The amount of income a Medicaid recipient is a nursing home can claim to meet his personal and increased needs is being increased.

7. The maximum age for Medicaid eligibility of the Qualified child coverage group is raised to age six from under age five.

The following is a summary of the proposed changes to sections 3171, 3172, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations Governing Refugee Resettlement proposed renumbering of unaffected sections is not shown.

33-1200. Amended section entitled "APPROVED URNSING HOME".

3-1404.21. Amended section entitled "QUALIFIED CHILD".

3-1404.23. Amended section entitled "DISABLED WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS".

3-1404.29. Adopted section entitled "PERSON RECEIVING EARLY WIDOW'S OR WIDOWERS SOCIAL SECURITY".

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### Announcements

001-Florists

002-Lost & Found

Black and White Border Collie lost in the area of the Magic Valley Mall. 734-5684

FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER OCC: 139 6th AVE. W.

1. Female Lab x Pom pup, black and white

2. Male x Labrador pup, black and white

3. Male x Pom pup, black and white

4. Female x Pom pup, black and white

5. Male x Pom pup, black and white

6. Female x Pom pup, black and white

7. Male x Pom pup, black and white

8. Female x Pom pup, black and white

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10. Female x Pom pup, black and white

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27. Male x Pom pup, black and white

28. Female x Pom pup, black and white

29. Male x Pom pup, black and white

30. Female x Pom pup, black and white

### 006-Personals

DIAL-A-DATE

1976-1111 Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. See in a list.

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7am. 24 hours on weekends.

LOSE WEIGHT Revolutionary new method available. Controlling weight with PATCH technology. Wear it, you lose it. It's that simple. 335. Guarantors. Dr. J. R. Diaboula. Reader: Call 734-7008.

Magic Valley's newest way to meet singles. Magic Valley Singles Registry. 1535 4th St. Phone: 734-5684. 1201-41. Call 734-5642 for more information.

OVERSEAS AND AROUND THE WORLD PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing available. Call: Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472. 24 hours a day.

Design draftsman Mechanical experience required. Minimum 5 years experience. Send resume and references to: Roy Industries Inc., P.O. Box 4787, Boise, ID 83711.

Electrician-experience in commercial, residential and industrial. Must be willing to relocate. Immediate position. Call 702-288-6661.

Couple to mgm motel in East Idaho. 733-1593/733-4952

Experienced Jeep haul truck driver. Good pay and unique incentive bonuses. Must have verifiable and clean driving record. Call 876-1184 or 438-5667.

Experienced vinyl floor mechanic. Contact Banner Builders. 733-1222.

Experienced electrician. Good salary. Housing available. Call 853-327-2385 vics.

Experienced welder. Working parents desire helper to care for 2 year old child & 2 month old baby. General cleaning and light cooking. Must be mature, reliable, non-smoker. Willing to be part of a caring family. Will supply room & board & pay commensurate with your commitment. Send resumes, pictures, salary request, latest references to: Mrs. C. Chen, 7 Martino Drive, Somerset, NJ 08872.

BIOLOGY: Recent Community College graduate. High Biology position. Responsibilities include: Human anatomy and Physiology. Non-Medical. Biology and possibly Environmental Biology. Salary: \$2900 or submit resume direct to Elliott Industrial Co, 5862 US 101, Boise, ID 83738.

Growing Jewelry and body shop has openings for experienced shop personnel due to increased sales volume. Top pay and benefits. Send resume to: Body Jewelry, 100 Times News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION Train part time as a Heavy Construction Equipment Operator. Train weekends. Qualifications: Masters Learner & earn over a weekend to start. 733-2671 in Twin Falls. Army Reserve. Do All You Can Do.

Help wanted. Interested applicants for a position in oil-servo gasconvention store in Walla, WA on lease consignment. Only candidates non-drinker need apply. Apply to: Petco, 752-3761 or 702-322-4277.

CLASSIFIED ADS are a great investment. Give us a call today. 733-0626.

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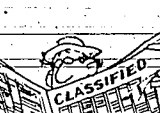


Selected offers-Rentals

017-054

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

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active readers

When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs - maybe it's in your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

**CLASSIFIED: WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?**

Perhaps...

**The Times-News**  
733-0626

**030-Homes For Sale**

FHMA Townhouses in Halley, Ida. Low maintenance. Loans Available.

**INVESTORS WELCOME.** 3 bedrooms - ranging from \$28,900 to \$35,900. For more information - contact FHMA in Shoshone, Ida. at (208) 888-2527.

An Equal Opportunity Lender  
Farmers Home Administration  
P.O. Box 584  
Shoshone, Idaho 83352

**034-Jerome Homes**

3 bdrm., 2 bath tri-level. 1 1/2 acres, owner must sell. SW of Jerome, \$58,500. Call 324-3049 or 324-3815 after 5.

**036-Real Estate Wanted.**

Home outside of Twin Falls. 310' x 60' lots, with 1/2 acre lot. Renters will pay \$200 per month, up to 10%. Would like some land. Call Collette Lee L. Curtis, 1-619-226-1805.

**045-Mobile Homes**

One double-wide mobile-home on 4-acre, 1/4 mile West of T.F. 345,000. 733-0165.

Hollister, doublewide, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, deck, new roof, w/propagator or move. For more info call 655-4213.

**051-Unfurn. Houses**

B105 \$145, in-Kimberly - 2 bdrm, carpet, W/D hook-up, w/bsmt & yard.  
Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-4101.  
B112 2275 Sq. 2 bdrm, family rm, carpeted, washer/dryer, microwave, wood stove, furnace, base ad, garage, - Idaho housing Inc. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-4101.  
B119 2225 2 bdrm., 1 bath, economical heat, nice yard. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-4101.  
B149 4210, Lg. 2 bdrm, triple carport, w/ heat & water pd. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-4101.  
B207 3190 1 bdrm, carpeted, refrigerator, full basement, large yard w/garden spot. Elwood-Evans Property Mgt. 440 Blue Lakes N. 734-4101.  
CHEAP 1/2 acre, gas heat, garage, before 10 a.m. over 32,449. Days 524-4119.

**051-Unfurn. Houses**

"Jones We Haul" 1 w/dm apt. no smoke of fress than renting a truck. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

KIMBERLY, clean 2 bdrm, range, rofig, 218 Centor. 734-5880.

Large older 2-bdrm., 2 story woodworker, appls., w/1500 sq. ft. garage. Call 734-2344. Looking for a rental house? 1 or 2 bedroom houses. Call 733-7333.

Nice 2 bdrm home in T.F., fenced backyard w/patio, full basement, carpeted, W/D hook up, 3000 sq. ft. 733-7333.

Small house for rent, stove, frig, 1215 & cleaning dep. Call 423-5184.

SW of T 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, pasture, 3250 sq. ft. 734-5880.

