

Inside today

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more day — B3

Blue Lakes:
Started it all — B1



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The Times-News

83rd year, No. 151

Twin Falls, Idaho

Citizens protest sex shop zoning

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Opponents of sexually oriented shops say a proposed city ordinance that would limit them to certain areas of town may actually encourage the businesses.

"You're telling the shop owners that they can locate somewhere in town and how they can qualify," said Fred Brodin, pastor of the Magic Valley Christian Center. "In effect it legitimizes them."

The Twin Falls City Council is considering an ordinance that sets boundaries for what parts of the city the shops can be opened by designating how many feet from a school, church or residential area they can be located.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission is holding a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Tuesday for discussion of the issue.

Hearing

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday night for discussion of a proposed ordinance that would limit sexually oriented shops to certain areas of town.

The meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

A blueprint of the ordinance requires the shops to be at least 2,500-foot from schools and churches and 500-foot from residential areas and similar shops, said Fritz Wonderlich, city attorney.

He said the ordinance also would limit the types of signs that can be used to advertise the establishments. It prohibits window displays that show sexually oriented material, the use of neon or pulsating lights, or signs larger than 32-square-feet.

Wonderlich said only shops with a preponderance of its stock and trade in sexually oriented material will be affected by the ordinance.

He said convenience stores and video rental shops that sell some sexually oriented material would not likely be affected.

The council recently passed a temporary ordinance barring adult entertainment shops from opening while a permanent version is pending.

Wonderlich said the measure prevents businesses from setting up in the meantime and being "grandfathered in."

He said the council asked him to draft a tentative ordinance after several people requested one.

Wonderlich said he patterned the city's ordinance after those used by other cities in the country.

He said there were essentially two types of ordinances being used; those that localize the sexually oriented shops to sectors of town, making them easier to monitor and those that spread the shops around town, so that one area is not overwhelmingly impacted.

Wonderlich said he patterned the city's proposed ordinance after the latter.

Brodin, who is a plaintiff in a lawsuit against the Front Page Book Store, said he was skeptical of the ordinance. "I'm not sure that it would gain us that much," he said.

Determined Citizens Against Pornography, a non-profit group, filed a lawsuit against the Front Page Book Store, claiming it sold obscene material. However, before the case went to court, the store closed down last winter.

• See SEX on Page A2



In memory of ...

George Atkins of Buhl and his granddaughter Christal, 6, of Boise decorate a relative's grave Saturday at the West End Cemetery near Buhl.

Loved ones who have passed on, many in defense of the country, are honored today with the observance of Memorial Day.

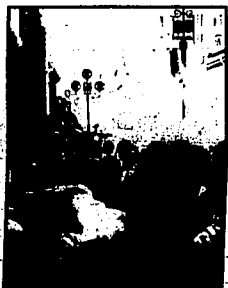
Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Clash over human rights sets stage

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Reagan, welcomed to the Soviet Union by appreciative crowds and Kremlin pomp, began his fourth summit Sunday with Mikhail S. Gorbachev. The leaders immediately clashed over human rights, setting the stage for what one U.S. aide called "tumultuous conversations."

In receiving Reagan, Gorbachev told his guest their previous meetings have shaken loose the "enemy images" of old stereotypes. He thanked Reagan for having reviewed "the great distance that lies between our two capitals, to continue our political dialogue." He noted that Reagan was finally visiting "a country which you have so often mentioned in your



President Reagan waves as he walks in a crowd of Moscovites Sunday

public statements."

Reagan, who once spoke of the Soviets as an "evil empire," made clear that serious differences remain.

"We've traveled a long road together to reach this moment," the American president told Gorbachev as they began the first of their talks. But he added, "We both know it will not be easy" to surmount obstacles standing stubbornly in the way of a pact to slash long-range nuclear weapons stocks.

Instead of signing a treaty to cut strategic arsenals by 50 percent, which both sides had hoped would come at this meeting, the two leaders will ceremoniously exchange the final, ratified copies of the treaty they signed at their last meeting in Washington: a far simpler agreement to scrap all medium-range nuclear missiles.

As the Reagans retired for the evening, working groups of specialists in the major areas of U.S.-Soviet relations began separate negotiations on outstanding issues with the understanding they would report any progress as the leaders' talks continue.

Despite elaborate preparations by Soviet work crews and security forces,

the White House abandoned an unannounced plan for the president and his wife, Nancy, to visit the home of a Jewish family whose 12-year-old daughter appealed to the Reagans for help in getting permission to leave the country.

Instead, they strolled through the historic Arbat district, at one point standing atop a carriage and waving to the crowd, before retiring to Spaso House, the nearby U.S. ambassador's residence where they are staying during the trip. Crowds at the Arbat, roughly treated by frantic KGB security officers, cheered and applauded the Reagans.

"The agents roughed up reporters and members of the crowd, knocking over a fruit stand. The Reagans seemed stunned by the tumultuous scene and at times appeared to be jostled themselves. The president and first lady were completely encircled by KGB officers who locked arms in a tight circle, using elbows and should-

Respect at last - C1

ders to spew people out of their way.

White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. said the leaders discussed human rights and Afghanistan "frankly and with a good deal of candor" during their first meeting, which lasted about an hour, 11 minutes, about 20 minutes longer than scheduled.

The White House aide said, "Based on what we've seen so far, (subsequent talks) are going to be tumultuous conversations."

"They strike sparks off each other pretty well, and they did today," Baker said.

A White House spokesman, Roman Popadiuk, told reporters Reagan gave Gorbachev a list of 14 cases of refuseniks, divided spouses and consular matters the United States wants resolved. The presentation of such lists has become a regular part of high-level meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials.

A senior American official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said human rights "was one of the issues over which the two leaders differed, but not the only one."

The same source said Afghanistan also was discussed. The Soviet Union has indicated in recent days it might halt its troop withdrawal if Pakistan doesn't stop supplying arms to Afghan rebels.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater, told reporters after the first meeting that the United States assumes the Soviets will abide by their agreement, signed in Geneva, to pull their forces out of the Asian nation.

Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov characterized the opening round of talks as businesslike and cordial, but he offered few details.

Complaints go beyond world arena, attack domestic setup

By ROBERT C. TOTH
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — With arms control negotiations temporarily on the back burner, the always-sensitive issue of human rights has moved up on the agenda of the summit talks that began here Sunday between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

And despite the two leaders' amicable opening discussions of the subject inside the Kremlin, human rights is likely to become a source of increasing friction between the superpowers, because Reagan last week expanded his complaints into areas Moscow considers primarily domestic and thus far more sensitive.

In the past, according to American experts, U.S. criticism of Soviet human rights performance centered on such relatively "international" issues as Jewish emigration and the often-brutal persecution of dissidents.

Now the Reagan administration has begun to press for changes on such fundamental matters as the role of courts in the Soviet legal system and even the Soviet Union's single-party system.

As a result, Kremlin charges that the Reagan administration is meddling in Moscow's internal affairs are likely to grow sharper.

Indeed, Soviet spokesman Gennadi I. Gerasimov said pointedly Sunday, after human rights dominated the first Reagan-Gorbachev session, that "we suggested President Reagan does not have a concrete understanding where the human rights issue stands in the Soviet Union."

Reagan, in the speech he delivered in Helsinki, Finland, Friday, signalled his new and broader definition of human rights by calling for greater political freedoms for the Soviet people. This goes well beyond the traditional civil liberties that have been the subject of human rights issues in

• See RIGHTS on Page A2

After 37 years, he still searches

SEARCH FOR MISSING AMERICANS

NEW YORK — Robert Thomas, an unlikely Rambo, a former U.S. Marine, Vietnam war veteran, has been searching for 37 years to free a brother he believes is still captive in North Korea.

"I will not stop until I bring him home or I find out what happened to him," said Thomas, 66. "I never accepted he was dead. I have a will that won't be broken. If I was in his shoes, wouldn't I want my country to come looking for me?"

Thomas is a Navy machine gunner. One of 160 American soldiers who were held in North Korea during the Korean War. The "Missing in Action" list says he was killed, but that

• See SEARCH on Page A1

Families still haunted by thoughts of MIAs in Korea

SEARCH FOR MISSING AMERICANS

NEW YORK — Heartache ungrazed has gripped the families of 20,000 missing Americans in North Korea. The list of the last one of 8,177 missing Americans was unveiled Friday, June 18, 1982, on a weather-soaked Independence Day.

"I just want the truth. I want the end of the story," said Thomas. "If he were dead and we had the remains, he would be home. He would have his resting place. For now, the pain is always there."

Since the end of hostilities, the remains of 178 of the 20,000 missing Americans have been returned from North Korea. About 10,000 have been returned from Korea since 1964.

• See MIAs on Page A1

MIAs

Continued from Page A1

A breakthrough in Korea is sought this year, the 35th anniversary of the armistice, because the South is host of the Summer Olympic Games, which will focus international attention on the peninsula and its people. North Korea has demanded a role as co-host and threatens to otherwise keep its team away from the games, in which 13,000 athletes from 161 nations will compete where battles once raged.

The war is technically still on, although a 1953 ceasefire stopped the fighting. The opposing sides meet each year through the Military Armistice Commission at Panmunjom to enforce the armistice and discuss such issues as MIAs.

Of the 8,177 MIAs in Korea, the Pentagon still lists 389 as prisoners of war — soldiers known to be in communist prison camps at the ceasefire but who were not repatriated. All were eventually presumed dead to settle insurance and death benefits.

Bodies are supposed to be returned if they are found. Each year, the United States has asked in vain for its MIAs and POWs. North Korea always insisted it had no bodies — until last year.

On Nov. 25, the North said it had the bodies of Jack J. Summers of Cedar City, Utah, and Arthur L. Senton of Philadelphia. But international terrorism cruelly blocked their return.

Two days after the MIA announcement, Korean Air Lines Flight 858 disappeared over the Andaman Sea near Burma with 115 people aboard. A North Korean woman confessed she'd planted a bomb on orders from a North Korean official to scare countries away from the Olympics.

The United States put North Korea on its list of countries that support terrorism and banned North Ko-

reans from the country. The North retaliated by refusing to turn over the bodies.

"North Korea slammed the door in our face. They shot us down," said U.S. Rep. John Rowland, R-Conn., who went to Korea in hopes of bringing the bodies home in January. "Until they see political advantage in turning over remains, they're not going to."

Rowland, 30, a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Veterans Committee, also rapped the government's overall handling of MIAs in Korea.

"We left them there to rot," Rowland said. Government officials bristle at such criticism. The return of MIAs was discussed 77 times from 1955 to 1987 at the Geneva Conference, the Defense Department said, and is brought up every year at Panmunjom.

In 1986, the United States gave North Korea a fat file of maps and charts on 13 former POW camps, one former POW hospital known to have burial sites, 291 crash sites known to involve 301 people and seven U.N. burial sites containing the remains of 288 allied servicemen.

Last July, the United States offered to send a multinational search team into the North to find bodies.

"Every approach has either been rebuffed or accepted without response. It's been a one-way street," said Lt. Col. Keith Schneider, spokesman for the Defense Department.

"It's extremely frustrating; totally bewildering and totally inhumane to acknowledge you have them, acknowledge the responsibility to return them and then do nothing," Schneider said of the refusal to turn over the bodies.

Rights

Continued from Page A1

Among the internal political freedoms Reagan called upon the Kremlin to embrace were independent judicial and legislative branches of government. He also urged "a commitment to pluralistic democracy" — that is, a system of multiple political parties instead of the Communist Party monopoly that has been at the heart of the Soviet system since the Bolshevik Revolution.

In urging Moscow to adopt what amounts to the three-branched system of government embodied in the U.S. Constitution, Reagan was joining an internal debate already under way here and siding with a group of Soviet reformers who have been advocating adoption of some of these features of Western democracies.

Reagan's call for a multiparty political system went even further, since Gorbachev has already drawn the line against political pluralism, both in words and deeds. An embryonic political party, the Democratic Union, was crushed here last year in a clear demonstration of where the Soviet leader draws the line on perestroika, or restructuring.

Gorbachev himself, in welcoming Reagan to the Kremlin, sought to play down the subject of human rights. He

called upon Reagan to help him make "responsible judgments" about regional, economic and "humanitarian problems," using the Soviet-preferred term for the issue of human rights.

Earlier, a U.S. official confirmed that arms control issues, including negotiations toward a strategic arms reduction, or START, treaty, "will not be as important as before at the Gorbachev-Reagan level," although the two leaders' aides will strive to make progress at the working level.

At the same time, the U.S. official acknowledged that Reagan has significantly widened the thrust of his human rights campaign to cover political issues, even using economic arguments to make his point.

This expansion appeared first in a Reagan interview last week with the Soviet magazine Ogonek when he said, in written answers to prepared questions, that "as long as Soviet society remains off limits to the rest of the world, inhibiting the free flow of information and restricting travel in and out of the U.S.S.R., your economy will be limited in its ability to be part of the world economy."

He called upon the Soviets to give "legal and practical" protection to free expression and worship, and said that the only way to guarantee such protection is to ensure the independence of the courts in carrying out the laws.

Search

Continued from Page A1

hasn't stopped his brother.

Dumas vanished in battle Nov. 4, 1950, and was listed as an MIA that Nov. 29. He was presumed dead Feb. 26, 1954, but never accounted for.

Robert joined the Army and went to Korea in 1951 in a vain search for his younger brother. A buddy mailed his letters home from Austria so his mother wouldn't worry about losing another son.

Through the years, Mrs. Dumas clung to the hope the youngest of her seven children had not been killed, and she said on her deathbed in 1959: "He's alive." Robert Dumas vowed he'd find him.

Rambo is a musclebound piece of Hollywood hokum who storms into Vietnam to free American prisoners of war. Dumas' private war is more subdued but no less valourous.

In his quietest search, Dumas, a retired state employee on a disability pension since 1973, has mortgaged his house three times, taken one vacation in 31 years and filled his basement to the ceiling with papers, files, cassette tapes and dog-eared documents.

"I can't let go of it," Dumas said. "Everywhere I go, I'm reminded of it. How can that many guys disappear in an area the size of Rhode Island and Connecticut?"

Dumas won a federal court trial in 1984 to force the Army to reclassify his brother from MIA to POW. His brother is still presumed dead, however.

Dumas produced three witnesses who said they had seen his brother in North Korea's Camp 5 before they were freed in 1953.

The change in status may seem bu-

reastric, but Dumas hailed it as a breakthrough.

"The Army now admits he's a POW. He's a POW, then where is he? They have to get him," Dumas said.

What he has left of Roger are black and white photos, service medals and childhood memories of making sure his kid brother made the 8:30 p.m. household curfew.

Some of Dumas' hope hinges on faint evidence and vague sightings.

Walter Embom of Seattle, Wash., phoned Dumas in 1979 to say he'd been a POW in Camp 5. Embom also said he was recaptured in 1956 while on patrol of the demilitarized zone. In his second captivity, Embom said he had seen Roger Dumas and 39 other Americans.

But the government challenged

Embom's credibility, saying he was never a prisoner, either in the war or in 1956.

Morning roll call reports show him present daily through his 11-month tour of duty in South Korea, according to a 1950 memorandum from the House Armed Services Investigation Subcommittee.

"All of the information supplied by Embom must be rejected as it has no basis in fact," according to the panel's staff memorandum.

Serban Oprica, a Romanian businessman who now lives in Bloomfield, Conn., told Dumas he saw 50 Americans working in a cabbage field in North Korea in 1980, giving Dumas hope his brother might still be one of them.

"If I die and nothing happens, at least I tried," Dumas said.

Today's weather

Cold again with scattered showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Scattered showers with west winds from 10 to 20 mph today. Highs near 50. Lows near 35. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a slight chance of showers. Highs from 55 to 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Scattered rain and snow showers today with locally gusty winds from 10 to 20 mph. Highs from 45 to 60. Lows from 30 to 35. Partly cloudy Tuesday with only a slight chance of rain and snow showers. Highs near 60.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy and colder with showers and snow showers today and tonight. Showers decreasing with partial clearing and a little warmer Tuesday. Snow level lowering to around 5,000 feet today. Low tonight from mid 30s to 40s. Highs today in 50s in the north and west and 60s in the southeast. Highs Tuesday mostly in 50s.

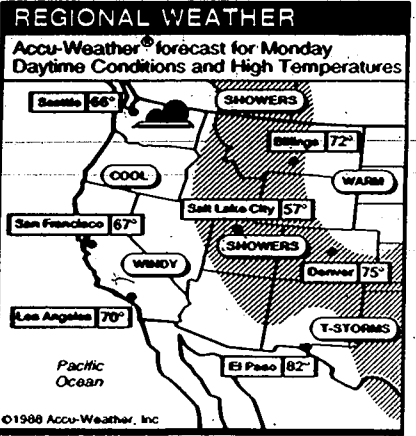
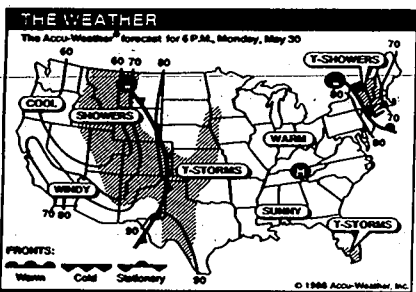
Nevada — Partly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Partly cloudy tonight with a few snow showers in the east. Mostly sunny in the west Tuesday. Partly cloudy east with a few afternoon snow showers. Highs today in the upper 40s in the east to the lower 60s in the west. Warmest Tuesday with highs from the mid 50s to the east to the lower 70s in the west. Lows near 40 tonight.

Summary: The National Weather Service said a very cold late spring storm system will continue to keep the Gem State in its grasp Memorial Day. Rain, wind and snow at higher elevations along with chilly temperatures will be felt over the entire state. Conditions will improve slowly over western Idaho today and over eastern Idaho Tuesday. Cloudy skies were the rule over much of the state Sunday afternoon with rain over the Panhandle and the southwest and snow showers over the higher elevations of the central mountains. The rain spread eastward over the eastern part of the state Sunday night.

Strong, gusty winds continued over the eastern part of the state, where the strongest gust was 37 mph at Mountain Home.

Afternoon highs were on the cool side with 40s over most of the state. Only the eastern part reached above 50 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho was partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing cloudiness and rain was expected for Idaho Friday with widely scattered showers.



Highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the upper 30s to near 50. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 62 degrees at Idaho Falls. The coldest spot was Dixie with 31 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hottest temperature was 102 degrees at Glasgow, Mont., and the coldest was 27 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

National	
City	Temp
Albuquerque	61 50
Albany	69 64
Boston	74 63
Chicago	69 53
Dallas	65 59
Denver	67 57
Des Moines	66 62
Detroit	70 63
Honolulu	86 73
Houston	81 66
Indianapolis	67 56
Kansas City	65 60
Last Vegas	70 60
Los Angeles	73 57
Memphis	68 61
Miami Beach	80 75
Minneapolis	69 63
Minnepolis	61 63
New Orleans	85 59
New York	69 61
Omaha City	64 67
Omaha	62 56
Phoenix	87 70
Pittsburgh	66 53
Portland Me	78 58
Portland Ore	59 46
St Louis	66 65
Salt Lake City	74 46
San Francisco	62 60
Seattle	60 42
Spokane	66 44
Washington	68 59
Idaho Falls	62 43
Lewiston	55 48
McCall	39 33
Tacoma	62 40
Tampani	61 55

Twin Falls	
City	Temp
Yesterday	43 39
Normal	72 49
Today's sunset	9:07 am
Tomorrow's sunset	6:04 am

Index

Classified C2-8
Comics A6
Dear Abby D4
Idaho/West A8

Magic Valley B1
Nation A3.5
Obituaries B2
Opinion A4-5

People A7
Reach D1.4
Sports B3-4
World C1-2

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Sex

Continued from Page A1

dismisses the case, but property owners say they should be paid approximately \$7,000 in attorney's fees, said plaintiff's attorney Brent Nielsen.

The case is scheduled for a pretrial conference in Fifth District Court on June 17.

Brodin said in order for the ordinance to be of any worth, it must be "strong enough to be a prohibitive factor."

Gilbert Meyers, pastor of the First Baptist Church on Shoshone Street, said the ordinance appears to be weak.

"As far as I'm concerned they shouldn't be allowed in town at all," he said. "I realize that the city can't do that, but it should be able to have more control on how the material is displayed."

Meyers said convenience stores and video rental shops that carry some sexually oriented material should also be regulated.

He said many stores openly display sexual material. "The problem is that children have access to them. Store owners are not strict enough."

Nielsen said he thinks the ordinance is a step in the right direction. "It may not be the solution to the total problem, but it is certainly going to help," he said.

Wonderlich said the ordinance does not deal with obscene material, adding that under state law it is already illegal.

He said that if a shop is found to be in violation of the ordinance, the city would seek a court-ordered injunction against the business, closing it down.

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Baker agrees Meese scandal has hurt Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. acknowledged Sunday that Attorney General Edwin Meese III's legal difficulties are hurting Republican prospects of holding onto the White House this fall.

Asked on NBC News' "Meet the Press" if Meese's situation was hurting Vice President Bush, who has the Republican nomination locked up, Baker said, "I expect that it is, but how much remains to be seen. And the show isn't over yet."

President Reagan shares the view that Meese's current problems are hurting Bush's candidacy "for the moment," Baker said. But he added that it would "take an extraordinary event" to shake Reagan's continuing confidence in Meese.

Baker said final judgments should be withheld until independent counsel James C. McKay issues a report on his year-long investigation of Meese and until Meese has a chance to respond to the findings.

"I know that the attorney general feels that the report will not be severely critical," said Baker, who is with Reagan at the Moscow summit. "And I do not believe that the attorney general has any present plans to resign. And I don't think the president intends to push him out. So we'll just have to wait and see what McKay's report says before we make any further speculations about the future."

McKay is expected to make his report on Meese's involvement with the scandal-torn Wedtech Corp. and several other controver-

sial matters to a three-judge federal court panel in early June. He said April 1 that he did not intend to seek an indictment of Meese based on the information then available, but the report could raise a number of troubling ethical questions for determination by other agencies.

Within the Bush campaign, there have been open complaints about Meese's situation and a growing hope that the vice president will not have to carry it with him through the fall. Two of Bush's top political advisers, communications director Peter Teesley and pollster Robert Teeter, and some of his congressional allies have stated publicly that the attorney general has become a political liability.

A Washington Post-ABC News poll released Thursday confirmed that view. The poll found that a majority of Americans, 51 percent, had an unfavorable impression of Meese. Almost two of every five said he should resign.

Bush, who met secretly with Meese in early May to discuss the political fallout, has said repeatedly that he would await the outcome of the McKay report.

Baker said, "The president is keenly aware of the vice president's interests and the preparation for this campaign this fall. ... It's a difficult situation. It's one that obviously troubles the vice president. But in the final analysis, the only person who can make a judgment on this is the president of the United States and the president has expressed his continuing confidence in the attorney general."

Candidates prepare for final primaries

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis wooed New Jersey environmentalists Sunday while rival Jesse Jackson continued his attacks on the Reagan administration's drug policy as the primary campaign moved into the final stretch. Republican George Bush, vacationing in Maine, again met with advisers to map out his November strategy.

With the four remaining primaries just over a week away, the two Democrats spent their Memorial Day week-end campaigning in New Jersey, which has 109 delegates at stake. All told, 468 delegates are up for grabs on June 7 in California, New Mexico, Montana and New Jersey.

Dukakis is within striking distance of the 2,081 needed to nominate with 1,711 delegates. Jackson has 984 delegates.

Front-runner Dukakis, who leads Jackson in recent New Jersey opinion polls, took a boat cruise with environmentalists and also attended three private receptions.

Dukakis inspected polluted waters off Asbury Park, N.J., saying: "It's pretty disgusting."

He promised to work aggressively to direct environmental cleanup programs, but acknowledged that his own state's efforts to clean up dirty Boston Harbor had gotten off to a slow start.

While the candidate campaigned in New Jersey, the British Broadcasting

Corp. televised a taped interview with Dukakis in which the Massachusetts governor said the Soviet Union's economic problems led Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to another summit with President Reagan.

Dukakis said Gorbachev is probably the first Soviet leader to recognize that communism is a failure, at least the way it's been practiced in the Soviet Union.

"Unless the Soviet Union begins to devote significantly more resources to its domestic economy ... and less to the military, then they're going to become a third-rate economic power," he said.

Dukakis, who was interviewed by the BBC last week while he campaigned in California, said "most thoughtful observers agree that it is the very serious condition of the Soviet domestic situation that has been largely responsible" for Gorbachev's involvement in the summit.

Jackson, meanwhile, renewed his criticisms of the administration's decision to negotiate with Panamanian ruler Manuel Antonio Noriega, who faces charges of drug trafficking. "They're negotiating with Noriega for silence," Jackson told a breakfast fund-raiser in Newark, N.J., and church-goers at the New Hope Baptist Church.

The Democratic candidate suggested that Reagan tried to work out a deal to force Noriega from power to silence him before the Moscow summit with Gorbachev.

Jackson said Bush would like to see Noriega silenced before the general election in November.

With the last round of primaries approaching, Jackson was acknowledging that his campaign was nearing its end.

"When the race is over June 7, life goes on June 8," he said, but added: "We should never forget this campaign."

He also noted that Bush has been raising the drug issue, and suggested

that his own emphasis on the issue was responsible for the vice president's interest.

"Bush has thanked me but he should ask me how to do it because he doesn't know how," Jackson said. "Now that I've set the agenda, I want to work out the plan."

Bush, who is spending the week at his vacation retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine, met with his close advisers Sunday to continue mapping his strategy for the November election.

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Town faces overload of others' dirty laundry

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — The threat of ring-around-the-collar loans for this popular summer resort, whose only coin-operated laundry has been closed since September and whose nearest laundrette is 26 miles away.

"I have one friend I allow to use my washer and I limit it at that," said Robin Watson, an aide to Town Manager Bill McNulty. "But I know 10 who'd like to."

The town's elderly already have felt the inconvenience, McNulty said. But this community at the outer tip of Cape Cod has its population of 4,000 increase to 45,000 during the summer. That has McNulty worried.

"I foresee a serious impact on the town's economy and vitality if there isn't some remediation," McNulty said.

Kenneth Eldredge closed the laundry in September after his septic sys-

tem failed. State officials gave him three choices: Haul out the waste water by truck, build a treatment plant for about \$300,000, or close. He closed.

"Since the 'nearest' coin-operated laundry is 26 miles away in Orleans, two women may clean up because of Provincetown's problem.

Jean LeBlanc, 35, and Linda Ersoy, 29, began their laundry service, Wash Day Blues, two years ago. They get up each morning at 4, load a van with about 500 pounds of dirty laundry and drive 32 miles to Chatham to wash it.

They charge \$1.35 a pound for the service, and a \$2 fee for pickup and delivery. Regular, year-round customers get a better price and don't pay for delivery.

Their work day ends about 6 p.m., but may extend to 11 p.m. when the summer season gets into full swing.

Jackson pleased with being part of agenda

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, far behind Michael Dukakis in delegates and slipping in the polls, said Sunday that "life goes on" after the primary season ends next week.

Jackson says his campaign themes have become part of the national agenda, no matter who becomes the nominee — or president.

The Democratic primary season ends with races in California, New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico a week from Tuesday.

"When the race is over June 7, life goes on June 8," Jackson said. "We should never forget this campaign."

Jackson stressed that he expects to have a strong voice at the convention, and that his ideas will be incorporated into the party platform.

He said his staff had been holding frequent talks with the Dukakis camp.

"Both of us have certainly earned the right to each other's consideration," Jackson said at a news conference. "We've earned the right to meet together to chart the course of our party together. And we're doing that with enthusiasm. Together we're gonna win."

Jackson said at a fund-raiser that he was glad Dukakis and Vice President George Bush were beginning to discuss drugs and that President Reagan was pressing for human rights in the Soviet Union during the sum-

mit. But he took credit for making those issues part of the debate.

"They're negotiating with Noriega for silence," Jackson said. "They're negotiating with Noriega for silence, and church-goers at the New Hope Baptist Church."

At a labor rally at John F. Kennedy High School, Jackson drew a crowd of 1,500 who packed a stuffy auditorium where the temperatures were well into the 90s.

Jackson renewed his call for a higher minimum wage and equal compensation for women workers.

"Something has gone awry. Profits are up, wages are down. Plants are closing. Workers are working more and more and making less and less," Jackson said to the cheers of signing supporters.

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Dukakis is backed by Western Demos

It's been a long time since Western Democrats had a presidential candidate they could champion; in fact, the top of the ticket usually has been a liability.

But many are looking forward to a change because of Michael Dukakis, an East Coast governor who espouses some of the West's fiscal conservatism and business orientation.

The likely Democratic nominee got an upbeat reception last week on Capitol Hill, where he rounded up stray superdelegates and pow-wowed separately with members from the West and South, and the two regions that the Democrats have consistently lost.

Surprisingly, Dukakis is still formulating specific stands on issues such as defense and energy. But Northwest members were pleased that he listened to their concerns and invited them to help shape his positions.

Dukakis gained two dozen convention superdelegates, including Reps. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., and Richard Stilling, D-Idaho, who gave their endorsements after having a chance to raise issues in private with him.

Their votes are important to securing the nomination before the Democratic Convention in July.

Dicks had backed Tennessee Sen. Al Gore. Noting that Dukakis will be the party's choice in any case, he said, "There's no sense in playing any games (with my vote) at this point."

Dicks, whose districts includes Navy and Army bases, added, "I'm going to try to educate him a little bit on defense."

Democratic nominees have been hurt in the past on national security issues, but Dicks said, "I think he'll be fine on defense." Specifically, Dicks and others want Dukakis to drop his opposition to the Midgetman missile and the Navy home port under construction at Everett.

Stalling, noting that Dukakis did well in Idaho's caucuses and non-binding presidential primary, said he committed his vote in order to gain Dukakis' ear. "It seemed wise to be able to have some input before the final decision instead of to come knocking on the door afterward."

Stallings is concerned about Dukakis' opposition to the Sanbrook nuclear power plant in New England. An anti-nuclear nominee would hurt Democrats in eastern Idaho where a federal nuclear research facility is the largest employer. But Stallings said he believes that Dukakis' energy policy will recognize the nation's need for nuclear power.

A related Idaho issue is the \$1 billion Special Isotope Separation plutonium project. It is supported by Stallings and opposed by others in Congress and could face the budget axe next year.

Dukakis already has come out against the sale of the Bonneville Power Administration. He also opposes the conversion of an unfinished nuclear reactor built by the Washington Public Power Supply System to weapons materials production for the



Larry Swisher

Defense Department, according to Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

Last week's breakfast meeting between about 40 Western members and Dukakis was promoted by Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and others who organized "Go West '88." The group wants to help the presidential candidate win the region for the first time since 1964. But the get-together was described by one Northwest congressman as more of a pep rally than a strategy session.

At a press conference afterward, members playfully cheered House Majority Leader Tom Foley, D-Wash., as their choice for Dukakis' running mate, but Foley said he didn't expect to be asked and had no desire to run. Members are enthusiastic about the coming campaign and want to be able to work for the ticket. Foley said that was difficult four years ago when Walter Mondale said he would raise taxes if elected president.

Wyden said Dukakis has "an agenda that can win the West," founded on aiding economic development and enhancing social programs while still being able to "pay the bills." Dukakis agreed and said he planned to campaign aggressively in the West. "I'm not conceding a single state."

The environment will be one issue. As president, his policies would be "a lot stronger than what we've been suffering through for seven or eight years," he said, praising the approach of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus, President Carter's interior secretary. "I don't think many of us in the Interior Department or its Interior secretary (Don Hodel)," Dukakis said.

Dukakis said he shared Western members' concerns about offshore oil drilling, but sidestepped the question of whether to develop the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. He urged a cautious approach and formulation of a national energy policy.

Members pointed to their own success in winning elections as evidence that Dukakis can capture the region, or at least the three coastal states. He agreed, noting a "great political paradox" in the fact that the West and South elect Democratic governors, senators and congressmen but vote for Republican presidential candidates.

But the reason is no real secret to anybody. Local Democrats win, while the national ticket loses, because they tend to be more conservative.

Northwest members seem optimistic that with Dukakis, this political gap will not be as great this time.

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

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



World could see Soviet policy review

Stephen S. Rosenfeld

"mellowing" would result.

We are warned not to expect great breakthroughs at the fourth Reagan-Gorbachev summit. But it could make a contribution to this question of the use or encouragement of force to accomplish political change, or to block it, in regional affairs.

Mikhail Gorbachev, in his Washington Post-Newsweek interview, made a point of saying that the Afghan solution could lead on to the sort of constructive cooperation between Moscow and Washington in which settling regional conflicts and preventing new ones could become a "norm."

At once, he added a condition that, depending, could dash all prospects of change. Talking with President Reagan on this issue can be productive, he said, "only if there is respect for the right of every people to choose their own road."

It is not evident that Gorbachev has moved one inch off the traditional Soviet view that an unelected local communist elite can claim to represent the people and to choose in their name. This is what most people in the West mean when they think of Soviet expansive tendencies, and it runs directly counter to the traditional American view that the people as a whole have a right to choose who represents them and which road they will follow.

The cheer that Americans can take from the Soviet withdrawal in Afghanistan, moreover, is of a particular kind. The Soviet invasion is now officially described as an act of overreaching, something that worked out poorly in one respect (costs were high) but well enough in another (obligations were kept), not as something that was intrinsically wrong or that theoretically could not be replicated elsewhere.

Certainly it is a good thing — a terrific thing — when Moscow folds a failing operation like Afghanistan or when it considers trimming unpromising investments in southern Africa and southeast Asia. It is then entitled to try to make political capital out of it, and we will have to be ready to respond. But this is not the same as disavowing the venture, and this whole species of venture, from the start.

To measure the difference, it helps to look at what is from the Soviet viewpoint an operation that is succeeding: Nicaragua. There the Soviets and their allies ventured into the American backyard and enabled a minority Marxist-Leninist regime to take and hold power and to defend its revolution against an armed resistance that the United States supported for a while but finally chose to let lapse.

To say that Nicaraguans have exercised a "right to choose their own road" is true only in a Marxist (anti-democratic) sense. This is a classic case of Soviet expansionism, and Gorbachev, for all the enlightenment he may display elsewhere, is making no move to deny the Soviet Union the fruits of it.

Stephen S. Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — For years the rap on summits, including Ronald Reagan's summit, was that they played to Soviet priorities in arms control and neglected the fundamental American interest in containing Soviet expansionism, taming Soviet global conduct and easing regional conflicts. One still hears this sort of grumbling from the conservatives as Reagan prepares to descend on Moscow himself for the first time.

It is the special excitement of this moment, however, that for the first time there are signs of a Soviet policy review in this crucial area of indirect Soviet-American military collisions in the Third World; fortunately, there has been no approach to a direct collision since the Cuban missile crisis of 1962. This tentative but pulse-racing development is on conspicuous view in the onset of the Soviets' Afghan withdrawal. It is hinted at in the negotiations currently unfolding over Angola and Cambodia, places where the Soviet Union's investment and resulting burden are far smaller but have a crucial regional impact.

Reagan does not claim all the credit for this development, though his policies certainly added to the costs that the Kremlin has had to calculate in its policy. Nor should it be assumed — more so in this a minute — that the Soviet review is going beyond a one-shot loss-cutting operation in Afghanistan. Still, to the extent it does, it could indicate the resounding success of the policy of "containment" of Soviet expansionism that George Kennan formulated for the United States four decades ago in the hopes that over time a

Reagan had little to do with stabilizing Europe



George Will

WASHINGTON — For conservatives, Ronald Reagan's foreign policy has produced much surprise but little delight. His fourth and, one prays, final summit is a suitable occasion for conservatives to look back with bewilderment and ahead with trepidation.

It is true, as some Europeans argue, that conditions are better in Europe, the region that remains the decisive prize in the East-West contest. Just 15 years ago there still were two dictatorships in Western Europe (both in the Iberian peninsula), terrorists seemed able to destabilize Italy and perhaps West Germany, and "Euro-communism" seemed the wave of the future. Today the dictatorships are gone, terrorists cannot be decisive anywhere and communist parties are withering away. But Reagan administration policies had little to do with any of this.

Furthermore, it is arguable that Reagan will leave U.S. security as precarious as it was in 1980. This is so for three reasons: His deficits, combined with his success in mak-

ing low taxes the crux of contemporary conservatism, have put in place a decade—at least—of pressure against defense spending. That pressure already has pushed defense spending into decline, in real terms, since 1985.

Second, Reagan's rhetoric has accelerated the nation's intellectual disarmament. In his seventh and eighth years, he has declared the Cold War over. He has done this by declaring that the Soviet regime had been readily transformed for the better by the sudden, inexplicable capture of it by a man (Gorbachev) who supposedly is opposed to its 70-year-old expansionist tendency, and rationale. That statement was bad enough.

But worse was Reagan's statement that the So-

viet regime's inherent tendencies were not radically wrong until the regime was hijacked by Stalin. Stalin, said Reagan, was not, as conservatives believe, an intensification of Lenin, but was merely an aberration.

Third, by succumbing so fully to the arms-control chimera, Reagan made it impossible to conduct a coherent conservative foreign policy. Indeed, a case can be made for the proposition that, thinking only of U.S.-Soviet relations, a Dukakis presidency might be preferable to a Bush presidency of more Reaganism.