2 bdrm home in the country, near Eden, Has garden spot, chicken house, coral, Phone over 825-5142.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen with Jenn-air and double oven, full basement, fenced back yard with deck, 3375 per mo. 1500 dep. 734-3162.

2 bdrm, clean, carpeted, no pets, nice, Lincoln school, avail 4/18. 3000/mo. deposit. Call 734-5880.

2 bdrm house, near farm, Park, 1555/month, 734-8372.

2 bdrm, garage, \$225 plus deposit, inquire 687 N. Washington.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl car garage, 10 acres w/bsm, between Twin Falls & Jerome, 400, 734-6489.

2 year old home, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all appls, beautifully landscaped, single lot, 1585 + \$250 dep. 733-2227.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, garden spot, extra lot, in Hanson, 3200/mo. Call 733-8505.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, log of storage, 1550, T&K Co., Property Mgt. 324-2754.

**052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.**

Clean & attractive partly furn 1 bdrm apt, no smoke of fress than renting a truck. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-3490.

1 month rent and we pay your heat. Now avail, studio w/ 1 bdrm apt. 203-4th St. North. Call 734-8172.

Looking for a house or apt? Call 733-2512.

Low winter rates, 11 kitchen appls., Complete-w/icebox TV, 340-500 wook, 1201 Kimberly Rd. 733-2512.

Nice, quiet 1 bdrm, upstairs, near downtown, completely furnished. Real estate, 734-5880.

Nice target 1 bdrm furnished apartment, all util incl, 1160, 224 - 1100 dep. - Refs - No Pets. Washington Park, 1555/month, 734-8372.

Small studio, plus 1 bdrm apt. All utilities paid. Call 733-2513.

Studio apartment, 1150 + deposit; 1 bedroom \$175 + deposit; no pets. Call 734-5880. No pets, 734-8372.

2 bdrm, all utilities furnished, 1185 & 10, Call 733-8261.

**054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**

Clean, large attractive 4 bdrm apt, W/D hook-up, large closets, T.F. 423-5885.

A large 1 bedroom, partly furnished, 1500/mo., \$750 dep. No pets, 734-8372.

A cute upstairs apt, appls, close to downtown, hot water paid, \$210.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave S. 733-0739

Nice 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex, all electric, all electric, good location, 3255.

FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave S. 733-0739

2 bdrm, w/d hook, DW, AC, appls, carport, fenced, water/san pd, 3275, 733-6169.

All elec, 2 bdrm, a nice apt, AC, appls, carport, laundry facility, no pets, \$285 mo. + dep. 733-8372. Call 733-6211 (Sabal Realty).

Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0626.

**017-Business Oppty.**

**ROUTE SALES**

Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful dealers are independent business people earning an average of \$30,000 annually. Some not more than \$10,000.

**WE PROVIDE:**

- Established Accounts
- Free Training
- Immediate Cash Flow
- Leased Vehicle
- Group Medical/Life
- 5 Day Work Week
- No Franchise fee
- No Royalty Payments
- Full business support
- Small investment required.
- Secured, by accounts receivable & inventory.
- Confidential & confidential in industry and community.

**GEORGE MCKINLEY**  
SOUTH DAVID, IDAHO EAST  
SANDY, UTAH 84710  
or call 801-571-0981

Well established fast food restaurant in Paul seats 74 people, drive up, walk in, good ideal family operation. 436-3304 (A/Ra Frost) or 436-3271 after 5pm.

**\$40 to BOK PER YEAR**

Natl Wholesale Jewelry Co. needs Rep. for local area. No direct sales, wholesale only. (713) 782-1181.

**030-Homes For Sale**

Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, W/D parking, covered patio, full bsm, brick wall around backyard, sprinkler system, new kitchen, large lot, in T.F. 362,500. Call 734-5889 or 438-5933.

BY OWNER, comfortable 3 bdrm, large living room, cute country kitchen, 100 x 125 lot, hot car garage, 841,000. Call 734-4429.

By Owner 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, w/ exchange for country home, 233,995.

By owner: 1 bedroom home in SE Twin. Carpeted, full basement, corner lot, single car garage. 320,000. Call 667-33-6276.

Completely remodeled energy efficient 2 bdrm home, garage, fenced yard & much more. 438 Walnut, \$31,500. Call 734-8577 or 733-2396.

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CHEAP 1/2 acre, gas heat, garage, before 10 a.m. over 32,449. Days 524-4119.

**021-Investment**

**023-Investment**

**CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT**

I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage contracts or notes. Any term, any position. Fast, friendly and fair. Call today.

**MOST WESTERN STATES CALL TODAY!**

Metropolitan Financial Services  
734-0387 or 1-800-345-0753

Initial Profit and 10.5% of earnings on your \$25,000 Security Plan of Trust. T.L.C. Co., 208-726-0122, Box 845, Sun Valley, Idaho.

venture capital needed for silver and gold property in Idaho. Call 734-5945.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-Farm Implements
Dogman rock picker, high lift, bucket, used very little...

115-Farm Work Wanted
All types thrashing, deep-tilt for minimum till, rotary...

121-Boats & Access.
16 ft fiberglass boat, with 50 hp Chrysler outboard, good cond.

125-Travel Trailers
1988 19' Kit Companion, \$3285.
Brockman's Mobile Homes 4 mi. E of Perrine Bridge...

127-Motor Homes
For the best in RV parts & service, Blake at Addison, Bruns Gateway, 735-2445.

132-Auto. Parts & Accessories
1975 Ford long bed pickup, 2-door, 352, Call 881.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1000 cc, exc. cond.

USED EQUIPMENT
Kewanee 11 chisel plow, JD 210 14 disk, JD 210 14 disk...

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
Kimberly Road East, Twin Falls, ID 83421.

RECREATIONAL
121-Boats & Access.
For sale: 14 ft fiberglass boat, 50 HP Evinrude and tiller trailer...

125-Travel Trailers
1976 Prowler, 20 ft, fully contained, very good condition.

127-Motor Homes
1988 Coachman 33' Class A motor home, 28,000 miles.

132-Auto. Parts & Accessories
1976 Yamaha 70, like new, 1972 Honda 90, trail gear.

135-Cycles & Supplies
1981 Harley Davidson Sportster, 1000 cc, exc. cond.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY
Just Pick The Car You Want!
1975 DODGE WAS \$695 \$350
1981 MERCURY LYNX RS WAS \$2495 \$1850

Roy Raymond Ford/BMW
'87 Ford Tempos Only 6 Left!
1978 Datsun 510 #32018 \$1695 \$595
1982 Dodge Rampage 4x2 #40038 \$3995 \$2495



# WHY IS THE "GIANT"

## ONE OF THE LARGEST VOLUME DEALERS IN THE STATE OF IDAHO?

## BECAUSE OF PRICES LIKE THESE RIGHT HEEEEERE!

### 1988 RAM 50 PU



#I-336 **SALE PRICE \$6488**  
OR  
**\$49 DOWN X \$139/MO.**

Sale price \$6488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8791.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

### 1988 DODGE DAYTONA



#D-78 **SALE PRICE \$8488**  
OR  
**\$49 DOWN X \$179/MO.**

Sale price \$8488. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 10.17% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,291.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

### 1988 POWER RAM 50 4X4



#I-225 **SALE PRICE \$8988**  
OR  
**\$49 DOWN X \$189/MO.**

Sale price \$8988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 10.01% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,916.80, destination is included in our price. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

# \$49

# DELIVERS

### YOUR CHOICE

**\$49 DOWN X \$89/MO.**

**SALE PRICE \$3988**

- #622 1984 FORD TEMPO
- #973 1984 MERCURY CAPRI
- #974 1985 BUICK SKYHAWK
- #977 1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
- #981 1986 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WGN

Sale price \$3988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 13.16% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5668.80. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

## SALE ENDS APRIL 25th AT 9 P.M.

**\$49 DOWN X \$59/MO.**

#970 1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON  
**SALE PRICE \$1588**

Sale price \$1588. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 12.49% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$1947.10. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

**\$49 DOWN X \$69/MO.**

#966 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WG.  
**SALE PRICE \$1988**

Sale price \$1988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 36 months, 16.38% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$2651.40. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

**\$49 DOWN X \$129/MO.**

#2069 1983 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER  
**SALE PRICE \$5988**

Sale price \$5988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 11.29% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$8168.80. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

**\$49 DOWN X \$179/MO.**

#954 1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL  
**SALE PRICE \$7988**

Sale price \$7988. Units subject to prior sale, terms 60 months, 12.80% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$11,207.40. Also no balloon payments. Down payment \$49 plus tax & title. OAC

Open evenings till 9:00 - Open Saturday evening till 6:00



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## With spring's arrival, allergies assail children

### After age 3, kids may develop their first significant reactions

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's spring — a time for children to spend more time playing outdoors. But for those who have allergies, it also marks the beginning of hay fever season — which lasts until the first real freeze.

Hay fever is not only a sensitivity to hay, but to pollens. Trees are starting to pollinate now, and from early to late summer, there will also be wild grasses and some of the molds to contend with. And, from summer to fall, the wild weeds are pollinating. All of this can affect the nose, sinuses and lungs of those who are allergic to them.

Twin Falls pediatrician Dr. Jack Trotter says those of us who do not have allergy problems could walk through a field of pollinating ragweed, which at it and have it slap back into our faces, and we'd probably sneeze. It's a direct irritant.

"But, a person who is allergic could be standing 10 miles away from that field, and the wind could be blowing all day long, and a tiny amount of the pollen could be in the air — and they'll sneeze — just because of that tiny amount of pollen," he says.

Trotter says inhalant allergies of this sort are more common after age 3.

According to Sun Valley pediatrician Dr. Steven Luber, before that age the child rarely has enough experience with these allergens to become allergic to them. "In other words, pollen only comes out for a couple of times a year, so you have to see it a couple of seasons before you can show symptoms to it. You have to learn to recognize it," he says.

Eight-year-old Jeff Heath, son of Bert and Julie Heath of Kimberly, had what seemed to be a chronic cold. His tonsils and adenoids were removed and ear tubes put in place, but all to no avail. Then, about 18 months ago, he was tested and found to be allergic to trees, grass, sagebrush, dust, animals and more.

Now that he is receiving allergy shots and taking oral medications, he is doing fairly well, and his activities are not limited because of his allergies.

"You'd have to put him in a bubble, especially in this area — the farmers and all the dust — you can't keep dust out of your home," his mother says.

She says they discovered that Jeff used to have a constant headache which he had become accustomed to, and so did not complain. After he began having the allergy shots, the pain went away. Now when he does get a sinus headache, he really complains about it.

Nine-year-old Nate Burbank, son of Kris and Randy Burbank of Hansen, also had a chronic runny nose. But although he is allergic to a few pollens and molds, Nate's major irritant turned out to be house dust — a year-round problem. Because house dust is not considered to be that which blows in from the fields, but results from the breakdown of drapes, mattresses, stuffed furniture and the like, his room must be kept extra clean of storage, and contain only the current season's clothing.

Along with this precaution, he is receiving allergy shots and taking antihistamines. Until his allergy was diagnosed, Nate had six or eight sinus infections a year. Now he might have it twice a year.

"Between the allergy shots and the antihistamines, he's just a new boy," his mother says.

In order to make a diagnosis, allergens are scratched onto the skin of the back. Skin has cells just like the lungs and the inside of the nose, so the reaction on the skin pretty much tells what is happening as far as allergies are concerned.

Dr. Gregory Kadlec, who is board certified in allergy, asthma and immunology, says this is the only legitimate test for allergy, other than certain very expensive blood tests. He says the blood tests are not very practical, unless a person's skin is of such a nature that it can't be tested.

"There are some blood tests that are irrational, and they're not reputable — called cytotoxic food testing. They just put some food in with people's white cells and

**'Between the allergy shots and the antihistamines, he's just a new boy.'**

— Kris Burbank

try to determine whether the white cells have a change in their natural movement patterns and so forth. It's just a crazy test. It's done by some laboratories and some people who call themselves clinical ecologists," he says.

Kadlec says food allergy testing is fraught with inaccuracy. Some non-physician practitioners and some medical doctors test for it by putting various kinds of food drops under the tongue. "But we know that is not a scientific process, and it should not be recommended. Treating people with food drops is simply an unscientific approach to food allergy, and it doesn't work."

He says food allergies are not very common, and that a true food allergy usually results in hives or swelling in the throat, or maybe explosive vomiting and diarrhea.

Trotter says these symptoms have to happen every time the child eats the food, for it to be an allergy. "You can't say, 'I gave him three glasses of milk yesterday and he seemed to have it, but he can take milk in his cereal every morning and it doesn't bother him.' That's not an allergy."

If parents suspect a child has a food allergy, he says they essentially have to remove that food from his diet for seven to 14 days, to let it get completely out of the child's system.

"Then you have to challenge him with the food again, and they have to immediately show the reaction — not three days later, but within a few hours. They have to get the rash or congestion or the vomiting or diarrhea. You have to be able to reproduce the symptoms after they've been completely clear."

He says food allergies are sometimes hard to diagnose because there are so many foods, but that they are more likely to show up in the first year of life. This is the reason why mothers are advised to gradually introduce their infants to foods, giving one food for two or three days in a row to see if there is a show up at it. But unfortunately, allergies don't always show up at this point.