To ally foreign and domestic doubts about a Democratic President, and because he favors enhanced conventional forces, which are expensive, President Dukakis might propose a modest—say, two percent—increase in defense. Bush might also. But a Democratic Congress, which is a certainty, would give a Democratic President his defense budget. It would cut Bush's.

Furthermore, when there is a Democratic President, see WILL on Page A5

Incumbents hold distinct advantage in congressional races

—BOISE — On election night, almost all of the candidates were optimistic at the Democrat and Republican gatherings here.

There were few contests, so most of the candidates were assured of victory. Even the Democrat challengers in Canyon County, where Democrats almost never win, were talking of their plans to capture legislative seats in the fall.

But the primary's over, and now the candidates have to turn to the real task of convincing voters — and stirring up interest in an election year which doesn't appear to have much.

The turnout in the primary was dismal. That may add fuel to the effort to change the May primary date. The Legislature has ignored bills in recent years to do away with a primary election six months before the general election, but may have added incentive to make a change in the system next year.

Look for another effort in 1989 to move the primary to September. Or, if county clerk op-



Quane Kenyon

position can't be overcome, to late August.

It appears the congressional races may provide the major excitement in the fall campaign, although both incumbents have to be considered huge favorites.

Incumbents have a built-in advantage in generating publicity and raising money. Challengers Dane Watkins in the 2nd District and state Rep. Jeanne Given, D-Coeur d'Alene, in the 1st District, both have promised an effort to see if hard work and enthusiasm can overcome those advantages.

Statewide, moderates had to be encouraged by the legislative election results. In almost every case where a moderate faced an oppo-

nent with strong conservative views; the moderate won.

One of them, Gary Robbins of Dietrich, was outspoken in his views that the Idaho Republican Party is too conservative, that it needs to turn to moderation or the middle of the road to attract more voters. Robbins campaigned on that theme, and managed to out conservative Rep. Jerry Callen of Jerome in one of the primary's fevered races.

Republican leaders probably will smile a little at Robbins' suggestion. Conservative or not, the GOP holds a huge majority in the Legislature, and has for nearly 30 years. Three of the four members of the congressional delegation are Republicans, as are all state elected officials except for the governor and auditor.

Both of the jobs now held by Democrats may figure in Robbins' thinking. In a traditionally Republican state, the GOP hasn't been able to elect a governor since 1966. The last two Republican governor nominees haven't been staunch conservatives, but they

have been more conservative than the Democrat candidates, who won both times.

Robbins captured the GOP House nomination in an eight-county, 135,000 population area.

There are reports that Robbins is considering making a bid for state auditor in 1990. Representing a large area in the Legislature for the next two years would give him a good start on making a statewide race.

The primary results also showed that it's good to be an incumbent. In the contested legislative races, only two incumbents were beaten. One of them was Callen, beaten by Robbins, who already was a House member, although in a different seat.

The other was Waldo Martens, like Callen a Jerome conservative. He was beaten in the primary by Maxine Bell, who has been an active spokeswoman for farm interests and who had strong party support.

Between the filing deadline and the election there wasn't much time for a primary cam-

paign; and Martens lost some of it when he was hospitalized. But his fate probably was sealed earlier when he was quoted in a news interview as saying he didn't intend to work hard while serving in the Legislature.

A teller in a Boise bank is probably taking a little kidding these days.

Gov. Cecil Andrus drove up in his state car, a black Cadillac with the "1" license plate reserved for the governor, and tried to cash a check.

The teller asked Andrus, who's probably the best-known political figure in the state, to show some identification. The governor pointed to the license plate. The teller said that wouldn't do.

Finally another teller came over. Andrus got his cash. "They said she was a new teller," the governor said later.

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

Continued from Page A4

sident, it is possible to have cohesive conservative opposition to at least some arms-control excesses. When a Republican is President, such opposition is impossible. The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan may have been President Carter's pretext for withdrawing SALT-II from Senate consideration. However, a sufficient reason for withdrawal was a block of at least 34 votes against it, enough to defeat it. A Democratic President was a necessary condition for such opposition, which is almost entirely Republican. There is no reason to doubt that Bush would be as ready as Dukakis is, or as ready as Reagan has been, to make arms-control agreements the controlling aspiration of U.S. policy. That aspiration makes a coherent conservative foreign policy impossible, for reasons explained in Commentary magazine by Mary Eberstadt, a member of the State Department Pol-

icy Planning Staff between 1985 and 1987.

Consider, she says, the collapse of administration policy regarding Nicaragua. By 1987, the administration clearly was ready to make arms control the altar on which anything else would be sacrificed. By summer, 1987, the contras were a sacrifice.

The argument for contra aid was grounded in an ominous interpretation of Soviet intentions in the world. By the end of 1987, the administration had abandoned the interpretation (had it ever been more than rote even to Reagan?) of the Soviet Union as possessing dangerous hegemonic aspirations.

Absent a connection with such aspirations, it does not matter all that much if there are, as Secretary of State Shultz has warned that there will be, "two, three, many Nicaraguas." Administration rhetoric about the peril of an unchecked Nicaragua

was refuted by administration rhetoric about the new, transforming Soviet leadership that the administration assures us is searching for accommodation, as demonstrated in the arms-control "process."

Either the arms-control fixation or the contras had to go. The contras are gone. Noriega is not.

These facts testify to the impotence, bred by incoherence, of Reagan's foreign policy.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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Baby gets second heart transplant

DALLAS (AP) — A nine-month-old girl, who officials say is the first infant ever to receive a second-heart transplant, remained in critical condition early Sunday, a nursing supervisor said.

Kiersten Jones, of the Dallas suburb of Flower Mound, received a new heart during 4½ hours of surgery at

Children's Medical Center on Saturday. Her body rejected the first transplant, which she received April 12.

She was in critical condition in the hospital's intensive care unit, where she was expected to remain for three or four days, said nursing supervisor Victoria Baxter.

A spokeswoman at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Califor-

nia, where the first infant heart transplant was performed in 1985, said Jones was the first infant to undergo a second transplant.

"Unless I'm missing something, that would be a first," spokeswoman Anita Rockwell told the Dallas Times Herald.

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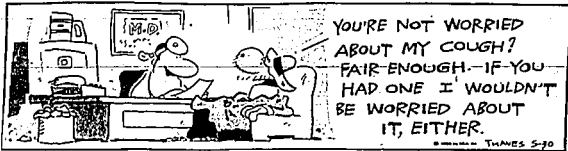
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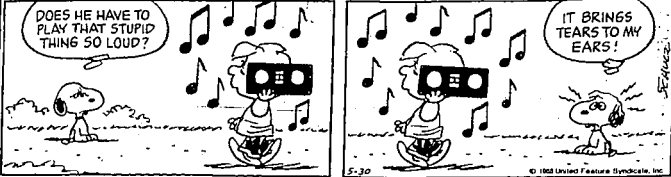
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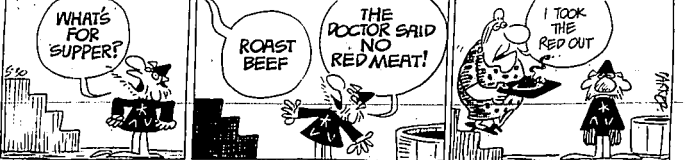
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- Ordinary language
- Loans
- Paradise
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- Collis
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- Lyric poem
- Division of a poem
- Billiard shot
- Poses
- Straightedge
- Makes mistakes
- Singing bird
- Ottawa's land
- Light touches
- Cry of woe
- Loop snare
- Passion
- Affection
- Small plus
- Banking chamber
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DOWN

- Paradise
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- Two-wheeler
- Dreamer
- 50 seconds
- Accrue
- Put on freight
- Sch. sub
- Car guard
- Dry
- Flashing cord
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- Cereal grain

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L.M. Boyd What's what

No BOOZE PERMITTED

American Journal of Health reports people who drink alcoholic beverages are much less likely than abstainers, statistically, to go to hospitals. Not surprising. A hospital is no place to go for a drink. When drinkers do go to hospitals, according to this report, they don't stay as long.

Q. How much does the lawyer usually get out of the award in a personal

injury lawsuit?
A. Forty percent in Washington, D.C. it varies.

Claim is the automatic typewriter has done for evangelists what the milking machine did for dairy farmers.

SECRETS

Q. Ask your Love and War man if a marriage is threatened when the husband and wife keep secrets from each other?

band and wife keep secrets from each other?

A. Depends on the sort of secret, says he. There are two kinds — innocent and guilty. He contends a marriage tends to come undone if either party builds up a batch of guilty secrets.

Bill Moyers reported that 55 percent of Americans earn at least part of their livelihood from the government. Remarkable.

People who speak of inclement weather almost never talk about clement weather. Of incorrigible kids but not about corrigible kids. Of indelible impressions yet rarely about delectable impressions. Good words all.

your assets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Financial matters require more attention than usual today. Be very careful in motion of any kind, but especially while driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Get your small chores out of the way early today, since later you may have to handle a vitally important business matter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Avoid any friends who seem to be in a strange mood this evening. With the help of a trusted adviser, you can seem big financially.

VIRGO (July 22 to Sept. 22): There is a lack of harmony in your home, so don't invite guests in today. Be careful of a scheming partner, and protect

Why are we so negative?

Only inhabited continent where there's never been a war is Australia.

ITALIAN GAMESTERS

If you have any Italians in your ancestry, could be they were among the first in history to amuse themselves with playing cards. That's where card games started. In Italy. About the 15th century.

On what day of the week do you get the most mail? Statistics suggest Thursday.

Q. What's the annual salary range of public school teachers now?

A. From \$40,242, Alaska, to \$19,750, South Dakota.

friend. Spend the evening relaxing at home with your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be sure to handle all business matters carefully today, since later you may be asked to explain your actions. Think before you speak.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If a new venture is to be successful, be sure you have all the background information. Don't do anything to upset your mate this evening.

If Your Child Is Born Today: ... He or she will have very strong opinions, and should be taught early in life to be more open-minded and understanding when dealing with others. Your progeny has a very inquisitive mind, but will have to learn not to ask question after question to the point of annoyance.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are likely to be somewhat nervous and restless today, so it would be wise to schedule your day's activities this morning and stick to the plan. If you begin any new projects today, watch the details.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Work on getting your accounts in better order. Your mate may need some special attention from you. Avoid a troubling acquaintance.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Give your support to a friend who is doing some great and selfless work for the community. Don't take any financial risks today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Be

sure to avoid any confrontations with associates. It is very important that you control your temper, or you could get in hot water.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): An argument with a co-worker will ruin your efficiency and put everyone in a bad mood, so try to avoid letting this happen.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): If a friend makes a thoughtless remark, don't take it personally. Be very careful about spending money today, and also while driving.

Use tact in reconciling a difficult situation between yourself and a close

Class of one graduates from Elk River

ELK RIVER (AP) — Kristie Conard was the center of attention when she graduated from Elk River High School this month.

That's because as the only senior, she was the Elk River High School "Class of '88."

"I have a cap and gown and two ties... one for my car and one for my bedroom," she says.

By virtue of her individuality, Conard made the valedictorian address.

"She picked the class motto: 'If you can dream and believe, you can achieve.'"

"And the class colors: 'Blue and white.'"

"And the class flower: 'Yellow Rose.' And the class song: 'Friends.'"

Sometimes, when Conard stops to think about being the only student in her graduating class, she seems in her building the best of memories.

"I thought I'd make it something special."

Conard, who lives with her father, Glen "Butch" Conard, mailed eight announcements to family members and friends.

At the top of her guest list was her

mother, Marie Floyd, and her two younger brothers, Larry and Jerry, all of Lakeside, Calif.

Roy Ireland, principal at Elk River School, invited, as usual, the rest of the community to commencement.

"It definitely is unique," he said of this one-student class. "Kristie started right at the beginning of the year that she wanted graduation."

Just nine students attend Elk River High School. A total of 35 are enrolled in grades kindergarten through 12. Located in a once-booming but now beleaguered timber town in Clearwater County, the school has long been designated "remote and necessary" by the Idaho Board of Education.

"When I moved here in the eighth grade, there were four other kids in my class," Conard said. "When I was in ninth grade, there were only two of us."

"Now I'm by myself." Elk River, said Ireland, has never had graduating classes much larger than 10. Last year's Class of '87 had four graduates.

"I wish more people could find reason to move here and bring their chil-

dren because we offer a unique education experience," Ireland said.

Part of her reason for going through with a graduation ceremony, Conard said, is because she, too, has strong feelings about the school.

"If they closed the school, they can never get it back open," she said.

If they closed the school, says Ireland, Elk River might never bounce back. "I just don't see any future (for the town) without the school," he said.

Elk River School has nine teachers, three part-time staff members and an annual budget of about \$373,000.

Like most Elk River High School graduates, Conard plans to attend college. All four of last year's graduates are enrolled in college, Ireland said.

"I'm going to try to go to North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene," Conard said. "I'll study secretarial work.

I'm going to take after my mother, I guess."

Conard's parents were divorced when she was 3. She lived in California for most of her childhood days, moving to Elk River with her father in 1983. Conard said it was hard at first to adjust to Elk River's slower pace, but she soon came to appreciate the setting.

"There's only been two times since I've been here that someone has been arrested. The last time was when somebody stole a canoe in broad daylight."

As for the school and the education she's received, Conard said it couldn't have been better.

"This isn't like California at all. The people here are much more caring. The teachers really care if you pass or fail."

Mortuary to become restaurant

GRAPTON, Ill. (AP) — A soul food restaurant it isn't, although some patrons might wonder about souls wafting through the rooms of a soon-to-open eatery converted from a funeral home.

"I have not encountered any negative reaction from the local people about it," Phil Robbins, co-owner of the new restaurant, The Gables, said recently. "The local folks have dropped in and they seem to be very excited about it."

Robbins, 47, one of three owners of the former Jacoby Brothers' Funeral Home, said holding part-time jobs as a cook when he was younger in order to supplement his teacher's salary piqued his interest in restaurants.

So April 29, Robbins, and two other Alton High School employees — one a school teacher and the other a custodian — bought the building for \$65,500.

Though reaction has been positive, at least one local restaurant owner wonders whether eating at The Gables, set to open in mid-June, will be hard to swallow.

"I could see where it might raise some questions. Some people it might bother if they're kind of squeamish anyway," said Lori Schneider, who manages Grandmother's Kitchen. She says eating at the restaurant wouldn't bother her.

Judy Goforth, the local postmaster, said: "This business about a funeral home doesn't seem to be a big deal because the town's so small, there's probably nobody in the funeral home more than five times a year."

"In a small town," she explained, "you go to the funeral... the church and somebody has a big meal afterward."

And anyway, she added, "The majority of the people will be tourist types. The ones who live here aren't the superstitious type."

The white-frame building with spacious rooms was built around 1900. It has been home to Grapton's mayor and the village dentist and was converted to a funeral home about 15 years ago.

The 2,500-square-foot restaurant will hold about 200 customers. Robbins says The Gables menu will be moderately priced and feature seafood and chicken.

He expects most patrons will be tourists visiting the Mississippi River town of 1,000 about 30 miles northeast of St. Louis.

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STALLONE

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SUN - MON 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT - MON 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

Man fined for stealing lingerie from 50 women

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — A man accused of tricking 50 women into giving him their underwear has been fined \$500 and ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment.

"I wasn't like this before," David Sanders, 38, told Circuit Judge Joe B. McDavid at sentencing Tuesday. Sanders had pleaded guilty to two counts of misdemeanor theft. The judge ordered a year's probation as well as the fine and counseling.

Sanders telephoned the women and said he was going to use the underwear to play a practical joke on their boyfriends or husbands in dressing an inflatable doll in the

lingerie, said Verne Dentino, assistant Peoria County state's attorney.

Dentino said the victims were amazed how much information Sanders had collected about their private lives to convince the women he was friends with their husbands and boyfriends.

The women agreed to leave their lingerie in brown bags outside an apartment building where Sanders picked them up.

Police arrested Sanders in March with incriminating notes in his pockets, and a search of his home revealed a big collection of women's lingerie.

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SAT - MON 12:15-2:35
4:55-7:15-9:35

Idaho/West

Police discuss riots with track owners

WEST-VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — Police plan several meetings with the owners of Bonneville Raceway to discuss preventive measures following a riot that closed the speedway on its biggest night of the year and injured scores of officers and fans.

Hundreds of angry drag-racing fans pelleted police with rocks, beer cans and bottles, and dozens of spectators sustained cuts, scrapes and dog bites when the uprising broke out about 8 p.m. Saturday, West Valley City Police Chief Dennis Nordfelt said Sunday.

At least nine people were booked into jail or cited on multiple charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct, inciting a riot, assault and resisting arrest, Nordfelt said.

The incident was the worst disturbance ever at the annual "Fox Hunt" drag race, typically the raceway's most raucous and popular event. The race this year drew contestants from around the West and 10,000 to 12,000 fans from throughout Utah for the Memorial Day weekend.

"This particular event has become progressively more difficult the last couple years, and this is by far the worst and by far the largest crowd," Nordfelt said.

He said law enforcement officials met with track owner Dick Godfrey on Sunday and planned further meetings this week "to come up with things that they can do and that we can do that will alleviate and eliminate this kind of problem in the future."

No specific issues were discussed Sunday, but Nordfelt said the primary cause of Saturday's uprising was alcohol consumption.

The riot began shortly after two West Valley police officers who had forced an unruly spectator to the ground were jumped by other fans, Nordfelt said.

The officers asked for assistance and were met by six or seven officers with a K-9 dog unit.

Violence then erupted in waves as an angry crowd of 500 to 1,000 spectators gathered and soon 75 officers from the Salt Lake County sheriff's department, Salt Lake City and South Salt Lake police departments and Utah Highway Patrol responded to the call for help.

Most fans apparently were not aware of the fighting until police ordered the track closed for safety reasons about 8:30 p.m. and tried to clear the area by forcing the main fence.

Charles Francis, who witnessed the event, said in the middle of the fracas, police ventured into the crowd and "began thumping people on the head with billy clubs and turning their dogs loose."

Before order was restored about 10:30 p.m., a number of fans and officers had suffered minor injuries, some requiring treatment at hospitals.

Nordfelt said West Valley Officer Carlton Ferraris, Deputy Sheriff James Breeze and a South Salt Lake officer were treated for injuries caused by flying rocks and glass.

Crew puts out small park fire

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — About 20 Indian firefighters from Fort Hualapai moved onto a hillside in Grand Teton National Park on Sunday to mop up a small forest fire, according to officials.

Jim Northup, the park's fire management officer, said the fire reached only five acres in size and was largely contained by Saturday night.