"Just like if you are allergic to penicillin. You didn't break out the first time you got it, but you might not

See ALLERGY on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Although allergic to numerous sources, including trees and animals, Jeff Heath, 8, does not have limited activities, thanks to allergy shots and oral medications

## Few children suffer from vitamin deficiency

By SUSAN FIGLIULO  
The Los Angeles Times

"I never thought I'd be that kind of mother," sighed the 2-year-old's mom as he toyed with his peanut-butter sandwich.

Every parent knows "that kind of mother." She's the one who urges her child to eat one more little bite. Who shamelessly manipulates the child's options. Who frets about a growing youngster's nutritional needs, even though the kid looks great.

She is, in short, just about every mother. And she is wasting her time and energy.

"Vitamin deficiency in this country just does not exist," said Alvin Mauer, M.D., professor of medicine and pediatrics at the University of Tennessee

in Memphis. "Food availability in this country is so superior that for almost all children eating a normal, varied diet, there simply is no need for supplementation."

A key word there, of course, is "almost." There are some exceptions with perfectly normal children," said Mauer, who is past chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' committee on nutrition. "For example, some women who breast-feed may not have enough Vitamin D if it's winter and they're not drinking enough milk that's fortified with Vitamin D. So in that case, we'd recommend supplementation for the infant." Otherwise, Mauer said, "only a disaster disease," such as a bowel abnormality that prevents absorption of fat-soluble vitamins

See PICKY on Page D2

## Breast Cancer Awareness Week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society has designated today through Friday as Breast Cancer Awareness Week (BCDA), to help women become more aware of the risk factors of Breast Cancer.

The Cancer Society has set up a toll-free "Lifeline" (1-800-344-LIFE) offered during the week for women to call for more information and to receive a \$45 reduced rate screening mammography coupon to be used at a Magic Valley facility.

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among women in the country today. It is estimated that

in 1988, about 135,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in the United States; 475 residents of Idaho will develop the disease and 126 will die. Every woman should consider herself at risk and should undergo early detection tests on a regular basis, according to a fact sheet released by the American Cancer Society.

Several local hospitals are participating in this campaign to help women in our area learn the steps they should take in order to detect breast cancer and how to treat it.

• Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be conducting a special information program on breast cancer today at 7:30 p.m. in the

See AWARE on Page D2

## Find 'zone' in yourself

Meditation training opens new vistas

The Los Angeles Times

In sports, you're in the "zone" when you make the impossible look easy — when you swing at a golf ball and it goes straight-down the fairway, or when the tennis ball zings crisply off your racket, just where you aimed it.

The zone is a mystic, mental and physical state. Even with noisy crowd "distractions" or competition against talented opposition, everything seems to be quiet, movements seem effortless.

Athletes would like to experience this enchantment every time they lace on their sneakers. Unfortunately, it's not that easy.

"Most athletes have no control over the zone," said Jon Kabat-Zinn, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Massachusetts Medical

School in Worcester. "If you want to put yourself in the zone with any regularity, the best way to do it is to train yourself mentally using meditation."

The feelings that you have when you're in the zone are the same ones that occur naturally in meditation," according to Kabat-Zinn, who teaches meditation techniques at the University of Massachusetts Stress Reduction and Relaxation Center. He also taught meditation to the members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic rowing team. "When you meditate, it's not that you're trying to cultivate these feelings, it's just that you can't help but develop them."

Meditation has a profound effect on both mind and body. "When I meditate, I turn the world off, reduce my

See MEDITATE on Page D2

## Looking good

The Los Angeles Times

'Slimsuit' mutes those summer bulges

Egad. Summer will be here before you know it. Better start fasting and aerobicing tomorrow if you want to fit into the season's scanty new styles by June. If only there were a suit that could hide bulges and accentuate curves.

That's the thought that sparked Carol Wior, a 39-year-old Los Angeles fashion designer, to invent the Slimsuit, the patented one-piece swimsuit that guarantees to make you look as if you've taken an inch or more off your waist and stomach.

Wior, who made her name in the fashion industry with a line of Marilyn Monroe dresses and women's undergarments with minia-ture computer chips that play "Love Me Tender" and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," says the Slimsuit idea came to her while sitting on

See LOOKING on Page D2



Patented 'Slimsuit' subtly shapes your summer figure

## Quick takes

Ultrasound pinpoints due date

The use of ultrasound screening may actually reduce the incidence of Caesarean sections by helping doctors pinpoint a woman's delivery date. Without ultrasound, doctors often determine a woman's due date by the date of her last period, and can miss by more than two weeks. If a doctor believes a baby is overdue when it's actually not, and induces labor before the baby is ready, fetal distress can develop and necessitate an emergency C-section.

According to a report in Working Mother magazine, researchers at the Karolinska Hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, studied two groups of pregnant women: 2,054 who were screened between their 10th and 14th weeks of pregnancy to determine the age of the fetus, and 1,358 who were screened only if complications were

suspected. Because the doctors were able to accurately predict the true delivery date, the first group had fewer induced labors and, as a result, fewer Caesareans.

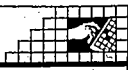
The Swedish study is particularly important to American women because one out of every five babies born in this country is delivered by C-section. Although not the final word on ultrasound, the findings may allay concerns of doctors and mothers alike who have continued to question the possible unknown risks of the procedure.

Doctors advise mole mapping

Have you ever thought of cartography as a healthful pursuit? It is, when applied to the moles on your and your child's bodies. According to a study from the Uni-

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.

## Heart Association holds monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls chapter of the American Heart Association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at noon at the Holiday Inn. Chairpersons and members of the public are invited to attend.

## Shoshone prenatal class to begin soon

**SHOSHONE** — A prenatal class that will include a birth film, fetal heart monitoring tests and practice 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.

## MS Society recruiting ugly bartenders

**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, and Loveable 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.

## Free bike safety classes being offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Laura Anderson, owner of Haffner's Key and Bike Shop, is offering classes on bicycle safety. The free classes include "riding among traffic, you and other cyclists, working on and riding a safe bike." For information, contact Anderson at the Shop.

## MVRMC offers childbirth refresher class

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on April 25 from 7-9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Lamaze-based childbirth group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin on April 26 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Tuesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room located on the second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physical 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 pre-register or for information, call the Center at 737-2900 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## MS Society announces exercise meetings

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold exercise sessions starting May 2 at 7 p.m. The classes will be held at the Reformed Church on Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road. Tim Hunt, a Twin Falls physical therapist and Maggie Arrington will assist with the classes. For information, call Susan Knighton, 734-2825.

# Meditate

• Continued from Page D1  
heart rate and make my blood pressure drop," said John Howard, an endurance athlete from Encinitas, Calif., who holds many world records in cycling. "When I stop meditating, anywhere between 10 minutes to a half hour later, I'm more relaxed and better able to concentrate. Meditation is just a matter of gaining control of the mind and the body. This is something that everybody has the capacity to do."

Athletes who meditate for 20 minutes twice a day say a return to the zone is a fairly regular occurrence. "After meditating, the peaks in my athletic performance seem to stay longer and the valleys are a lot milder," said Chris Montgomery, a former Princeton University football player who started meditating in 1971 and now develops transcendental meditation (TM) programs for corporations. "Whenever I play tennis, softball or basketball, I find that I'm at the top

level of my game more often. And even though I don't play any one sport with any regularity, I'm able to actually do less and accomplish more. Because of TM, my game seems to come back to form very quickly."

Transcendental meditation was brought to the United States by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of India in the 1950s. By sitting comfortably in a chair for 20 minutes at a time, closing your eyes and repeating a special phrase or word to yourself over and over, scientists have found several things will happen.

Brain waves will shift in a matter of seconds from alert beta rhythms to relaxed alpha rhythms; blood lactate levels will drop, and as more blood flows to the brain and skin, there will be a marked decrease of blood flow to the muscles. In this completely relaxed state, the mental and physical rest-meditators are receiving is thought to be twice as restful as deep sleep.

After a meditation session, a person will feel great quietness, alertness and freedom from physical fatigue. An athlete will notice that his game will improve, sometimes dramatically. "Athletes are becoming more aware of the mental aspect of sports," said Gregory Sharp, M.D.



physician at the St. Louis Sports Medicine Clinic in Chesterfield, Mo., who has been meditating for more than a decade.

"Muscle for muscle, joint for joint, athletes are pretty much similar to other athletes."

# Allergy

• Continued from Page D1  
start to break out until you've been on the medication for six, seven, eight, 10 days, and then you may have a mild reaction. So you don't always see it immediately, and that is the reason you're starting slowly, so you can tell if you're going to immediately have a problem with it."

Doctors say food allergies, hay fever and asthma have a tendency to run in families, but there is no way to predict which family member would have one of these. He says the child who has asthma doesn't necessarily have allergies, but probably 75 percent of children with asthma are definitely allergic. This troublesome condition presents itself with a frequent cough and breathlessness.

He says allergy is only one asthma trigger, and often a serious one. "Also, it would seem that inhaled allergies will make the lung hyper-reactive, so much that other factors can trigger it, things such as exercise. I think the most common trigger of asthma is the common cold or viral upper respiratory infections. Sinus infections and cold dry air can do it."

But Kadlec says asthmatic problems are not usually caused by nerves. "That's a terrible thing to hang on to as an asthmatic. We see asthma in six-month-old babies, and it certainly isn't nerves."

Four-year-old Jamie Claiborn, son of Randy and Carol Claiborn of Kimberly, has asthma. She says Jamie's main problems occur when he has sinusitis, which drains during the nighttime into his lungs. This flares up the asthma and he reacts by coughing very hard and continuously until he sometimes goes into coughing spasms and throws up.

Claiborn says he is on five medications twice a day, and that she has become so experienced with all of it that when she sees an attack coming on she gives him something to keep him from getting to a dangerous point.

Using the appropriate medications with the least amount of side effects is a challenge to the physician. According to Kadlec, all those treating asthma feel any person who has it should be able to run and play normally, including competitive sports, and should be able to sleep normally.

# Picky

• Continued from Page D1  
remins, will produce the need for extra vitamins.

Yet parents continue to worry — in part, because they're accustomed to the idea of nutrition as a daily challenge.

"It's much more useful to think of a child's diet on a week-to-week basis," Mauer said. "People think that if you don't get your Vitamin C every single day, you'll wake up tomorrow with scurvy. But if you remember how the need for Vitamin C was discovered, by sailors who took limes out to sea, you realize that they had to be out there a long, long time before getting scurvy. Today, you could certainly go for a week, or so without taking in Vitamin C and be fine."

Parents often become concerned

with an toddler becomes "picky," rejecting former favorites or suddenly eating much smaller quantities of food. This may come as a child finishes a growth spurt. They were eating everything in sight, then suddenly it seems they aren't eating anything.

That's when real mealtime trouble can begin. "Often Grandma is the first to detect the difference, and she says something to the mother," Mauer said. If things deteriorate, "the parents are using all kinds of maneuvers when the kid is not hungry, and a situation that should be relaxed and delightful — that is, mealtime — becomes very hostile and unpleasant for everyone."

# Aware

• Continued from Page D1  
2nd Floor Conference Room Dr. Bruce McComas will be the evening's facilitator. For more details on mammogram rates, call 1-800-344-LIFE, or 1-800-344-9400. For more information on free screenings and educational sessions, call 737-2900, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will be conducting a breast cancer seminar Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls on what breast cancer is, how it can be detected early and the current treatments available for women who have breast cancer. David Becker, M.D., a plastic surgeon from the Boise area, will be the speaker. For more information on this seminar call 739-8700, ext. 344.

• Magic Valley Radiology, 526 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls is promoting BCAD by honoring the \$45 reduced rate screening mammography coupons the American Cancer Society is sponsoring.

• Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, Mortiz Community Hospital,

Sun Valley and Magic Valley Radiology, Twin Falls, are also participating in Breast Cancer Awareness Week by honoring the \$45 reduced rate screening mammography coupons available through the American Cancer Society.

# 'Takes

• Continued from Page D1  
versity of Oklahoma reported in Working Mother magazine, doctors and parents alike often neglect to note and keep an eye on moles that appear on newborns.

To map moles on your child or yourself, photograph the moles and/or keep a record of when they appear, where they are and what color and shape they are. Knowing when a mole first appeared and how it grew can help doctors determine whether it is likely to cause trouble.

If there is ever any change at all in a mole, check with your dermatologist immediately — an alteration in size,

shape or color may be the first warning sign of skin cancer.

## Bad dreams, good news

Bad dreams may not be all bad news, despite the dreamers' scary nights. According to Ernest Hartman, M.D., and his colleagues at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston, recurring or frequent nightmares may be a sign of a creative mind. Hartman bases his claim on his study of nightmare sufferers, in which he found them to be more sensitive and artistic than average. One-fifth of the group worked in the arts and others had jobs such as teaching that involve creativity.

# Looking

• Continued from Page D1  
Wakiki Beach two years ago.

"The suit I was wearing had no bust or stomach support; it kept riding up and my breasts kept falling out the side cut-outs," says the 5-foot-5, 123-pound entrepreneur. "I saw one woman in an old-fashioned suit with formed cups, but when she turned right her suit went to the left."

"I decided that most women really have nice figures, but the swimsuits they were wearing didn't do them justice."

Six months and hundreds of samples later, Wior invented the Slimsuit. The suit is actually two swimsuits in one. The Lycra/spandex lining hugs the body like a combination girdle and bra, lifting and separating the upper body (with the help of underwires) and holding it in and smoothing out the rest. A looser-fitting, fashionable outer shell further camouflages the baby truth.