The firefighters from the Sho-Rap crew were brought in simply to finish putting out the blaze, he said. "It's not very big. It's almost unusual to have something burn this time of year," noted Northup, who added that firefighters expected to have the blaze cleared up some time Monday.

Northup said the blaze began when lightning struck Uhl Hill near the Buffalo Fork River in the park's northern section.

No people or buildings were ever threatened by the flames, Northup said.

Idaho utilities want to settle in case

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — With a Sept. 7 trial date looming in the Washington Public Power Supply System securities case, Idaho utilities are scrambling to reach settlements before that deadline.

In Idaho Falls, city officials are proposing a \$3.65 million WPPSS settlement.

The city has a "settlement in principle" to receive \$1.6 million of that total from its insurance companies, said Joseph Burgess, assistant city attorney.

Idaho Falls' Electric Division was one of 88 utilities sued in the default of the WPPSS nuclear reactor sys-

tem. The city then sued its insurance companies, saying they failed to defend the city in the case.

In the mid-1970s, Idaho Falls assumed an obligation of about \$20 million on the ill-fated WPPSS project. City officials, some fearing Idaho Falls could lose control of its electric division to Utah Power & Light, agreed to participate in WPPSS to receive power from the project's nuclear plants.

With interest, the city's \$20 million obligation could have reached \$70 million. However, the city's WPPSS contract was canceled in 1983 in Seattle Superior Court.

The balance of Idaho Falls' \$3.65 million would be paid from assorted reserves. City officials have said the settlement will not lead to higher taxes or electric rates.

Meanwhile, Idaho Falls has paid close to \$1.1 million in legal fees and computer costs to a Seattle law firm working with several WPPSS defendants.

The Riddell, Williams, Bullitt and Walkinslaw firm has received almost \$985,000 in legal fees and nearly \$100,000 in computer costs from Idaho Falls, Municipal Services Director Craig Lords said.

The firm represents the Small

Utilities Group, a pool of 24 Northwest utilities named as WPPSS defendants throughout the Northwest, attorney Jack Lowery said.

While Riddell, Williams is the counsel for Bigton in the case, local attorneys are handling research and depositions, Lowery said.

It may be late summer, before the Small Utilities Group proposal is reviewed in court. Lowery is optimistic it will be approved.

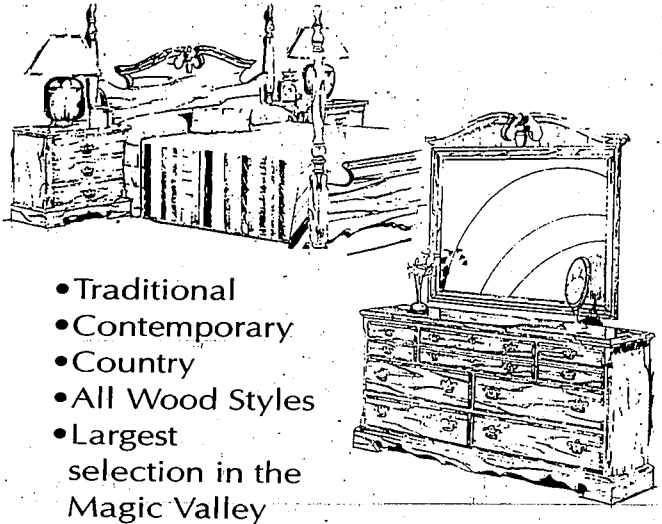
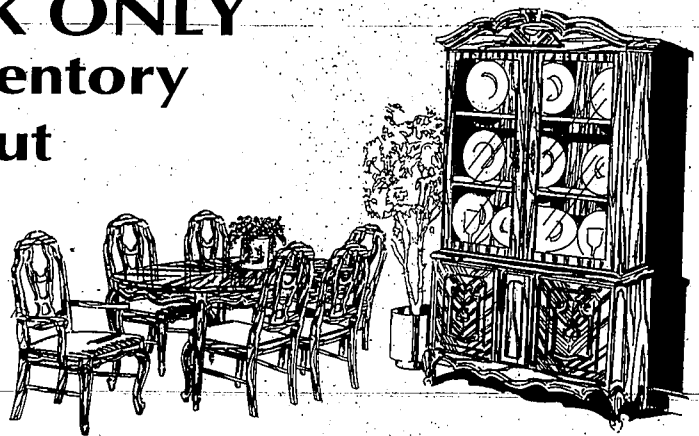
In Ashton, Fall River Rural Electric Co-op is "cautiously hopeful" it will reach a settlement soon, General Manager George Mangan said.

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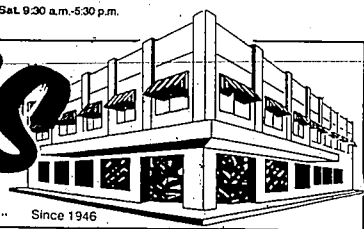


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Nepotism by Jerome board? IEA thinks so

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Idaho Education Association is accusing the Jerome School Board of knowing about a case of nepotism involving one of its members but doing nothing about it.

Terry Gilbert, IEA Region 4 director, said contrary to state laws, Kathy Neff, the wife of Trustee Ben Neff, is a teacher's aide in Washington Elementary School.

Gilbert said the practice is a con-

flict of interest and violates district policy that bans the hiring or employment of a trustee's spouse at any paid district position.

"We are disturbed because it appears the board discussed this issue in the past, but has continued the practice anyway," he said.

Neff said he was unaware of the situation and declined to comment.

District Superintendent Richard Kugler confirmed that Neff's wife works for the district, but said the board reviewed the issue about a year

ago and did not find anything wrong with it.

"They (trustees) did not feel that they were in violation at that time," Kugler said.

He said Kathy Neff's position is paid for by a federal Chapter 1 program and not from the district's general fund. Therefore state laws governing nepotism did not apply in her case, he said.

However, Pattie Powell, a deputy attorney general working for the state Department of Education, said

whether the money comes from the federal government or from the state doesn't change the fact that it is controlled by the board.

"That money vests in that board," she said. "The spouse of a board member cannot be paid by the board. The spouse can hold a voluntary position but can't be paid."

Neff began serving on the board in July of 1981. In February 1983, Kathy Neff was hired, a district secretary said.

"It appears to me, from the information I have, to be an obvious breach of Idaho law," Gilbert said.

IEA attorney Cumer Green has said spouses have a legal interest in the earnings of each other.

"A school board trustee whose wife has a contract or other transaction with the District is deemed to be the recipient of half of the proceeds of the transaction," Green said.

Gilbert said a trustee whose spouse is employed by the district is holding his position unlawfully and is guilty of a misdemeanor.

He said when a person is already holding a district position when their spouse is hired, the couple is still obligated to follow the strict guidelines.

"In that case one of the two must resign," Gilbert said.

"They need to comply with the law immediately," Gilbert said, and added that if the board remedies the situation he won't seek further action.

Kugler said the board will discuss the issue again with the district's attorney.

Cuts

Glenns Ferry schools face agonizing fiscal choices for next year

By PATRICIA DEVOY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — With no increase in state funding for the next school year, the Glenns Ferry School District is looking at cutting programs.

In response to a rumor that the home economics and music programs might be cut from the school's curriculum, a large group of parents, students, teachers and area residents turned out for the May Glenns Ferry School Board meeting.

"I am not prepared to give any kind of specific recommendations to the board on specific cutbacks," said Superintendent Bob Fontaine. "This is for information only, for the board to weigh."

He said that other Idaho districts have also "been forced to look at areas not absolutely essential for graduation or development of basic skills. They are looking at extra-curricular type activities and particular programs not seen as essential."

The programs looked at first, said Fontaine, are vocational programs, elementary physical education and music.

Currently, Glenns Ferry has a good balance of programs that aren't found in many districts of its size and the administration is concerned about continuing to offer a quality program. He said administrators would look at scheduling and budget before cuts are made.

Long-term planning is also important to determine how to get programs back if they are cut, he said.

The audience was adamant in its insistence that home ec and music not be cut from the curriculum.

"In some cases, there may be more team effort in music classes than some sports," said Tim Burke, Glenns Ferry band leader.

And there are other benefits, he said. "In the first place, it (music) offers an activity that students who are not in sports can be involved in. It is an involvement that can lead to life-time involvement, simply for their own pleasure," he said.

Music classes also teach self-discipline, goal-making behavior, motivation to achieve and an appreciation of a wider variety of music, Burke said.

It also offers some cultural literacy, he said, helping the students to better understand the harmony of a community or family.

"Every child needs music in their life," said Dorothy Nichols, former Glenns Ferry teacher. Skills learned in the music program "are things you take right into your living room."

She advised the board not to combine band and choir to save money. "I don't think the students would be getting the best, if they combined the program," she said.

• See CHOICES on Page B2

Blue Lakes Boulevard started it all

Blue Lakes Boulevard had its start in 1903 when I.E. Perrine installed his ferry at Blue Lakes.

With the start of construction of the Twin Falls Irrigation project and the selection of the Twin Falls town site, a ferry at Blue Lakes was an excellent investment. The only other place to cross the river was at the Shoshone Falls ferry. At both ferry sites there were steep grades into the canyon. Perrine had completed construction of the north Blue Lakes grade in 1894 and started building the original south grade about 1897. At the time the ferry was installed, work was rushed to complete the south grade.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

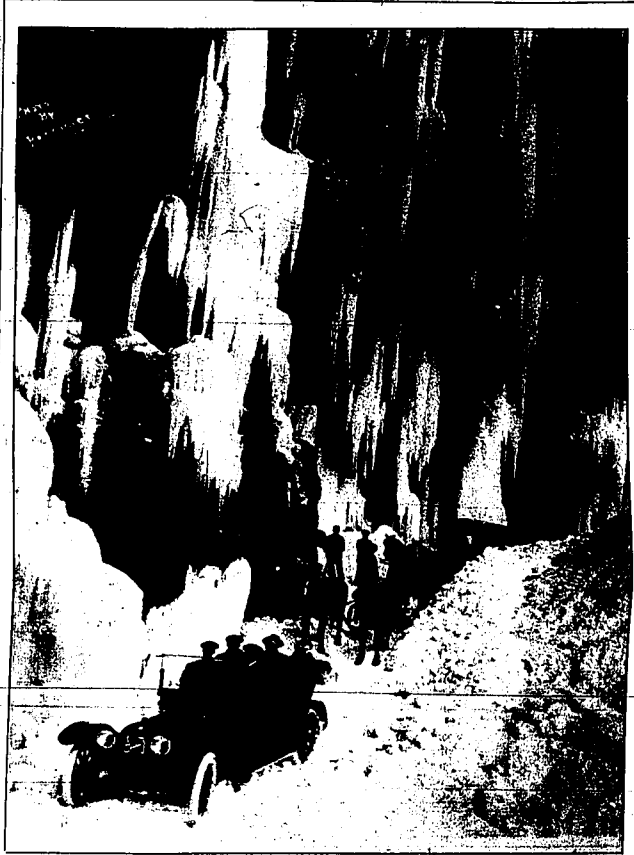
The east boundary of the original Twin Falls town site was Blue Lakes Boulevard. Eventually the boulevard extended from Rock Creek on the south to a point near the present-day Jerome County Airport where it joined the Shoshone Falls road.

All materials and supplies needed to start the town and the surrounding farms had to be freighted 30 miles across the river from the railroad at Shoshone. The Glenns Ferry town site was established in 1903. The town site was 160 acres and the town site was 160 acres. The town site was 160 acres and the town site was 160 acres. The town site was 160 acres and the town site was 160 acres.

In 1910, the settlers on the North Side project were offered free trees if they would plant them along the boulevard bordering their farms. Perrine also announced the start of a new town located on the boulevard on the North Side. The name of the town when first announced was Manson, but Perrine soon changed it to Barrymore in honor of Ethel Barrymore, the movie star. The town site was a country crossroads five miles from the river and one mile west of the Perrine Bridge.

The Blue Lakes ferry ceased operation in February 1911 when the Blue Lakes toll bridge was opened to public travel.

• See RICKETTS on Page B2



An early-day party descends the south Blue Lakes grade behind the Perrine Coulee

photo courtesy of BURT PERRINE III

1 absence too many — Wendell hunts for new lawyer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council, unable to get advice from City Attorney Lynn Nelson, has decided to hire another attorney to handle civil matters for the city.

At the council meeting Thursday night, council members waited for Nelson to arrive and give legal advice on the validity and enforcement of city ordinances. For the second time this month, Nelson did not arrive and

city business pending on his advice was postponed.

Nelson could not be reached for comment Friday.

Councilman Ron Finley made a motion to hire another attorney, saying, "He (Nelson) hasn't made an effort, as far as I'm concerned, to be here."

Council members Larry Osborn and Pat Goodhart voted in agreement, saying the city needs a lawyer the council can rely on. Councilman Matt Bunn was not present.

Mayor Otto Lemke cautioned the

council that another attorney could cost \$750 per month in retainer fees, plus additional charges for telephone calls or other work.

"They don't come cheap," Lemke said.

Police Chief James Howe said Nelson is paid \$150 per month to prosecute all of the city's misdemeanor and felony charges. This is very reasonable, he said, noting that Nelson does not charge any additional fees.

But, said Finley, reasonable or not, if Nelson does not have time to advise

the council, then the council needs to hire another attorney.

Wally Dixon, who turned in a petition last month to stop a commercial business in his residential zone, said he was at the meeting to see what the lawyer has to say about enforcement of the zoning ordinance. The council, once again, took no action on the petition.

The council renewed an Idaho Power franchise for 50 years, a decision postponed from last month because of lack of legal advice on the

franchise.

However, City Clerk June Holm said she had sent a copy of the franchise to Nelson, asking him to call if there was anything wrong, and no call was received.

Finley said several city ordinances are being violated and, if they cannot be enforced, they need to be rewritten. Holm said she will send letters to several attorneys in the area, asking for bids to advise the council on civil issues.

In other business:

• Howe said the police department needs a new patrol car. The council asked him to "shop around" and report back.

• Dee Collins, representing the Wendell American Legion, asked the city for a \$400 donation for a fireworks display in July. Last year, the city donated \$100.

Collins said the display, scheduled to be larger than last year, will draw people into Wendell and also will be appreciated by local residents. Council members said they will consider the request.

Most of us never must confront threats of rattlesnakes, cougars

This spring the hikes I've made up the Snake River canyon wall near my home have been pleasant. Now that the weather's turning warmer, though, I have to put up with a couple of nuisances — rattlesnakes and cougars mostly, nothing major.

Thus far in my life I have not been afraid of rattlesnakes and cougars. Then again, the only ones I have ever seen were sleepily coiled on aquarium rocks at the zoo snake house or placidly sitting, stuffed on a plastic tree in a museum. People tend to be more afraid of uncaged and unstaffed animals, animals that have personally mauled them or chased them up a tree.

Not having these experiences myself, I haven't gotten too shaken by the reports of snakes and cougars in the vicinity. I've seen the dried up remnants of snake skin lying along the rocks at the canyon floor. I even had a fleeting glimpse of a coiled snake once before I

quickly walked the other way. But I have never actually had a snake dangle and drop on me from a cliff ledge or write up my leg. If something like this did happen, I might consider buying a pet mongoose.

As far as cougars go, I am not alone in never having seen a wild cougar. Oh yes, there was that cowboy from Owyhee County who claimed to have met up with a cougar somewhere on Juniper Mountain and tickled its belly with a stick. I had trouble believing his story and

• See HOOLEY on Page B2

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

Stallings favors Walcott park

By CHRISTOPHER NEIL
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Prompted by local efforts to promote tourism, 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings wants to give the Bureau of Reclamation the authority to develop recreational areas at the Lake Walcott Park near Rupert.

The idea stems from the Rupert Chamber of Commerce's decision last year to develop the park — near the Minidoka Dam — as an Idaho Centennial project to promote tourism in 1990. The project hit a snag when the chamber's tourism director discovered that the bureau, which operates the dam and park, lacked the authority to develop recreational areas there.

The Minidoka Dam was built in 1909, when there was no perceived need for the bureau to have the development authority.

"That was before people recreated," Kary Miller, the tourism director, said.

Miller contacted Stallings last year to enlist his aid in

correcting the snafu.

Brent Searle, a Stallings aide, said Congress since the 1950s usually gives the Reclamation Bureau the authority to develop and manage recreational facilities as a matter of course.

And a law passed in the early 1970s authorized the bureau to regulate recreational facilities at all sites built without authorization, said Harold Short, a Bureau of Reclamation official working on the Minidoka project.

But Searle and Short said the law did not take into consideration the fact that Lake Walcott Park and the Minidoka Dam are located in a national wildlife preserve. Current law prohibits recreational areas in wildlife refuges unless specifically authorized by Congress, Searle said.

According to the Stallings aide, the congressman was initially dubious about raising federal money for the project during a time of budget cuts. The Reburg Democrat urged local officials and the Bureau of Reclamation to pursue additional sources of funding, before introducing a bill earlier this month to give the bureau authority to develop recreation facilities in the park. However, he left out any

• See WALCOTT on Page B2

Light-hitting Eagles rout Louisburg

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — It was maybe the least eventful six-run rally in National Junior College Athletic Association World Series history, but it kept the College of Southern Idaho alive Sunday in the consolation round of this double-elimination baseball tournament.

Lance Leitner's three-run double was the only hit CSI managed in the decisive fourth inning, but it was enough to send Louisburg, N.C., home on the short end of a 13-5, run-rule decision.

Next up for CSI is 45-12 Brookdale Community College of Lyndhurst, N.J., a 1-4 victor Normandale, Minn., Sunday in the tournament's



covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware, it will play the loser of today's winners' bracket encounter between top-ranked San Jacinto College of Houston and Lake Land College of Illinois. CSI lost 10-2 to Lake Land in the tournament's opening round on Saturday.

If the Eagles lose today, their season is over.

It had to be a tough loss Sunday for Louisburg, which blew a late-inning lead against San Jac in the opening round on Saturday. The Hurricanes outlit CSI 9-6 Sunday, but their pitching collapsed, giving up 14 walks and a hit batsman.

That notwithstanding, except for a dropped infield fly that six-run inning would never have befallen Louisburg. With one on and two out, CSI de-

signed hitter Jim Bauserman popped it up on the right side where a strong wind blowing straight in started playing games with the ball.

CSI's Billy Satterfield and Troy Hyman drew walks to force in a run and put reliever Eric Harder on the mound. Harder walked Errol Shirer and Chris Hanks and was replaced by catcher Bob Pace. Leitner rocketed Pace's second pitch to left-center field to clear the bases.

At that point, CSI had eight runs and two hits.

In the next-inning Satterfield dropped a three-run homer over the short-porched fence, 301 feet down the left-field line. It didn't go more than 302 feet, leading Satterfield to

note "it was an outside pitch and I hit it on the end of the bat. It just got into the jet stream."