"But where does the fat go?" The fat doesn't squeeze out the leg lines," Wior says. "The suit holds the inches in." So customers can double check results the manufacturer includes a tape measure with each suit. There is a drawback, however. Wearing a beach body girdle may

make breathing feel like vigorous aerobic exercise.

A popular item in its first year, though, the Slimsuit grossed \$3.5 million; Wior expects to earn another \$15 million this year. More than 4,000 department and specialty stores now sell Slimsuits, which retail for \$45-\$65.

"Everyone likes to be an inch thinner, even the skinniest women," said Wior. "If you're a size six you want to be a four, if you're a 10, you want to be an eight."

Will Wior invent a Slimsuit for men? "My husband could use one, but it's just not possible," she says. "I tell him to do push-ups."

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# Moderate exercise vital to real weight loss

By PETER WOOD  
Shape Magazine

She's face it, diets can really be downers. Days of near-starvation can leave you feeling deprived, grumpy, lethargic and listless — not to mention hungry with a capital "H."

Granted, you may lose a few pounds, but in a few weeks or months, guess what? Your weight is back up and your disposition is back down in the dumps.

But here's good news for all you would-be losers, who have attempted to skip your way to thinness. By following my User-Friendly-Weight-Loss program, you'll not only be able to lose more (up to 1,200 more calories a week), you'll lose more and smile more.

The secret ingredient is moderate exercise. But fear not. You won't have to run a mile per Oroo. Walking briskly or jogging 12 minutes a week, or engaging in at least 30 minutes of aerobic exercise four times weekly, will do the trick without sabotaging your hectic schedule. Combining exercise with a nutritious, low-calorie diet provides necessary nutrients for all-around health and the oomph you need to maintain your exercise schedule.

### It's a fact

You really can eat more and lose more at the same time. If that sounds like a provocative statement, consider the following facts:

- The amount you eat has little relationship to your weight.
- Americans seem to be eating less

nowadays, but are not losing weight.

The most active people in our society are not slim, but eat more than those who are overweight.

A recent study I conducted with colleagues at Stanford University indicated that mild to moderate exercise not only prevents weight gain, but helps you lose weight permanently. If you're a skimpier eater (see the accompanying chart; if you're eating less than this, you're not eating enough), you can eat more than before you exercised and not gain an ounce. In fact, chances are you'll keep losing.

During our two-year study, the volunteers — all middle-aged men — participated in a moderate steady exercise program, beginning with brisk walking and gradually building up over the course of six months to jogging 12 miles a week.

After six months, they were consuming 300 to 400 more calories per day (from 2,600 for smaller men to 3,400 calories for larger men), but had lost 7 percent of their body fat. After two years, they were still eating more and still losing weight.

### Metabolic magic

Volunteers experienced a drop in low-density lipoproteins — the "bad" cholesterol associated with increased risk of high blood pressure, heart attacks and stroke; and an increase in high-density lipoproteins, the "good" cholesterol associated with decreased risks.

The volunteers weren't jogging enough to burn the extra calories they were consuming, but they continued to lose weight as a result of exercise.

after-glow" — the metabolic boost that results from vigorous aerobic exercise (running, brisk walking, cycling, aerobic dance).

There are two reasons for this continued weight loss: First, the volunteers became more active in general. That is, they tended to take the stairs instead of the elevator; walk more briskly, etc. Second, vigorous exercise speeds metabolism — the rate at which you burn calories — for up to an hour and a half after you work out. Your resting metabolic rate (RMR — the amount of energy it takes your body to idle) also is fired up for up to an hour and a half after exercise, during which time it slowly drops down to your baseline metabolism.

— Eat more, burn more

The more you eat, the more fuel you burn. Studies show that those who eat more are leaner. The scientific explanation for this revolves around your resting metabolic rate.

When you reduce the heat you consume (calories), your metabolic rate reduces the heat it generated to burn those calories. You're eating less; but burning less, too. Thus, the higher your typical food intake, the higher your RMR; the lower your food intake, the lower your RMR.

To bring this concept home, let's look at an extreme hypothetical example: A woman reduces her calorie intake by 228 calories a day by dieting. Her body accommodates this decrease by lowering her RMR from 1.2 to 1.0 calories per minute. Nothing else changes. Her calorie requirements drop by 0.2 times 60 (minutes in an hour) times 24 (hours in a day) equals 288 calories a day. Consequently, she does not lose weight.

— Add our secret ingredient — exercise — and watch what happens:

— You use calories faster. Any activity, even sleeping, burns fat, and uses calories. In general, more vigorous activities burn fuel faster; jogging, cycling and swimming are champion fat burners. But walking a mile slowly will use nearly as many calories as a mile run fast.

— You stoke your resting metabolic rate. Regular exercise leads to a temporary increase in your RMR, so you burn calories faster even when you stop. And increased exercise leads to increased eating, which leads to increased RMR.

— You lose body heat faster. As you increase your exercise level, you tend to lose fat, which insulates the body against temperature extremes. The less insulation you have, the more calories you must burn to maintain an even body temperature. This in turn hikes up your RMR.

— You gain fuel-burning muscle. When you go on a low-calorie, low-carb diet, you force your body to burn valuable muscle reserves for fuel, decreasing the amount of muscle left to continue burning fat. Thus, over time,

the rate of fat loss slows down. Because exercise builds muscle it interrupts this process.

— You feel happier and more content. Low self-esteem breeds discontent, depression and feelings of inadequacy. Mastering an exercise program can turn these feelings around so you feel like you've accomplished something. Experts also believe exercise is related to increased production of endorphins, the brain's opiate that is associated with "runner's high."

— Finally, you get out of the diet rut for all the right reasons. Conventional dieting leads to a reduced resting metabolic rate that frequently sabotages weight-loss efforts and leads to frustration. Also, skipping with a low-calorie diet means you're skipping on vital nutrients, which can lead to nutrition deficiencies and accompanying illnesses.

— To most people, dieting feels like punishment. Since we tend to avoid unpleasant situations, we ultimately abandon a punishing diet and may compensate by bingeing or overeating.

Remember the more you exercise, the more you can eat. On the User-Friendly Weight-Loss Plan, you can eat more and weigh less by making exercise a permanent part of your weight-loss program.

Peter Wood, Ph.D., is a professor of medicine at Stanford University and associate director of the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention. He is also author of "The California Diet & Exercise Program," Macmillan Publishing Co., New York, 1983.

## EAT MORE AND STAY SLIM

Depending on how much you weigh, you can increase your calorie intake from 200 to 300 calories a day by engaging in aerobic exercise for at least 30 minutes four times a week. Here's a quick guide to how many calories you can consume with and without exercise and still maintain your weight. All figures are approximate.