The Eagles scored a single run in the seventh and end the game under the tournament's eight-run rule.

The happiness award went to CSI freshman right-hander Billy Moeller, a Grand Junction resident who went the route despite some anxious moments.

"I played in front of these fans for six years," he said. "High school and summer ball, this was the best ever. You'd better believe it's a dream to win one here in this tournament and in this park."

der this type of tournament conditions," said CSI Coach Jim Walker. "But his curve and his changeup were working and I felt he could get it done."

Moeller said the problem was that his curve was working too well.

"At one time in the first couple of innings, I threw it five straight times," Moeller said. "They started moving up (in the batter's box) and waiting for it, so we started mixing it up a little bit and after a while we blow the fastball by them."

The lack of CSI offense continued to bother Walker, who noted, "we're definitely not hot with the bats."

"I thought the wind was a real factor in this one," he continued. "CSI sophomore first baseman Chris"
 * See CSI on Page B4

Sports

Monday, May 30, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-3

Brazilian places second in accident-plagued race

By STEVE HERMAN
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Mears now owns three Indianapolis 500 victories — one for each driver who finished second on Sunday.

Mears, the fastest driver ever to qualify at Indy, struggled with early handling problems, then waited patiently for the right moment and blew untouched through a multimillion-dollar demolition derby.

At the end, it wasn't even close. Confused, certainly, in part but not in whole because of the yellow flag fever that afflicted the race from start to finish.

Only seven other drivers ever won the world's most famous race three or more times. None before the 36-year-old Mears ever had three different drivers finish twice in the same year.

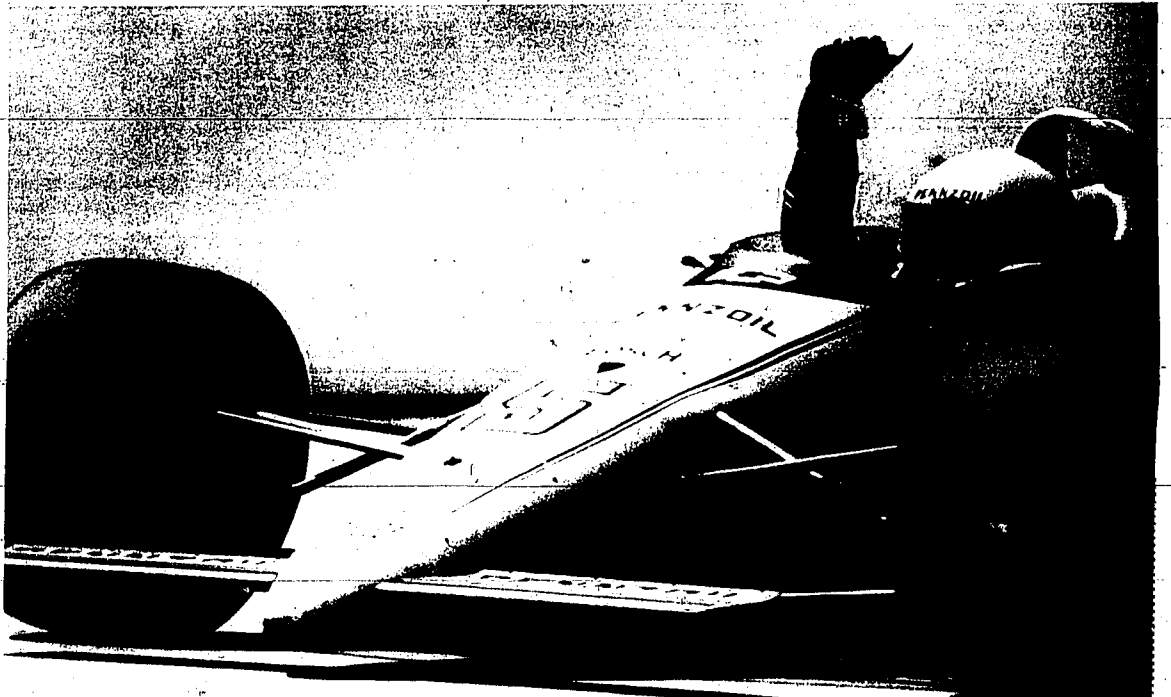
First, the 400,000 or so at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway were told that Jim Crawford was second. Then, they were told that defending champion Al Unser was second. Finally, three hours later, the few still around were told that Emerson Fittipaldi was second, that he hadn't illegally passed in the pits after all and that his two-lap penalty was rescinded.

At one point, Mears' car owner, Roger Penske, thought he would go himself one better for his seventh Indy victory, sixth in 10 years, fourth in five years: a 1-2 finish, Mears and Unser.

Mears' part was never in doubt. It wasn't the fastest of his 11 Indys, but it was perhaps his best in a race in which 10 of the first 12 dropouts were victims of crashes. A record 14 times for 67 laps, the race was slowed by yellow caution flags, the last still waving at the finish to the almost audible yawn of the crowd, and Mears' win-

* See INDY on Page B4

Mears survives to win chaotic Indy



Three-time champion Rick Mears waves from the cockpit of his Penske car Sunday following his victory in the Indianapolis 500

AP Laserphoto

Harper guns Mavs back into NBA series

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

DALLAS — When Dallas' Derek Harper made his first shot of the game, the Los Angeles Lakers took little note of the Mavericks' guard, who had been hitting just 43 percent from the field in the playoffs.

But it was the start of a 35-point shooting performance that led the Dallas to a 118-104 victory Sunday, tying their NBA Western Conference finals series at 2-2.

"I know I've had a bad shooting series but when I hit that first shot, it felt good and my confidence started coming back," said Harper, who took advantage of the Lakers' double-teaming tactics on forward Mark Aguirre to better his previous playoff high of 19 by 16 points.

"They were helping out on Mark

and that was a compliment to him. He moved the ball around to us and we got the comfortable shots."

Aguirre also got loose, finishing with 26 points, including five straight field goals as the Mavericks broke open an 89-87 lead with a 16-7 run that gave Dallas an insurmountable 105-94 lead with 3:48 left.

The fifth game of the best-of-seven series takes place Tuesday in Los Angeles, where the defending NBA champion Lakers won the first two games before losing two straight in Dallas. The sixth game will be Thursday in Dallas.

The game was tight for the first three quarters with Dallas trailing 57-56 at halftime despite shooting 61 percent for the first two periods.

Magic Johnson, who led Los Angeles with 28 points, scored the Lakers' final seven points of the first half, in-

cluding a 3-point basket with 41 seconds to go that gave them their lead. There were 20 lead changes and eight ties in the half.

The game remained tight for the first eight minutes of the third quarter, with neither team leading by more than four points.

But Harper completed a three-point play with 3:07 left in the period to tie the game at 77-all. He then scored seven of Dallas' final nine third-quarter points, giving the Mavericks an 89-83 edge going into the fourth quarter.

The Lakers pulled to 89-87 early in the final period. But Aguirre, who finished with 26 points, hit five straight baskets in a 16-7 run that gave the Mavericks a 105-94 lead, with 3:48 to go.

"We played well for three-and-a-

half periods and then we disintegrated," Lakers Coach Pat Riley said.

"They dominated the boards at the end and we couldn't stop them."

"It's not like an experienced team to break down like that," Lakers forward A.C. Green said. "But it's 2-2 and we have two of three at home. The thing is, in the playoffs, home court doesn't mean as much."

Johnson had high praise for Harper.

"He was hitting from the outside, that's a big key for him," Johnson said. "I've seen him do it before. He's very capable of a night like that."

Overall, it was a good-shooting game for Dallas, which hit six shots in a row a one stretch of the second quarter and shot 70 percent from the field for the second quarter. They shot 55 percent for the quarter.

* See MAVS on Page B4



DEREK HARPER
35 points

Rogers, Simmons team to win Blue Lakes CC Invitational

By The Times-News

and Ken Steelman at 113.

TWIN FALLS — Ron Rogers and Whitley Simmons shot a two-round total of 111 here Friday and Saturday to take a two-stroke victory in the annual Blue Lakes Invitational golf tournament at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Rogers and Simmons finished two shots ahead of Steve Fisher

Five teams tied for third place at 116: Jim Bianchi and Vince Williams, Weldon Johnson and Mark Rose, R.C. Cooper and Don Sims, Greg McKim and Greg Berger and Drs. Horton and Ben Katz.

The tournament drew 180 players in 92 teams.

Ingram, Hayes win Gem St. honors

By The Times-News

POCATELLO — Twin Falls High School baseball coach Bill Ingram has been named Gem State Conference coach of the year and TFSH senior John Hayes was selected as co-player of the year in balloting by the league's coaches.

The coaches of the 10-team league chose Ingram as coach of the year after the Bruins won the state Class A championship. Hayes, a right-handed pitcher with compiled a 9-4 record and had two victories in the state tourna-

ment, was chosen co-player of the year along with Highland right-handed pitcher Paul Murphy, who compiled a 9-1 record for the Gem State Conference champion Rams.

Twin Falls' sophomore catcher Shane Quensell and Bruin senior shortstop Barry Smith were selected to the all-conference first team along with Hayes. Quensell led the Bruins with a .367 average this season, while Smith hit .324.

They were joined on the first unit by Minico junior second baseman Kent Schow, who led the Spartans

with a .385 average.

Second-team all-league selections from the Magic Valley included Minico junior right-handed pitcher Dan Poulton, Twin Falls junior outfielder Jody Bryant and Minico junior outfielder Eric Miller. Poulton compiled a 6-1 record, while Bryant hit .321 for the Bruins and Miller batted .338 for Minico.

Honorable mention picks included Twin Falls sophomore first baseman Bobby Jenco, Twin Falls junior second baseman Boomer Walker, Twin Falls

* See GSC on Page B4

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, May 30.

Sunday's scores

Baseball

Major leagues
AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 2
- Toronto 4, Chicago 3
- Minnesota 6, Detroit 3
- Kansas City 12, Texas 1
- Baltimore 3, California 2
- Oakland 5, Boston 4
- New York 7, Seattle 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Los Angeles 2, Montreal 1
- San Diego 6, New York 3
- Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 2
- St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1
- Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2
- Houston 7, Chicago 1

Basketball

NBA playoffs
Dallas 118, L.A. Lakers 104, series tied

NATO closes conference amid quarreling

Los Angeles Times

FUNCHAL, Portugal — Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's parliament closed a three-day conference here Sunday with continued quarreling over sharing defense costs, and the European majority's demand for a stronger voice in the alliance.

Departing NATO Secretary General Lord Carrington warned earlier in the day against pinning too high hopes on Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

U.S. representatives to the North Atlantic Assembly, the parliamentary grouping of the 16 member states, renewed calls for their European allies to contribute more to the alliance budget.

European representatives countered that NATO should use its available resources better.

Several said that recent U.S. criticism of Europe's alleged unwillingness to shoulder the defense burden was not to be taken seriously, arguing that it was simply part of U.S. presidential-election campaigning.

Carrington told the gathering on this Portuguese island, "We need to strike a better equilibrium between Europeans and the United States."

But Carrington cautioned, "The euphoria of detente is not a promising basis for radically increased defense budgets from anyone" in the alliance.

Carrington, who in June hands over his NATO reins to former West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner,

also warned against hopes for big defense savings from U.S.-Soviet nuclear-disarmament efforts.

"Nuclear-arms control will not yield great savings, none at all for Europeans," he said. "Even in the conventional field the asymmetries are such that with anything short of radical reductions, it would be the Warsaw Pact that benefited from financial savings, not ourselves."

On the U.S. side, Rep. Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said, "The expansion of the (U.S.) defense budget is a thing of the past."

Boehlert charged that the European partners were responding with nothing more than "a barrage of statistics" to Washington's complaints that it was carrying more than its share of NATO defense costs. U.S. Sen. William Roth, R-Del., threw his support be-

hind an enhanced European role in NATO, calling for "a real West European pillar" in the alliance and formation of a "European division" of troops from several countries.

Speaking of Gorbachev, Carrington said the Soviet leader was a "genuine reformer" but was only trying to improve the existing Soviet system rather than replace it.

"Military power has been the Soviet Union's only success story, its ticket to the superpower table, the one area where they have competed favorably with the West," said Carrington.

"When it comes to plain facts, there has been no reduction yet in Soviet military power, no diminution in the rate at which new tanks, ships and aircraft are flowing off the production line," he added.



President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sit together Sunday in the Kremlin Palace in Moscow.

Leaders have respect for each other

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Ronald Reagan, sensitive as perhaps only a professional actor could be, had a complaint that he wanted relayed to Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"You tell Mr. Gorbachev some of my shows were A-rated," Reagan said one day to Georgy A. Arbatov, the noted Soviet expert on U.S. affairs.

It was a good-natured complaint, prompted by Arbatov's crack that Reagan had been a B-rated movie actor, and Arbatov cited it as an example of the extent to which the two leaders are now getting along. The former actor, now president, good-humoredly pretending to bristle at the idea that Gorbachev, like others, may have once considered him but a second-string player.

No matter that it was Arbatov who had actually made the slight.

And so, when Ronald Wilson Reagan and Mikhail Sergeevich Gorbachev sat down together Sunday in St. Catherine's Hall in the Kremlin, they came together, if not as two old friends, then as well-acquainted world leaders whose no-longer embryonic relationship plays a central role in the otherwise impersonal world of arms control and superpower rivalry.

"If you saw their reactions in the

welcoming ceremony, you saw two people who have a respect for each other," said White House Communications Director Tom Griscom.

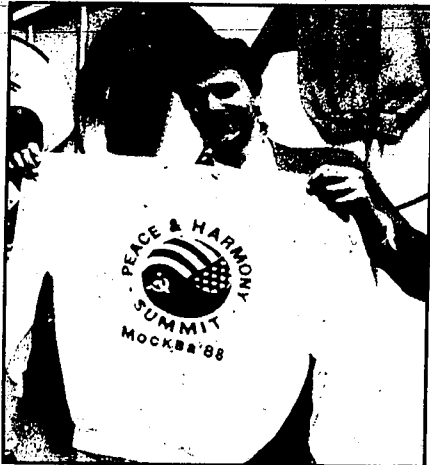
"It's interesting to watch the two of them," said a White House official who has had the opportunity to observe Reagan and Gorbachev together at close range. "You see the Ronald Reagan-polite-to-everyone instinctively open up to this guy... and you see Gorbachev, who has an instinctive wariness — Gorbachev sort of looking at him as if to say, 'Is this guy for real and what's coming next?'"

"It appears to me that although Gorbachev may be reluctant to admit it, there is a physical comfort with each other," this official said.

Indeed, Reagan, asked during an interview with foreign reporters in Washington before setting out for Moscow whether he considered Gorbachev "a real friend," replied, "I can't help but say yes to that."

He continued: "The difference that I've found between him and other previous leaders that I have met with is that, yes, we can debate and we disagree, and it is true he's made it apparent that he believes much of the Communist propaganda that he's grown up hearing about our country — the big corporations and whether they dictate... to government or not. I try

• See LEADERS on Page C2



A salesperson holds up a shirt in Moscow which sells for \$55. The shirts commemorate the U.S.-Soviet summit.

Palestinians return to school in Israel

Los Angeles Times

TEL AVIV, Israel — Some 70,000 Palestinian children returned to school Sunday for the first time since unrest closed their classrooms early this year in the occupied territories and annexed East Jerusalem, Israeli occupation officials said.

Most of the 1,200 reopened secondary schools, for children 12 to 15 years old, had been closed in January by occupation authorities or by school administrators themselves as anti-Israeli protests heated up.

Many pupils have taken part in demonstrations that turned into clashes between rock or gasoline-bomb-tossing Arabs and Israeli soldiers armed with tear gas and rubber and live bullets.

Kindergartens and primary schools for 17,000 pupils in East Jerusalem were re-opened last week.

No unrest was reported Sunday by midday in the occupied territories, military sources said.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv denied Sunday a charge by a Palestinian family in the West Bank town of Zeytun that their 3-year-old daughter

died Friday after a tear-gassing by Israeli troops.

The spokesman said investigation had "clearly shown that no tear gas was fired in this region on Friday."

Palestinian sources said the body could not be autopsied, because the parents had taken it from the hospital Friday and buried it secretly.

In another development, Radio Jerusalem reported that Defense Minister Itzhak Rabin met last week with at least four prominent Palestinian politicians from the occupied West Bank.

The broadcast said the meeting took place in Tel Aviv on May 26, making it the first high-level Israeli-Palestinian contact since the uprising in the occupied territories began last Dec. 8.

Radio Jerusalem said that among the Palestinians attending was Hafeez Abu-Rashtah, described as a "moderate supporter" of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Another Palestinian at the meeting was only described as a "well-known professor" at A Nayah University in Nablus. A spokesman, declined to comment.

Moslem to work for hostage release

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Hundreds of Syrian troops with automatic weapons patrolled the slums of south Beirut on Sunday, and a leading Shiite Moslem cleric pledged to work for the release of foreign hostages believed held there.

"Although I possess no great means of pressure, I shall exert continuous efforts to resolve the question of the hostages," Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual guide of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, was quoted as saying.

"I am viewing the hostages' issue from both humanitarian and Islamic standpoints. It is hurting our credibility," the Beirut daily Ad-Dijar quoted Fadlallah as saying in an interview published Sunday.

Fadlallah has made several such pledges in the past three years. Although Hezbollah, or Party of God, has publicly denied involvement in the kidnappings, the group is widely believed to be an umbrella for underground factions that are holding the hostages.

In Damascus, an informed Syrian source said the hostages were not part of a Syrian-Iranian deal under which the Syrian army intervened Friday to halt a three-week battle between rival Shiite militias that killed 300 people and wounded 1,000. The source spoke on condition of anonymity.

Syria's information minister, Mo-

ammed Selman, said Saturday that "there is no timetable for the release of the hostages."

Selman said Syria was seeking to establish a central authority in Lebanon, ravaged by 13 years of civil war.

"Unless we reach that, there will not be presidential elections," he said, warning of a constitutional vacuum after President Amin Gemayel's term ends in September.

A Syrian command source said Saturday that Syrian soldiers would remain outside the Hay Maadi district, which harbors the main barracks of the Hezbollah.

Most of the 18 foreign hostages, including nine Americans, were believed to be held in the Hezbollah barracks. The hostage held longest in American territory Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

A Lebanese security source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrian deployment around Hay Maadi would stop kidnappers from moving "the hostages from one place to another."

The Syrians, armed with automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenade launchers, moved into the south Beirut suburbs after the fighting between Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian Amal militia.

During the fighting, Hezbollah seized control of more than 90 percent of the 16-square-mile enclave from Amal.

Pakistani government dissolved by president

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani President Mohammad Zia ul-Haq dismissed the cabinet of Prime Minister Mohammad Khan Junejo and dissolved the national assembly Sunday, saying a breakdown in law and order made new elections necessary.

In a surprise announcement to reporters, Zia said new elections would be held within 90 days under the constitution.

The general said law and order had broken down to an "alarming extent," resulting in the loss of innumerable lives and property. The government was unable to carry on in accordance

with the provisions of the constitution, he said.

"An appeal to the electorate is necessary," said Zia, who postponed a trip to China scheduled for Monday. He said he would appoint a caretaker government on Monday.

Asked whether the new elections would be held on a partisan basis, the military ruler, who dislikes the party system, said, "So far the decision is to hold them on a party basis."

Zia seized power in a bloodless coup in July 1977 and ruled the country under martial law until non-partisan elections in 1985 brought the Junejo government to power. Martial law was officially lifted Dec. 30, 1985.

Gunmen kidnap newspaper exec

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Men firing submachine guns kidnaped a newspaper executive and former presidential candidate Sunday after shooting his bodyguard, radio stations reported.

Police said the kidnapping followed the abduction of newly elected mayors of three small towns, guerrilla attacks on two other towns and the sabotage of a section of the country's biggest oil pipeline.

Radio stations said that Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, 69, the son of former President Laureano Gomez, may have been wounded in Sunday's abduction.

An anonymous person claiming to be one of the kidnappers called the Bogota radio station Todelar. Then a voice, sounding like that of Gomez, said, "Oh, oh, I'm dying."

Todelar played a recording of the telephone

call. Gomez was leaving church in the northern part of the Colombian capital when the kidnappers jumped him.

"I had said goodbye (to Gomez) and had walked maybe 15 steps when I heard the sound of submachine guns," said a former senator, Alfonso Palencia.

"I hit the ground and then I saw four men pushing him (Gomez) into a car," Palencia said in a broadcast interview with radio station RCN.

There was no claim of responsibility for the abduction of Gomez, director of the Bogota morning daily El Siglo. In editorial, Gomez has consistently called for "a country free of guerrillas."

Gomez's bodyguard was hit by several bullets and was taken to a hospital, the RCN and Caracol radio stations said.

Police said that about 30 minutes after the kidnapping, they found an abandoned car similar to

the one in which Gomez was abducted. The car was on fire and exploded, police said.

Gomez ran for president on the Conservative party ticket in March 1986 and was defeated by the Liberal Party candidate, Virgilio Barco.

Gomez's son, Mauricio Gomez, fled to Madrid last year after he received kidnapping threats. He is still living in Madrid.

Police said the kidnappings of the mayors-elect, all from towns in the northern state of Bolivar, took place Friday. The leftist National Liberation Army claimed responsibility, the police said.

The three — Andres Castro of Pinillos, Antonio Morato of Rio Viejo and Henry Cosio of Barrancos de Loba — were to have taken office next Wednesday.

In March, 16 mayors were kidnapped by leftist guerrillas, who told them to do more for the poor and then let them go.

Leaders

Continued from Page C1
to disabuse him of those beliefs. But there is never a sense of personal animus when the arguments are over."
For his part, Gorbachev is less forthcoming in discussing Reagan, saying in an interview with the Washington Post that was published May 22, "I'm not particularly fond of giving personal character references."
But, he added, "I would like to say that realism is an important quality in President Reagan as a politician. By this, I mean the ability to adapt one's views to the changing situation, while remaining faithful to one's convictions."
Yet all is not sweetness and light between the two.
"When they get together, Gorbachev reacts to what he thinks is the president's lecturing, and tries to demonstrate his technical knowledge to the point of trying to show the president up," a White House official said, adding:
"The president doesn't let himself be drawn into it. He tries to deal with the issues on a more basic level. He

tries to make a point by (going) slow and steady."
Arbatov, who as head of the Soviet Union's U.S.A. and Canada Institute views the other half of the same coin, has also seen the relationship develop from the first, perhaps awkward and certainly anxious, meeting in Geneva in November 1985.
"I have never heard Mr. Gorbachev complain" regarding the relationship with Reagan, Arbatov said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times. "I think they can understand each other. They can each have their frustrations."
Referring to Reagan's denunciation of the Soviet Union as an "evil empire" in March 1983, the Soviet official added that Gorbachev "never thought of the United States as an evil empire, so he never thought of Reagan with horns and hoofs."
Yet if all outward signs indicate the two leaders have struck up a special relationship — "a personal chemistry," one senior White House official says — there are those who question its depth and indeed its importance.

Yes, the president did suggest during the Washington summit last December that in private, the general secretary could call him Ron, and Gorbachev replied that he could be addressed as Mikhail, even as they used the more formal "Mr. President" and "Mr. General Secretary" in public.
Rozanne L. Ridgway, the assistant secretary of state whose territory of responsibility includes the Soviet Union, raised questions about this when she said perhaps they address each other familiarly "when nobody else is in the room, but I have not seen them deal with each other on a first-name basis."
But, said Stephen R. Sestanovich, the former director of policy development on the White House National Security Council staff, "I don't think that they know that they get along. Moreover, in some ways, they may not know either."
"They're not demonstrating a personal relationship. They're demonstrating a political relationship, and that's one in which friendship doesn't count as much as national interests," Sestanovich said in Washington before the summit began.
"Each has certain objectives, which can be achieved even if they don't get along famously, and if they do not along famously, they still might not achieve their objectives."
He added: "Whether Reagan likes Gorbachev probably doesn't matter. Whether he has confidence Gorbachev is seriously on a reformist track that will mean real change in foreign and domestic matters does matter. How much confidence he has in Gorbachev as a serious reformer does depend on what he sees of the man in the meetings. But that's not the same as liking him."
Richard Pipes, a Soviet affairs expert at Harvard University who was a key government adviser on U.S.-Soviet relations at the start of the Reagan administration, is even more skeptical.
"From the Soviet point of view," he said, the relationship between the two leaders "matters very little" because "they exploit personalities."
On the other hand, "it matters to the president enormously because he reacts to people and bases his policy on personal relations."
"If he didn't like Gorbachev, our policy would be very different," Pipes said, adding that Reagan "doesn't know much about the Soviet Union, he doesn't care about the Soviet Union."
But, said a senior White House official who is familiar with the president's thinking, Reagan's expressions of trust in Gorbachev means that he accepts what the Soviet leader says "at face value," rather than that

he believes "every word" Gorbachev utters.
Gorbachev, said the senior official — who has known every Soviet leader since Nikita S. Khrushchev, who was deposed in 1964 — "is not only a skillful intellect, but he is also a world leader, and he still heads up the 'evil empire' and the president has no illusions about that."
"It's surprising as it may seem that the same Reagan who built his political reputation to a large extent on a hard-line approach to the Soviet Union is now warming to a Soviet leader (a "different Soviet leader," Reagan calls Gorbachev), it is Gorbachev who may have the most to gain from this relationship in the view of some experts.
"Gorbachev is a very talented fellow (who) believes he is something of a magician when dealing with foreigners. He would try to be the very visible host in charge of events" during the summit, said Helmut Sonnenfeldt, the former State Department counselor who played a major role in U.S.-Soviet policy during the era of deference promoted by Presidents Nixon and Ford in the 1970s.
"It would help him domesticate," Sonnenfeldt said.
Questioning whether the U.S. relationship with Moscow could have progressed to the extent it has had Gorbachev not taken over as Communist Party general secretary in March 1985, he said:
"Gorbachev needs more momentum at home — acceptance of what he's doing, if not approval — greater respect for the Soviet Union as a great power, and it is important for the Soviets to pin down Reagan on this general track" that the overall U.S.-Soviet relationship has taken.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SUBJECT: Rules, Regulations and Minimum Standards Governing Developmental Disabilities Centers and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.
ACTION: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0411-8800, involves the adoption of rules governing developmental disability rehabilitation services. The proposed actions are authorized pursuant to Sections 39-105, 39-4601, et seq., 56-2020, 56-2030, Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the following locations: In the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725; and in the "Koolena Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 475 East Falls, Idaho 83404; and in the "North Patio Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814; and in the "Cedar Room" in the Best Western-Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5584.
DESCRIPTION: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principal issues involved:
Concerning the Division of Community Rehabilitation, Docket No. 0411-8800:
These proposed actions and regulations provide for the certification of providers of rehabilitation services to persons with developmental disabilities and the provision of services to eligible persons. Rehabilitation and training services are provided through community-based centers. Services are reimbursable under Title XIX, Medical Assistance. The proposed actions and regulations provide that facilities meet a minimum set of standards.
This proposed adoption affects the following sections:
04-11000-041999 Adoption of New Chapter entitled "RULES, REGULATIONS AND MINIMUM STANDARDS GOVERNING DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS."
Concerning the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0399-8800:
This proposed amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules and regulations governing medical assistance in effect, conform the existing rules to those proposed in the adoption of regulations governing Developmental Disabilities previously mentioned.
This proposed adoption, amendment and repeal affects the following sections (Note: renumbering of unaffected sections is evident):
03.9003.01. Adopted definition entitled "Educational Centers";
03.9003.28. Adopted definition entitled "Licensed Psychologist";
03.9003.39. Adopted definition entitled "Plan of Care";
03.9003.50. Adopted definition entitled "Psychology Assistant";
03.9003.52. Adopted definition entitled "Recreational Therapy Services";
03.9003.56. Adopted definition entitled "Supervisor";
03.9003.60. Adopted definition entitled "Transportation";
03.9003.61. Adopted definition entitled "Vocational Service"; and
03.9120. Adopted, amended and repealed section entitled "REHABILITATION SERVICES—DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS."
AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Public hearings, any written comments can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional advisory offices. Copies of these proposed rules will be made available free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. A written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules for Docket No. 0411-8800, contact Paul Swinburn, Chief, Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 208 334-5584, or contact Lloyd Forbes, Bureau of Medical Assistance, Department of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5584.
All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 27, 1988.
DATED this 18th day of May, 1988.
D. Corey, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Legal Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 3rd Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-8990
PUBLISH: Monday, May 30, June 6 and 13, 1988.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Emergency Relief for Veterans.
ACTION: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0703-8800, involves the repeal of old rules and under Docket No. 0703-8800, involves the adoption of rules governing Emergency Relief for Veterans, Title 7, Chapters 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held on Wednesday, June 14, 1988, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the following locations: In the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725; and in the "Koolena Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 475 East Falls, Idaho 83404; and in the "North Patio Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814; and in the "Cedar Room" in the Best Western-Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5584.
DESCRIPTION: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principal issues involved:
The proposed rules and regulations under Docket No. 0703-8800, provide the following to the veterans relief program:
1) Provides for substantial grants to eligible veterans and/or widows of veterans faced with an accident, disaster, catastrophic event or unemployment resulting from an emergent situation and
2) Provides monies to support the education and training of eligible veterans statewide network of veterans service officers.
The following is a summary of the proposed changes to Title 7, Chapters 3, Rules and Regulations Governing Emergency Relief to Veterans:
- For Docket No. 0703-8800:
0703-8800-07-3014 Repeal of old Chapter No. 0703-8800;
- For Docket No. 0703-8800:
0703-8800-3000-07-3012 Adoption of entire new chapter.
AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified in the proposed rules, review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, upon written request, free of charge, specifying the docket number cited above.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. A written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules for Docket No. 0703-8800, contact Paul Swinburn, Chief, Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 208 334-5584, or contact Lloyd Forbes, Bureau of Medical Assistance, Department of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5584.
All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 14, 1988.
DATED this 12th day of May, 1988.
D. Corey, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Legal Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 3rd Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-8990
PUBLISH: Monday, May 30, June 6 and 13, 1988.

TWIN FALLS CITY SANITATION

Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on May 30. They will resume work one day behind schedule on May 31. Also working on Saturday, June 4. Monday, June 6, they will be on schedule.

Thank You,
Sherry Jeff
Sanitation Inspector

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.

CONSIGNMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday - Classified Ad

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
RANCHO GRANDE - COMPLETE RANCH DISPENSAL - ELKO, NV.
Advertisement: June 2
Messersmith Auction Service

SATURDAY, JUNE 4
MARK COHEN - VIDEO GAMES - PINBALL - TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: June 2
Wall Auctioneers

It's Our CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE

Save On Selected Fabrics
Reg. to \$25 per yd.

Now Only \$10 Per Yd.
LABOR and INSTALLATION FREE

OFFER EXTENDED THRU JUNE 15

Pioneer Floors and Interiors
120 SO. BROADWAY • BUHL 543-8848

Stars say meeting is wrong

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's leading astrologers says the stars are wrong for this week's post-summit meeting in London between British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Reagan, an Aquarian, and Mrs. Thatcher, a Libra, "enjoy a marvelous cerebral relationship" with all the right ingredients to get things done, but this isn't the week to do them, said Russell Grant, president emeritus of the British Astrological Psychic Society.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said Sunday it commissioned the forecast from Grant.

Grant said Reagan's meeting with Mrs. Thatcher on Thursday and Friday, with Mercury starting to go backward through the planetary system, comes during a "very unstable period."

The president flies to London after his meeting in Moscow with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"If he has got an astrologer advising him, I would have steered clear of this period more than any other time in the year," Grant said.

"You could reach an agreement today, and in a month's time people could renege on it," he said. "What is going on at the moment is so volatile and so unpredictable that you really cannot stand by that is said."

But the astrologer said the intuitive powers of Nancy Reagan, a shrewd Cancerian, could be invaluable during the president's London visit.

He said Queen Elizabeth II, a Taurus who is having a tea for the Regans at Buckingham Palace on Thursday, also would be a positive influence.

Mrs. Reagan's interest in astrology made headlines around the world this month when former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan published a book alleging that the first lady's astrological advice affected the president's schedule.

The president has denied this.

SELL IT! BUY IT!

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733-0626

Most Memorable Memorial Day New Car Sale!

BLUE LAKES MALL

Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon.

- * Free 15 speed mountain bikes with every new car sold at the Mall.
- * Over 100 new cars all slashed plus 100.000 mile warranty.

THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E • 733-7700

The Times-News

will be closed today in observance of Memorial Day

All departments will re-open tomorrow, May 31, at 8:00 am.

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance.
ACTION: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0301-8800, involves the amendment, adoption and renumbering of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held on Wednesday, June 15, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the following locations: In the Student Union Building, on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho 83725; and in the "Koolena Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 475 East Falls, Idaho 83404; and in the "North Patio Room" in the Westbank Union Building, 1000 West Garden, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814; and in the "Cedar Room" in the Best Western-Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.
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DESCRIPTION: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions by each Division and of the principal issues involved:
Concerning the Division of Community Rehabilitation, Docket No. 0411-8800:
These proposed actions and regulations provide for the certification of providers of rehabilitation services to persons with developmental disabilities and the provision of services to eligible persons. Rehabilitation and training services are provided through community-based centers. Services are reimbursable under Title XIX, Medical Assistance. The proposed actions and regulations provide that facilities meet a minimum set of standards.
This proposed adoption affects the following sections:
04-11000-041999 Adoption of New Chapter entitled "RULES, REGULATIONS AND MINIMUM STANDARDS GOVERNING DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS."
Concerning the Division of Welfare, Docket No. 0399-8800:
This proposed amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules and regulations governing medical assistance in effect, conform the existing rules to those proposed in the adoption of regulations governing Developmental Disabilities previously mentioned.
This proposed adoption, amendment and repeal affects the following sections (Note: renumbering of unaffected sections is evident):
03.9003.01. Adopted definition entitled "Educational Centers";
03.9003.28. Adopted definition entitled "Licensed Psychologist";
03.9003.39. Adopted definition entitled "Plan of Care";
03.9003.50. Adopted definition entitled "Psychology Assistant";
03.9003.52. Adopted definition entitled "Recreational Therapy Services";
03.9003.56. Adopted definition entitled "Supervisor";
03.9003.60. Adopted definition entitled "Transportation";
03.9003.61. Adopted definition entitled "Vocational Service"; and
03.9120. Adopted, amended and repealed section entitled "REHABILITATION SERVICES—DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTERS."
AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Public hearings, any written comments can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional advisory offices. Copies of these proposed rules will be made available free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket numbers cited above.
SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. A written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules for Docket No. 0411-8800, contact Paul Swinburn, Chief, Bureau of Developmental Disabilities, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, 208 334-5584, or contact Lloyd Forbes, Bureau of Medical Assistance, Department of Health and Welfare, 208 334-5584.
All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 27, 1988.
DATED this 18th day of May, 1988.
D. Corey, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Legal Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 3rd Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-8990
PUBLISH: Monday, May 30, June 6 and 13, 1988.

Legals-Announcements Selected offers-Real estate 002-030

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... Information for persons who wish to appeal... AFD program as authorized by Section 416 of the Social Security Act... 1-1504 Adopted section entitled "OVERPAYMENTS AND UNDERPAYMENTS"...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... Shelter located on 7 mile west road... 1988 dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office...

003-Special Notices

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS... If you have had problems with any products or services... REWARD \$1000... 1-1504 Adopted section entitled "OVERPAYMENTS AND UNDERPAYMENTS"...

007-Jobs of Interest

Managerial Training, MH King Company... WHAT I HAVE TO OFFER is no gimmick... I OFFER a fine career for you... Medical office nurse, busy clinic... Medical Technologist operator...

The Times-News Classified Department

MEMORIAL DAY

We will re-open tomorrow, May 31, at 8:00 a.m.

The Times-News 733-0626

004-Kids Corner

LARGE VARIETY of flowers for Memorial Day... Call 244-8676.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... ALWAYS WANTED? Why trying to die? TRY "DIET FRUIT"...

Announcements

001-Florists... 002-Lost & Found... FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LICENSE... FOUND POUND NEWS BUY & SELL ANTIMONY LICENSE... 003-Adoption...

DEALERSHIP ROUTE SALES

I need a reliable, steady driver/salesperson who would enjoy operating their own business... WE OFFER: Established business, 1980's Chevy, 1980's Buick...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... 016-Employment Wanted... 020-Open Houses... 030-Homes For Sale... "A REAL STEAL!"... HAMLET BELLY OFFICE...

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

WANTED

Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person... 009-Adult Care Services... 010-Professional Services... 011-Child Care Services...

018-Income Property

018-Income Property... 021-Money Wanted... 023-Investment... 024-CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT... 025-Instruction... 026-Babysitters Wanted...

IMMACULATE ONE OWNER HOME

You'll love the warm decor and the convenient floor plan... 026-Babysitters Wanted... 027-Instruction... 028-Babysitters Wanted...

GEM STATE REALTY

027-Instruction... 028-Babysitters Wanted... 029-Instruction... 030-Instruction... 031-Instruction...

007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest...

Cactus Pete's is now accepting applications for openings throughout their resort/casino... Cactus Pete's logo and contact information.

029-Instruction... 030-Instruction... 031-Instruction... 032-Instruction... 033-Instruction...