IDEAL WEIGHT	WITHOUT EXERCISE	WITH REGULAR EXERCISE
87-100 pounds	1,400 calories	1,600 calories
100-114 pounds	1,600 calories	1,800 calories
115-126 pounds	1,800 calories	2,050 calories
127-139 pounds	2,000 calories	2,275 calories
140-153 pounds	2,200 calories	2,500 calories
154-166 pounds	2,400 calories	2,700 calories
167-179 pounds	2,600 calories	2,900 calories
180-193 pounds	2,800 calories	3,100 calories

## Thinking of dieting? Then observe sensible rules

Shape Magazine

On no! Not another diet book. Every season seems to produce a handful of them that propose weight-loss schemes ranging from the sensible to the outrageous: Lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Eat whatever you want for the rest of your life and still lose weight! The promises go on and on. Unfortunately, so do the disappointments. Where weight is concerned, there's no magic formula.

While there's no arguing that most fat diets are nutritional duds, many contain a grain of truth in the form of a helpful weight-loss strategy — usually, a gimmick that sets the diet apart from the pack. Let's take a look at how some of these gimmicks may actually be put to good use:

1. **Adverse conditioning:** Link unpleasant tasks (like paying bills) to eating high-fat, high-calorie food, or present delicious foods in an unappetizing light. Eat foods you like least first so you'll have less appetite for the foods you really crave, typically, high-fat, sugary foods.

2. **Mixal:** Delay eating by setting the table, chopping vegetables, making shopping lists or by establishing set eating patterns, such as eating only in one room, eating only when you're

sitting down, using the same plate and bowl or keeping strict food records.

3. **Fillers:** Fill up on low-calorie high-fiber foods to take the edge off your appetite. Good examples are water, soup, carrot and celery sticks and grapefruit.

4. **Eat slowly:** regardless of how much you eat, it takes about 15 minutes for your body to register fullness. The more slowly you eat, the less you'll consume before you feel full. Slow down your eating by consuming high-fiber foods that take longer to chew, such as crunchy vegetables, fruits and whole-grain products, and by putting down your fork and drinking water between bites.

5. **Restrict fat intake:** Fats add taste but are also the highest concentrated sources of calories. Choose flavored fats, like peanut or olive oil, and cook food in ways that will keep fat content low, such as broiling or steaming. Substitute yogurt for sour cream and low-fat for whole milk; cut down on obviously fatty foods, such as mayonnaise, whipped cream, butter and salad dressings.

6. **Limit sugar intake:** Deprive yourself of sweets and you're likely to end up bingeing on cake, candy and cookies. Instead, satisfy your sweet tooth by eating fruit, which is high in simple

sugars, vitamins, minerals and fiber. Complex carbohydrates will also satisfy your sweet tooth and are metabolized quickly.

7. **Use exercise to speed up your metabolism:** Regular aerobic exercise and eating frequent small meals will temporarily increase your metabolic rate. Both strategies are valid and make good nutrition sense.

8. **Join a support group:** Many people find it easier to lose weight through a support group rather than on an individual weight-loss program. Groups like Weight Watchers offer sound nutritional information, tips on portion sizes, behavior modification and permanent weight loss through a gradual weight-loss program, weigh-ins, special menus and low-calorie meals. Make friends who will reinforce your new eating habits and weight-loss goals.

9. **Incorporate a reward system into your diet:** Treat yourself occasionally with rewards like a new outfit in a smaller size or a low-calorie food treat.

10. **Build a positive self-image:** Many of us overeat when we're tense or unhappy. Stress-reduction techniques like stretching, yoga, meditation and self-hypnosis can help you unwind your way out of "hunger." Learn to recognize the physical sensation of hunger and don't use food to fill emotional voids.

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## Study shows bran lowers cholesterol

Daily bowl of oat-bran cereal or bran muffin sharply reduces heart attack risk

CHICAGO (AP) — A daily bowl of oat-bran cereal or a bran muffin can help people on a low-cholesterol diet cut their blood-cholesterol level and sharply reduce the risk of heart attack, a new study concludes.

For people sticking to a low-cholesterol diet, daily consumption of oat bran or other water-soluble fibers appears to be as effective as many drugs in treating elevated cholesterol levels, and is cheaper as well, said Dr. John Eisenberg, one of two authors of the study in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"The oat bran is not as effective as

some of the pharmaceutical products (in lowering) cholesterol, but it's effective," Eisenberg said in a telephone interview from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

"It has been shown to reduce the level of cholesterol by 13 to 19 percent," the range of most medications, he said. A few drugs do better, though, lowering cholesterol as much as 25 percent, he added.

Eisenberg and Dr. Bruce Kinoshita of the University of Maryland-Baltimore performed a cost-benefit analysis of three treatments — oat bran and the drugs cholestyramine resin

and colestipol — being used for a clinical trial on 1,900 middle-aged men with elevated cholesterol levels. The subjects had previously changed their diets to lower cholesterol intake.

Not all kinds of bran would work to lower cholesterol because many of them, such as wheat bran, are not water soluble, Eisenberg said.

Cholesterol is a form of fat contained in many foods that is deposited in artery linings. It can cause blockages and hardening of the arteries, restricting blood flow and increasing the likelihood of heart problems.

For purposes of the trial, an elevated level was considered to be at least 260 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood serum.

Researchers concluded that each 1 percent reduction in the cholesterol level translated into a 2 percent reduction in the risk of coronary problems, such as heart attacks.

Over the seven-year trial, oat bran

proved as effective as the two drugs in triggering cholesterol reductions — but at a fraction of the cost, the analysis showed.

The maximum 19 percent reduction in cholesterol levels would lower the risk of coronary problems 38 percent.

Including the cost of regular medical supervision, a one-year supply of cholestyramine taken daily was estimated at \$1,442, colestipol at \$879 and oat bran at \$249.

"If a person needs a certain type of prescription, there is no way around that," said Eisenberg. "But as it turns out, it's probably more cost-effective to start treating hypercholesterolemia with oat bran."

"One note, though. If you use milk with the muffins or cereal, remember that you're adding some cholesterol," he said.

## FDA bans anti-aging claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration told cosmetic companies last week they have 30 days to stop claiming their over-the-counter creams can reverse or retard aging of the skin.

In letters to 22 companies, the FDA effectively cut off discussions that started last spring when the agency warned the manufacturers that some of the claims they were making for their products might subject them to the same kind of regulation applied to drugs.

The latest letter said the time for talking has passed.

"We believe that FDA has clearly stated its views regarding the types of claims that can appropriately be made on cosmetic skin care products and the types of claims that make skin products unapproved new drugs," wrote John M. Taylor, associate commissioner for regulatory affairs.