Real estate-Merchandise

030-081

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 001 Florists
002 Lost & Found
003 Services
004 Kids Corner
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personnel

SELECTED OFFERS

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Adult Care Services
010 Professional Services
011 Child Care Services
012 Babysitting Wanted
013 Employment Wanted
014 Business Opportunities
015 Income Property
016 Money to Loan
017 Mortgages
018 Investments
019 Services
020 Music Lessons

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 021 Open Houses
022 Homes For Sale
023 Out-of-Town Homes
024 Buil/Filler Homes
025 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
026 Jerome Homes
027 Gooding/Wendell Homes
028 Real Estate Wanted
029 Farms and Ranches
030 Lots
031 Business Property
032 Cemetery Lots
033 Vacation Property
034 Condominiums For Sale
035 Mobile Homes For Sale

RENTALS

- 036 Furnished Houses
037 Unfurnished Houses
038 Serv. Apts., Duplex
039 Unim.-Apts. & Duplex
040 Rooms/Farms
041 Unim.-Apts. & Duplex
042 Rental Mobile Homes
043 Office & Business Rental
044 Warehouse/Storage Rental
045 Garage Rentals
046 Wanted to Rent
047 Mobile Home Space

MERCHANDISE

- 048 Miscellaneous For Sale
049 Computers
050 Cameras & Equipment
051 Wanted to Buy
052 Wanted to Trade
053 Antiques
054 Books & Records
055 Musical Instruments
056 Office Equipment

030-Homes For Sale

Tri-level with basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 bath, 2300 sq. ft., \$86,900. Call 734-2123.

TWO DELUXE

duplex units, side-by-side, can be purchased together or separately. NE location on private, low traffic street.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-342-6653 ext 1115

1 of a kind: parklike setting

custom home in Rupert, All amenities on 1 acre, land level, 4 bedrooms including covered swim pool, & green house.

031-Out of Town

131-00 Sahara with 8 x 12 duplex, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. \$120,000.

032-Buil-Filler Homes

By OWNER, Molon Valley, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, split level, all electric, many extras, \$5 acres with water, \$345,833.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

For sale, Hansen, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, family size kitchen, sunny breakfast nook, large deck, main, ground floor utility room, gas heat, small private, fruit trees, priced at 122,500.

034-Cemetery Lots

A space in Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View section, Reasonable Price, 734-9013.

035-Business Property

22 Lots in Hollister townsite for sale, 364,125. Make offer, call 733-1752 or 735-725.

051-Unim. Houses

Corner lot with 2 bdrm, home, carpet, washer-dryer, hook up, lots of attic space. \$139,000. Call 735-0729.

FARMERS MARKET

095 Fertilizer & Feed 096 Farm Feed 097 Hay, Grain & Seed 098 Farm & Rent 099 Pastures for Rent 100 Livestock & Poultry 101 Animal Breeding 102 Cattle 103 Dairy Equipment 104 Horses 105 Horse Equipment 106 Livestock 107 Sheep/Goats 108 Poultry & Rabbits 109 Feeds & Supplies 110 Farm & Ranch Supplies 111 Farm & Ranch Supplies 112 Farm & Ranch Supplies 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 114 Farm & Ranch Supplies 115 Farm & Ranch Supplies

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation 121 Boats & Marine Items 122 Sporting Goods 123 Guns and Rifles 124 Snow Vehicles 125 Hunting Equipment 126 Campers & Shells 127 Motor Homes 128 Utility Trailers

AUTOMOTIVE

131 Auto Service 132 Auto Parts/Accessories 133 Auto Wanted 134 Autos for Rent 135 Cycles & Scooters 136 Heavy Equipment 137 Heavy Trucks 138 Heavy Trucks/Tractors 139 Motorcycles 140 Motorcycles 141 Vans 142 Vans 143 Vans 144 Vans 145 Vans 146 Vans 147 Vans 148 Vans 149 Vans 150 Vans 151 Vans 152 Vans 153 Vans 154 Vans 155 Vans 156 Vans 157 Vans 158 Vans 159 Vans 160 Vans

041-Condorminiums For Sale

2 bedroom unit in Colock Meadows. Unit #4 in Colock Meadows. \$245 + \$150 deposit. \$300 monthly.

045-Mobile Homes

2 bedroom home, gas, 32nd West, TF. Call 734-0899.

CASH

FOR MOBILE HOMES! Single or double's. Call 734-0899.

042-Home For Sale

14 x 10 boardroom, 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 2 1/2 car garage, nice Burley park, \$100,000. Call 738-3074.

043-Home For Sale

1983 Biplanor, 14 x 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, \$126,500. Call 423-5173.

044-Home For Sale

1984 garage 3 bdrm, 2 bath double water, with wood floors, \$126,500. Call 733-9637.

Rentals

Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury style situation, \$275/mo. Call 734-5516.

050-Furnished Houses

Responsible housemate wanted to share large luxury style situation, \$275/mo. Call 734-5516.

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Twin Falls apartments, 724-4656, Murtagh apartments. Call 432-6644 evenings.

054-Unim. Apts. & Duplexes

1 bedroom apt. available June 1, \$185 + dep. W/D hook up, \$200. Call 734-4656.

055-Roommates Wanted

2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$150. Call 734-4656.

056-Office and Business Rental

BLUE LAKES OFFICE PARK Office space for lease, 300 sq ft to 5000 sq ft. Donna, 734-4656.

057-Mobile Home Rentals

Carpeted, clean, furnished, 2 bdrm in quiet Filer Park. No pets. Call 326-5882.

058-Miscellaneous

Buy new carpet for sale. Call 734-5054.

059-Miscellaneous

Complete satellite system, fully remote, with stereo receiver, 2 weeks old, 8 ft dish, \$126. Call 734-2123.

060-Miscellaneous

Buy new carpet for sale. Call 734-5054.

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Complete satellite system, fully remote, with stereo receiver, 2 weeks old, 8 ft dish, \$126. Call 734-2123.

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069-Miscellaneous

Buy new carpet for sale. Call 734-5054.

070-Miscellaneous

Buy new carpet for sale. Call 734-5054.

067-Miscellaneous

Buy new carpet for sale. Call 734-5054.

068-Computers

ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.

069-Computers

ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.

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083-Computers

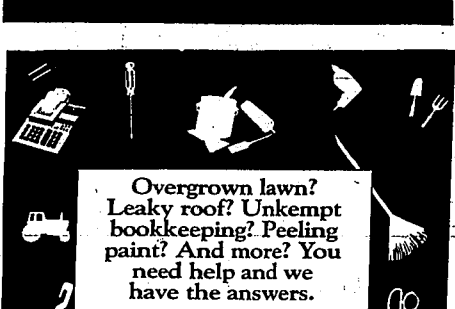
ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.

084-Computers

ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.

085-Computers

ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.



Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs.

Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative at the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 for details.



067-Miscellaneous 075-Office Equipment Romington 711 electric typewriter, \$150. 226-4839.

076-Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting. No credit checks, 24 Hour Home, North, Call 735-7111.

078-Comm. Devices

Almond washer/dryer, \$250. Call 736-2911.

079-Computers

ATTENTION INSURANCE! For sale: V-marc 88 hand held digital Panasonic hand held calculator, \$175.00.

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087-Computers

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Merchandise-Automotive

082-140

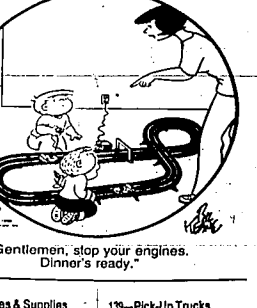


104-Horses
ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy...

114-Farm Implements
IH 201 swather, 14 ft auger head, hay conditioner...

121-Boats & Access.
14 foot Microcraft fishing boat, 15 HP Johnson, with...

126-Campers & Shells
10 1/2 foot overhatch camper with 1972 3/4 ton Chevy...



002-Building Materials
Aglio Iron, 2 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 3 1/2" Black, 20 lb...

000-Pets & Supplies
Stock dogs-Australian Shepherd/Blood Hound...

091-Creative World
Registered Quarter Horse stallion, 3700 lbs...

092-Auctions
AUCTION HOUSE Sale every Wed. 8 pm...

083-Garage Sales
Grandma is coming from Utah, she is bringing lots of goods...

125-Motor Homes
Honda 1500 generator, used for power, ideal for RV...

128-Swamp Trailers
Trailer-w/amp tent type, 4' wide x 12' long x 8' high...

135-Cycles & Supplies
1985 Honda Exor 600, Excellent condition. Call...

139-Pick-Up Trucks
1970 Ford 1 ton chasalis (ford 4 ton), 42,000 miles...

084-Tools
Miller "Trailblazer", 300 amp-gas, conventional engine...

096-Farm Seed
Ailafia seed by growers, Renpor, 1/40 lb. Call...

105-Horse Equipment
Circle J horse and stock trailers, large stock on hand...

106-Swine
Wearner pigs for sale. Call 543-7660.

108-Sheep & Goats
Nubian yearling doe, \$35 delivered. Call 543-9945.

122-Sporting Guns
Coleman 10 tent heater, lantern and stove, \$80. Call 733-0099.

130-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Complete propane gas conversion kit. Call 733-2043.

136-Heavy Equipment
Caterpillar 99E road grader with ropes. Call 678-8283.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis
1986 Chevy, Shifter grain and beef. Call 810-1800.

085-Bicycles
Nice bicycle, 20" Redline BMX, mag wheels, extra...

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
Choice 1st cutting hay, 100 tons. Call 543-2828.

109-Pastures For Sale
Clean, irrigated pasture, 20 to 25 head of horses or...

110-Poultry & Rabbits
Phoenician ducks, chickens, (chicks), as low as 75¢...

123-Sporting Guns
For Sale: Guns, knives, binoculars, etc. Call 733-0481.

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
1982 Husqarna 500 CR, excellent condition. Call 733-4833.

137-Pick-Up Trucks
Want to buy '67-71 1/2 ton Ford for parts? 733-2538.

138-Home Improvement
Remodeling, repair & painting. Call 733-0831.

139-Home Improvement
Remodeling a roofing by Larry Foland 18 yrs exp. in N.V. Guaranteed-Insured. Free est. 733-1837, 423-4034

086-Firewood
Bowman Wood Sales, now taking firewood orders. Call for choice of delivery date.

098-Farms For Sale
Cash rent, 140 farming acres, northwest Gooding. \$45/acre. Call 733-4720.

112-Irrigation
ATTENTION FARMERS! Now is the time to get your sprinkler pipe fixed up for the coming season...

124-Snow Vehicles
125-BATTERY TRAILERS
BUY FACTORY DIRECT
LIGHTWEIGHT SUPER INSULATED-SCAMP-IBERIGLASA...

129-Aviation
A 14' Silverline V hull, 65 HP Mercury motor, 11500 lbs...

130-Aviation
A 14' Silverline V hull, 65 HP Mercury motor, 11500 lbs...

131-Home Improvement
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone: 423-6353

132-Home Improvement
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone: 423-6353

133-Home Improvement
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone: 423-6353

087-Lawn & Garden
Need yard care assistance or professional pruning? Check out the Home Services Directory, daily in Times-News Classifieds.

099-Pastures For Sale
Clean, irrigated pasture, 20 to 25 head of horses or...

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies
For sale: Pickup stock rack and sheep feeders. Call 733-1130.

114-Farm Implements
Four valley min-pivots, 4 Sur-roll wheel lines, 2 John Deere 8300 grain drills, 1586 International mowing machine...

125-Home Improvement
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. Phone: 423-6353

126-Campers & Shells
Camper shell for 1/2 ton pickup, paneled, large double door. \$150. Phone 423-4455

134-Home Improvement
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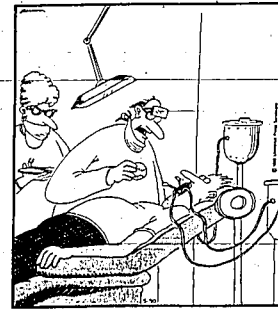
Service Guide and Directory advertisement with various categories like Landscaping, Remodeling, Lawn Service, etc.

Automotive-Automotive

141-148

148-Antique Autos
Silver Auctions Presents
BOISE COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION
SATURDAY, JUNE 4
Western Id Fairgrounds
100 cars for sale
Donation your car to be sold
to our national following of
buyers at our Boise auction.
To contact or for information
call: 1-800-255-4465

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Now open even wider, Mr. Stevens... Just out of curiosity, we're going to see if we can also clean in this fennel ball!"

142-Import Sports Cars
1988 VW GTI, \$8500 or take over payments. Call Brett at 734-2893.
1986 white Audi 6000 turbo, 186 new, take over payments or pay off balance due of \$17,000. Call 733-9344.
1987 Nissan Sentra XE 4 dr. for sale, AC, AT, PS, 115,000 miles. Choice of two colors! Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Mercury Scorpio For sale. Every AVAIL. OPTION. APPROX. 7,000 miles. Now price, \$27,205. **SPECIAL SALE... \$18,995.** Call Roger 383-3090 or 459-8314 after 6PM.
BUDGET RENT A CAR
'82 Audi 5000, perfect cond., AC, cruise, AM/FM cassettes, must sell fast! 326-5955.

146-4X4's & ATV's
1977 Chevy Scottsdale 3/4 T 4x4, 400 V8, AT, air, tilt, sliding rear window, radial tires. 423-6158 after 8
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATV's
1984 Nissan KC, 4x4, 5 spd, PS, AM/FM cassettes, custom paint, new wheels/tires, \$5995. Call 1-338-8021
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATV's
'73 Ford F-100 Ranger 4x4, 4 speed, long bed, white tilt, 10" spoke rims, radial tires, good cond., \$1700. 733-4845
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATV's
'85 Blazer, black & silver, 6.2 liter, 24 mpg, exc cond. Will consider trade, 878-9153 before 10am & after 6pm
175-Auto Dealers

141-Vans
Exceptional condition, 1981 Dodge Conversion van, excellent gas mileage, all the extras, \$7250, 733-4019

142-Import Sports Cars
1985 Honda Accord LX, 1985 Ford Bronco II, Call 734-6900, Idaho Bank and Trust.
1985 Nissan Sentra, 4 door, new rubber, 5 speed, \$4900 or best offer. 734-4848.
175-Auto Dealers

146-4X4's & ATV's
1986 Willy's Jeep, been modified with small block, Chevy engine, good or best irrigating buddy. \$500 or best offer. Call 733-9344.
1984 Jeep CJ5, excellent original condition, new top. Call 855-4378.
1986 Jeep Lmbd, 4 x 4, \$395. Call 326-5188.
1977 Blazer, 4 x 4, V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$3500. Call 734-8820.
175-Auto Dealers

142-Import Sports Cars
Datsun, 1980, 280ZX, 10th anniversary edition, #149 of 3000 manufactured, 5 speed, 70,700 miles, stored, gold w/black, loaded, mint condition. \$5600, 537-6724

175-Auto Dealers

GRAND PRIX CAR
Gold 1974 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition, see to appreciate. 4 spd, cruise control, excellent tires & 2 extra, 90,000 miles, \$900. Call 733-9485 after 6:30pm.
Rare 1973 Karmann Ghia. One owner. Mint condition. Inside and out. Near new steel, belt, radial, auxiliary gas heater, 38" mpg. Owners manual and service records. Must see to appreciate. \$4450 or offer. Call 733-2908.
1987 Data Bug, nice, runs good, \$850. Call 733-1304.
1977 Datsun 200 SX, AC, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$790 or best offer. 536-4322.
1979 Datsun 210 hatchback, runs great, \$800 or best offer. Call 733-0847.
1979 Honda Accord, 5 spd, 115,000 miles. Call 733-9344.
1982 Honda Prelude, 5 speed, air, AM/FM cassette, new condition, silver gray color. Call 733-4406 or 734-3052 at Class Ad and ask for Sam.
1984 Toyota Camry. See at Superbu, corner of Addison & Washington, ask for Kim. Make offer.

QUIET SALE SHHHHHH!!!!!!

We Will Be Closed May 30th, Memorial Day But Over the Weekend We will Be Having A Quiet Sale.

We Will Have Sale Prices Posted In All The Vehicles On Our Lot. If You Have Time Stop By, Look At What We Have. If You See Something You Like Stop In Tuesday And We Will Gladly Appraise Your Trade-in Or Help You Arrange Low Interest Financing. We Have Cash Rebates Available On Selected Models. **Have A Safe And Pleasant Weekend And We Will See You Tuesday.**

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
901 S. LINCOLN, JEROME
324-3900 734-6565

WILLS MOTOR CO. PRESENTS:

\$99 Down!

DELIVERS ANY OF THESE NEW UNITS FROM WILLS!

We're closed today in observance of Memorial Day. However, we've taken special markdowns & tagged our cars with special prices. Feel free to come down while we're closed & pick up the specially priced car of your choice & we'll see you Tuesday!

SEE US TOMORROW FOR THESE SPECIALS

- 1988 Toyota Tercel 3 dr. \$6995
\$99 Down. \$1513/Mo.
- 1988 Toyota Celica Coupe \$10,995
\$99 Down. \$2419/Mo.
- 1988 Toyota Corolla FX 3 Dr. \$7995
\$99 Down. \$1753/Mo.
- 1988 Toyota 4 dr. Camry \$12,695
\$99 Down. \$2796/Mo.
- 1988 Toyota 4x4 Truck \$10,995
\$99 Down. \$2419/Mo.
- 1988 Jeep Comanche Short Bed Truck 4x4 \$10,995
\$99 Down. \$2419/Mo.
- 1988 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr. \$9895
\$99 Down. \$2064/Mo.
- 1988 Eagle Premier \$15,895
\$99 Down. \$3506/Mo.

SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle

733-2891
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

NO MONEY DOWN!

On all New Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Isuzus and Used Cars!
Up to 72 months financing, O.A.C.-All cars slashed in price.

Open Monday 10-5

1988 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CALAIS 4 DOOR
#88-48, Medium red, deluxe interior, power steering, power brakes, electric rear window defroster, 2.5 litre fuel injected engine, am/fm, ETR radial package.

No Money down!
ONLY \$1999 PER MO.

Subject to prior sale, sale price \$10,669 with dealer retained \$500 rebate. 72 months, 10.25 APR, interest \$3677.00, total payments \$14,399.28.