"Accordingly, we do not believe that a detailed review or a prolonged discussion regarding individual product labeling is necessary. We hope that you will make the changes in your labeling that are necessary to bring it into compliance with the act and with FDA's stated views."

The Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act defines cosmetics, which can be sold

without pre-approval by the FDA, as products intended to cleanse or to beautify superficially.

When the FDA started questioning some claims being made for so-called anti-aging creams, the cosmetic companies said they wanted to work out a cooperative solution. The agency then agreed to a series of time extensions.

Some companies modified their labels, but the FDA said last November it could not accept the labeling claims continuing to appear on many products.

The latest letter said the agency will examine the labeling and promotions of the creams in 30 days and that a product still in "substantial violation" may be subject to immediate regulatory action. This can include seizure of products on shelves and court injunctions against further distribution.

Although the letter went to 22 companies, the FDA said the policy applies to the entire industry. The FDA did not release the names of the companies that received the letter.


In its warnings last year, the agency said that when a product is found to contravene, retard or control the aging process or to rejuvenate, repair or renew the skin, the statements are drug claims because they indicate that a "function of the body, or that the structure of the body, will be affected by the product."

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# Please yourself to feel good

Has this ever happened to you? You pull your car into your garage and linger a few minutes to finish listening to something you are enjoying on the radio. However, if you stay for any length of time, you may find something very strange happening. You may feel a vague uneasiness, a feeling you should turn off the radio and go into the house.

Why is this so? That's a question asked by Thomas and Patrick Malone, the authors who furnish this example. "It is your car, your garage, your radio, your time, your life. WHY CAN YOU NOT DO WHAT YOU WANT TO DO?" The answer is that we will not let ourselves just BE, just exist in the ordinary. We have created expectations of what we SHOULD be.

Say the Malones, authors of "The Art of Intimacy." "We usually project this construction out onto the OTHER: 'My neighbors will think it strange if I just sit here in the car in my garage.' Janet will expect me to come in the door, since she heard the garage door go up and the car come in." But these excuses are not real. "The discomfort we feel comes from ourselves, not others. We do it to ourselves as we project the reasons for our behavior outside ourselves. 'I can't be what I want to be and it must be for some reason out there.' As a result, we lose our sense of self, say the Malones.

Many of us do not know ourselves well because we are constantly scanning the responses of others to determine how we are being interpreted. Instead of looking inward and questioning, "What do I think (feel) (believe) (want) (hope) for," we look outward for the signals of others to tell us whether we are acting appropriately and according to their expectations. If we have pleased (or at least not displeased) someone else, then maybe — just maybe — we are okay. Our worth can remain intact for the moment.

You "de-sell" yourself if you pay much more attention to the responses of others than you do to your own inner processes, as you pay much more attention to pleasing others than to pleasing yourself. In essence, you give out the message: "Your opinion of me is much more important than my opinion of myself."

"Whenever I encounter someone who disapproves of me, it hurts clear to the core. Last week, after my boss was curt with me about an error I made, I was crushed for days," says



**Jo Ann Larsen**

one woman who has literally put her self-esteem in the hands of others.

"It's as if I treat anyone who disapproves of me as a supreme being," she continues. "That person is always right and I am always diminished if that person disagrees or disapproves of me, no matter what the reason or how hurtful he or she comes across." Says another person: "I realize now I have retarded my own growth by giving people power over me. I keep trying to read their cues and do what they want. I thought that if I was only good enough to get the approval I've always sought from others. 'I wanted and wanted — and actually got bitter — because I wasn't getting the approval I wanted,' this man continues. 'Finally, one day it dawned on me that no matter how hard I tried, I could never please all the people all the time.'

How do you get out of the business of "people pleasing" and on to developing and expressing a firmer and clearer sense of self? Here are some strategies to consider:

- Realize that others will disagree or disapprove of you. It has happened before and it will happen again — and you have survived. Now you need to work at surviving without being devastated.

Keep in mind first that the opinions of others need to have less impact on you than those of your own. How do you feel? You are as entitled to your opinion as anyone else. You have good judgment. Trust that judgment.

Let other people have their own opinions and process their opinions for any knowledge and wisdom you can glean, but reserve the right to maintain any position that makes sense to you. Remember, too, that you are entitled to your own position without having to defend it.

• Stop personalizing. We often feel we are the center of attention — we begin feeling that everyone is thinking about us, and us alone.

Reported one young woman: "I said something I wished I hadn't at a party. It was probably only a sentence or two. But I agonized over that for several days and couldn't get it out of my system until I apologized to the person I'd talked to. What shocked me was that she couldn't even remember my comment."

Most of the time other people aren't paying attention to you. The little "errors" you think you've made really aren't even noticed. One author, who succinctly captured this point, said essentially this: "When we're 20, we think everyone is looking at us. When we're 40, we decide we don't care if anyone is looking at us. When we're 60, we finally discover that no one has been looking at us at all."

• Allow yourself to make mistakes. So what happens if you do make an error and people are looking? Or you haven't made an error and someone thinks you have? Or you just simply get criticized unfairly?

So what? Who said you had to be perfect? Do the best you can and accept that. Break the connection between what someone else thinks and your own self-esteem. You are still okay.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City family therapist and the daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

# Japanese seek hair

## Magical herb tonic promises swift results

BEIJING (AP) — For about \$3,000, Japanese tourists can see the Great Wall, eat Peking duck and grow hair with Zhao Zhanguang's mysterious, magical hair-restoring tonic.

A tour bus arrived recently carrying 98 bald and thin-haired Japanese for their first treatment with 101 Hair Lintment, a liquid made from a secret recipe of about 30 medicinal herbs.

It is the second Japanese group, following 20 who arrived in February, to come to China on a package tour that includes treatment at Zhao's clinic at the Jingsong hospital in eastern Beijing.

Among the first 20, "some have already started to grow hair," said Kenichi Morita, president of China-Japan Treatment Headquarters, a private Tokyo medical firm sponsoring the tours.

Most of the Japanese said they signed up for the trip after reading in newspapers of the miraculous results of 101, which Zhao, a former farmer

with only six years of formal education, developed after 10 years of private research.

According to the official news agency Xinhua, more than 100,000 people have been treated with 101 since production began a year ago, with an improvement rate of 97.5 percent and a cure rate of 84 percent.

Zhao's results haven't been independently verified. One slightly balding 40-year-old man from Osaka, Japan, said he read about the cure in a magazine and decided to join the tour because "it's better to have hair than not to have hair."

For some, it is more serious. Yuji Matsulshi, a 6-year-old from Fukuoka, lost all his hair 18 months ago, and Japanese doctors have had no success in either identifying or solving the problem, said his grandmother, Yoshie Koga.

"We have high hopes. Nothing else has worked," she said.



Worker daubs hair cure on 6-year-old's scalp

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