ALL 1988 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY AND REGENCY BROUGHAMS...
SAVE \$2500!
\$500 Rebate Direct from Oldsmobile
\$2090 Savings from Dick Dey

ALL 1988 BUICK ELECTRA PARK AVENUES
SAVE \$2500!
Many colors to choose from. Don't miss this one!
\$500 Rebate Direct from Oldsmobile
\$2000 Savings from Dick Dey

1988 ISUZU TROOPER II's
SAVE \$1350!
ON ALL 1988 ISUZU TROOPER II's
\$500 Dealer Cash Rebate
Plus Free Automatic Transmission
\$850 VALUE

Open Monday 10-5

ALL 1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL BROUGHAMS AND BUICK LESABRES
SAVE \$2500!
Discounted \$2000 plus \$500 rebate

1988 FORD FESTIVA LX
No Money down!
\$13801 PER MONTH

1987 JEEP COMANCHE 4X4 PU
No Money down!
\$16783 PER MONTH

1987 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
Medium red and silver, low miles, absolutely loaded.
\$14,900

1987 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Medium red metallic, red leather interior, all the luxury options.
\$18,900

1987 DODGE COLT VISTA CRUISER
Front wheel drive, blue, loaded.
\$8900

HURRY! OFFER ENDS MAY 31st!

DICK Oldsmobile BUICK CHEVROLET DEY

Open Monday 10-5 "The Dickerin' Race" Open Monday 10-5

712 MAIN AVENUE SOUTH TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 733-8721

Automotive

148-156

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| <p>148—Antique Autos</p> <p>1930 Ford Model A coupe, some restoration done, \$2200. Call 423-0226.</p> <p>1958 Chevrolet, short wheel base pick-up. Includes extra engine, restorable. \$1100 or best offer. See at Airport maintenance shop, or call 734-4533 after 6 pm.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>148—Antique Autos</p> <p>1950 Chevrolet El Camino, new wheels & tires, straight body, new wiring, great shape. Call 536-2092 or 536-2550.</p> <p>1962 Cadillac Fleetwood 4 door, top condition, \$3950. Call 326-4929.</p> <p>It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0626.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>148—Antique Autos</p> <p>1965 Pontiac Grand Prix. Loaded, daily driver, \$995. Glen at 733-2954 (C. Jordan).</p> <p>1968 Camaro 2-28 Rally Sport, \$5000/best offer, 794-0648, 733-2528 (AIM NW).</p> <p>Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0626.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>152—Autos—Buick</p> <p>1974 Buick La Sabre, 4 door, PB, PS, cruise, air, AM/FM cassette. Call 734-5781.</p> <p>1977 Buick Skyline hatchback, excellent condition, very clean in and out. V-6, PB, PS, AT, AC, cruise, tilt, \$1500. Call 734-2955 even.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> | <p>154—Autos—Cadillac</p> <p>1973 Chrysler Imperial, only 60,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1295 or offer. MUST SELL! 326-5168.</p> <p>175—Auto Dealers</p> |
|--|--|--|--|--|

THE GREAT CARS ARE ON SALE

1988 FORD TAURUS

WE ONLY HAVE 10 AT THIS UNBEATABLE PRICE!



JUST

\$11,988

EQUIPPED WITH:
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
AIR CONDITIONING

TILT WHEEL
SPEED CONTROL
AND MUCH MORE!

Plus tax, Dealer retains factory rebates

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY MEMORIAL DAY

1988 FORD ESCORT PONY AUTOMATIC

ONLY 6 AT THIS GREAT PRICE!



NO CASH DOWN!

\$5920 \$119* PER MO.

*\$0 Down, 72 payment of \$119. Sale price \$5620. 10.92% APR. Total of payments \$8606. Payments include tax. Dealers retain factory rebates.

1988 RANGER "S" 4X2 PICKUP

9 AT THIS GREAT PRICE



NO CASH DOWN!

\$6777 \$136* PER MO.

*\$0 Down, 72 payment of \$136.42. Sale price \$6777. 11% APR. Total of payments \$9622.34. Payments include tax. Dealers retain factory rebates.

GRADUATE... THE BEST GIFT OF ALL...

SENSIBLE TRANSPORTATION

1988 FORD FESTIVA



18 TO CHOOSE FROM

\$0 DOWN \$115 MO.

YOU GET ALL THESE STANDARD FEATURES:

- 1.3 Liter 4-Cylinder Engine
- 4-Speed Manual Overdrive Transaxle
- Front-Wheel Drive
- Wide Body Side Moldings
- Flip Fold Rear Seats

- Power Front Disc/Rear Drum Brakes
- High-Back Cloth Bucket Seats
- Rear Window Defroster
- Tapex Strips

- Ford's 6-Year/50,000-Mile Powertrain Warranty
- Electronic AM/FM Stereo Radio with Integral Clock

*\$0 Down, 72 payment of \$115.30. Sale price \$2588. 11.82% APR. Total of payments \$8200. Payments include Sales Tax. Dealer retains factory rebate.

HURRY OFFER ENDS MONDAY

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION 1987 PRESIDENT'S AWARD RECIPIENT



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

"Where quality and value won't cost more"

733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

THEISEN MOTORS MEMORIAL WEEKEND USED CAR SPECIALS

OPEN TODAY!

NO CASH DOWN ANY USED CAR ON OUR LOT TODAY!

LOWEST APR RATE EVER!

HIGHEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE EVER!

EVERY USED CAR SLASHED 20%-70%

JUST CHECK OUT A FEW OF THE TREMENDOUS USED CARS.

- 1985 LYNX WAGON Memorial Day Price \$3750
- 1986 FORD T-BIRD Was \$8995 \$7555
- 1986 FORD TAURUS Save over \$1500 \$8388
- 1985 GRAND MARQUIS Cut \$1500 \$3750

<p>1976 BUICK SKYLARK Memorial Day Special \$299</p>	<p>1972 CHEVY IMPALA Memorial Day Special \$299</p>	<p>1978 GRAND MARQUIS Memorial Day Special \$750</p>
<p>1978 FORD T-BIRD Memorial Day Special \$650</p>	<p>1977 FORD GRANADA Memorial Day Special \$671</p>	<p>1977 CHEVY IMPALA Memorial Day Special \$671</p>
<p>1980 PONTIAC WAGON Memorial Day Special \$688</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY COUGAR Memorial Day Special \$700</p>	<p>1982 FORD EXPO SPORT MODEL Memorial Day Special \$997</p>

Enniett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Auto

158-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"It is always possible to find together a considerable number of people in love, so long as there are other people left over to receive the manifestations of their aggressiveness." — Sigmund Freud.

When partner leads a long suit against a no-trump game and you have no better suit of your own to establish, it pays to join partner in a common defense.

West leads the heart five, dummy's queen wins and a low spade is led from dummy. What happens if East plays a routine "second hand low"?

West's spade king wins and a second heart goes to South's ace. Another spade drives out East's ace, but with no heart to lead, East shifts vainly to a diamond. South wins and knocks out the club ace, and the defenders get only three tricks.

It's a different ending if East alertly grabs his spade ace on the first lead of the suit. He returns partner's suit and South wins his heart ace. West's spade king is dislodged, but a third heart punch sets up two long hearts for West. And since South has only eight winners without the clubs, West gets the lead in time to give the defenders five tricks.

If South guesses to attack clubs before spades, he will make his contract, since East will not have a heart lead when he wins his spade ace.

NORTH 1-3-4-A
 ♠ Q J 8 5
 ♣ J 7
 ♦ 9 8
 ♠ K J 9

EAST
 ♠ A 8 3 2
 ♦ 9 3
 ♣ Q 10 5 3
 ♠ 6 4 3

SOUTH
 ♠ 10 4
 ♦ A K 4
 ♣ A K 7 2
 ♠ Q 10 8 5

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:

South: West North East
 1 NT Pass 3♦ Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Heart five

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ A Q 9 8
 ♥ K Q 6 3
 ♦ A J
 ♣ J 10 7

East South West North
 1 NT Dbl. 3♦ All-pass

ANSWER: Club jack. Make a passive lead. Declarer's plan will indicate which suit you should attack.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12341, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
 Copyright, 1988, United Feature Syndicate

150-Autos-Chevrolet

Suburban 1984 Silverado, 6.2 diesel, three seals, power legs. Absolutely loaded, like new. Over \$5000 in new options just added. \$2,000 miles. \$13,500. Will take trade. Call 734-2264, days or 734-464 evenings.

1973 Monte Carlo, custom paint, 350 engine. \$1500. Ford 351 modified engine. Turns good. \$300. 733-2026

1982 Chevy Cavalier PS, PB, AC, low miles. Call 629-4329.

1984 Camion, V-6, AT, loaded, excellent. \$4750 or take trade. Call 423-5317.

77 Camaro, 3 spd, 5 cyl, very good running cond., 30 mpg, asking \$1000. Call 675-3419 or 324-3000.

156-Mercury & Lincoln

For sale: Like new 1977 Mercury Cougar, AT, PS, 84,000 original miles, excellent body condition, only 20,000 actual miles. Only serious need call. After 2 pm, 734-2064.

1977 Merc Cougar XR7, 84,000 original miles, new tires/wheels, AT, PS, AC, 351 Cleveland, good condition. Call 734-5063.

1978 Mercury Marquis, runs good, \$200. Call evenings, 324-5200.

1977 Lincoln Continental with town car package, New shocks, brakes, muffler and lights. Excellent condition. Ready to go, only very good running cond., 30 mpg, asking \$1000. Call 675-3419 or 324-3000.

172-Autos-Pontiac

Super buy! Going back to school, must sell. '85 Fire SE, 27k miles, original owner, transferrable warranty, assume balance. Call 784-3574 anytime.

1985 Pontiac, running parts & body in good condition. \$1500. Call 624-2345.

1980 Catalina, good condition, powerful, make offer. Call 735-2023.

1979 Pontiac Formula Firebird, 50,000 original miles, AT, cruise control, PS, AM/FM stereo, clean, real sharp! \$2500 firm. Call 583-8028 after 5 pm.

1980 Sunbird, exc mech cond., good appearance. \$900. Call 624-2345.

1981 Plymouth Reliant stationwagon, 2.8 liter engine, AT, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, \$2200, super clean. Call 352-4832.

160-Autos-Dodge

New 1977 Aspen, PS, air, low mi., \$1500 offer. 734-1885.

1984 Turbo Colt, twin stick, AC, exc cond. Call 734-4449.

1988 Dodge Colt, excellent condition, buy or assume loan. Call 324-3533 or 733-6146 at Wilson Bates.

162-Autos-Fords

Thunderbird, 1974, excellent condition, see to believe! Call 734-4449.

1986 Ford Fairlane, 285 V8, AT, \$1500. Runs great. Call 733-0365 after 9 pm.

1986 Mustang, 285, 4 speed, red and black, excellent condition. Call 734-9878.

88 Thunderbird, loaded, like new, make offer. 734-4334.

173-Autos-Plymouth

1983 Pontiac Firebird, \$5000. 1973 Ford pick-up 4x4, \$2000. Will take best offer, to settle estate. 733-5000.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

THEISEN MOTORS
 Most Memorable Memorial Day New Car Sale!
 Don't Miss This Sale Over 100 New Cars Shown
 Highest Trade-In Allowances Ever!
Blue Lakes Mall Today!
 Air Conditioner with Every Honda Sold!
 Every Town Car Slashed \$6500!
 with 100,000 mile warranty
 Mountain Bike With Every New Mercury at the Mall
 plus a 100,000 mile warranty
 Every Topaz Cut \$2100
 with 100,000 Mile Warranty
 FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR

Linnett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 34 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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Allow room for your mistakes and boost self-esteem - D2

If sleeping mask improves sex life, go for it, Abby advises wife - D4

D

Exercise, moms to be, but go easy

By JANNY SCOTT
The Los Angeles Times

Moderate exercise by a pregnant woman is unlikely to harm the health of her unborn child, but exercising to exhaustion can slow down the heart rate of the fetus and therefore should be avoided, a new study has found.

The study, published Friday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, advises pregnant women to limit their vigorous exercise to activities requiring no more than 160 heart beats a minute and to wind down with a gentle, steady reduction of effort.

"What they've said is you can exercise to a point but don't go crazy," commented Dr. Robert Resnik, chairman of the department of reproductive medicine at the University of California, San Diego. "Everybody says that and this is the data to prove it."

But one researcher who has also studied the effects of exercise on blood flow to the uterus cautioned that the effects of exertion may vary widely depending on the type of exercise, the size of the muscles involved and the position of the body.

The researcher, Dr. James Clapp of the University of Vermont, said that the effects of riding a stationary bicycle like the ones used in the new study may differ significantly from the effects of swimming, aerobic dancing or other forms of exercise that involve more muscles.

"I think the societal issue is what to tell women to do and what to tell them to watch out about," said Clapp, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "And I just don't think we're at a point where we can do that with a great deal of certainty."

In the new study, researchers affiliated with Brown University in Providence, R.I., monitored the heart rates of the fetuses of 45 pregnant women while they rode stationary bicycles at increasing levels of resistance and later as they cooled down.

On only one occasion did the researchers document a slowing of fetal heart rate during so-called submaximal exercise — that is, the equivalent of exercise that prompts flushing, sweating and shortness of breath but can be done easily for 30 minutes to an hour.

However, the team found that fetal heart rate slowed in 15 cases after the women rode the bikes until exhaustion left them unable to continue. In one case, the researchers observed the same reaction after less-than-maximum exercise.

The significance of the heart-rate slowing, known as bradycardia, is not clear. But it can serve as a sign of physiological problems. Heart-rate slowing might be no more than an innocuous reflex, or it might reflect reduced flow of blood and oxygen to the uterus.

"Based on our relative ignorance of how fetuses respond to uterine blood flow, we would caution against women exercising to their maximum aerobic capacity," said Dr. Marshall W. Carpenter, the chief researcher on the study. "It's based on ignorance rather than anything else."

Carpenter's study is the latest in a series of recent projects aimed at determining whether maternal exercise might harm a fetus — specifically, by reducing blood flow to the uterus in

• See CAUTION on Page D3

Celebrating life after cancer

Survival is on the up

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three years ago, Sharyn Olsen had a tiny malignant tumor in her breast. Today she is one of five million cancer survivors nationwide, and is convinced that early detection and immediate treatment is the reason.

But Olsen knows that one battle with cancer often leads to another. She says she doesn't have greater fears, but she admits she thinks about cancer more often than she used to. "It's like waiting for the other shoe to drop," she says.

Olsen is now working on local celebrations for National Cancer Survivor's Day, a nationwide event scheduled for Sunday.

Coinciding with Twin Falls Western Days activities, balloons will be released from Twin Falls City Park on Sunday at 1:00 p.m. local time — part of a coast-to-coast balloon launch sponsored by "Coping," a national magazine for cancer patients and their families, and the American Cancer Society.

Coordinators of the national event — many of them cancer survivors — hope the balloons will unite cancer survivors nationwide, and focus public attention on issues relating to cancer survival.

Survivors emphasize the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment. They encourage lifestyle changes for preventing cancer, and point to local programs offering support and education for cancer patients and their families. And they cite statistics showing that cancer patients are living longer.

"People don't necessarily die of cancer," notes American Cancer Society coordinator Kathy Williams. "Cancer is not an instant death sentence."

The ACS reports there are more than five million Americans alive today who have a history of cancer — three million of whom were diagnosed five years ago or more. Nearly half

• See SURVIVE on Page D2



Times-News photo/ANDY AREZ

Living reasons to celebrate: Top, cancer survivor Jim Leavitt with home, cancer survivor Sharyn Olsen at home, cancer survivor Jim Leavitt with daughter Sherry Ann.



Rotarians work to eradicate polio

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Tweetie Bird, Bavarian dancers, a German band and a gorilla will be joining the Western Days parade this Saturday in search of funds to prevent the world's children from dying of polio.

It's part of Blue Lakes (Twin Falls) Rotary Club's participation in Rotary International's effort to "stamp out polio worldwide," says club member and project coordinator Virgil Siasim, Twin Falls.

Few American parents see polio as a major threat to their children's lives. Polio is largely under control in North America, western Europe, Japan and other developed countries. But the World Health Organization estimates there are 250,000 new cases of polio each year — or one every two minutes.

Each day, polio kills 75 children — primarily those in underdeveloped countries — and permanently disables 750 children, according to Mim Neal, Rotary International media relations specialist in Evanston, Ill.

Health officials are convinced they can stop polio worldwide through a concentrated immunization effort, and look to the year 2000 as their target date. In Latin America and other parts of the world, it may be possible to eradicate the disease a decade sooner, Neal says.

But immunizations take money. John Barker, Buhl, district chair-

• See POLIO on Page D2

DiETING is better than nothing

Diet may influence development of lung cancer, but quitting cigarette smoking probably will have a greater effect, according to a study in Archives of Internal Medicine.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and Harvard Medical School in Boston reviewed studies of the possible protective effect against lung cancer of dietary components including Vitamins A, E and C, beta carotene and selenium. Strongest evidence favors beta carotene as a possible cancer protector. Evidence for selenium is encouraging, the researchers found. But they determined no evidence that Vitamins A, E or C have a protective effect. While the study encourages further research, it concludes that "the present evidence does not offer a reliable (dietary) means to prevent or modify cancer risk."

Swimming is the favorite sports activity of the nation, as it has been for more than a quarter of a century, according to a Gallup Poll. The next most popular activity is bicycling, followed by fishing and jogging. But are these activities good for weight control?

While the amount of calories expended during fishing is directly proportionate to the amount of beer consumed at the site, the other activities are easier to pin down. Surprisingly, walking two miles is likely to burn more calories than riding a bicycle two miles because the number of calories expended depends on how vigorous the exercise is. It also depends on how long the exercise takes place and how much you weigh. All other things being equal, for example, a heavier person burns more calories doing the same exercise as a person of lesser weight.

Here is a list of calorie expenditures from the National Institutes of Health. Since it applies to a 150-pound person, it must be adjusted to fit someone of different body weight. For example, if you weigh 125 pounds, subtract about 17 percent from the calories listed.

(Amounts are expressed in calories expended per hour.)

• See TAKES on Page D4

Looking good

Be brave ladies, go for the gaudy

In the fashion world, everything's coming up roses — and daisies and tulips and geraniums. The time has passed when floral patterns were reserved for couch upholstery and curtains. Now, flowers are blooming on every clothing item and accessory imaginable.

Bonnie Sorensen, fashion coordinator for Maurices, says, "Flowers provide visual excitement. They are romantically provocative and should awaken consumers out of an era of soft, toned-down pastels and into a veritable garden party of petite, abstract and even bold florals."

In other words, be brave. Go for the gaudy. Subtlety is not the name of this summer's fashion game.

Change your size ... with jewelry!

Want to appear thinner? Or shorter? Or taller? Jane Fonda's 60 minute workout and platform shoes aren't the only path to your desired look. Your jewelry wardrobe can also enhance your figure.

If you're petite, you should choose collar length necklaces with V shapes. Wear angled earrings that draw attention upward.

If you're overly-tall, wear choker necklaces which will cut the line of

Forget pastels, it's a garden party this season

• See LOOKIN' on Page D4

Go one step at a time

And remember, setting goals is a must to get fit

By GERALD COUZENS
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

With swim suit season upon us, many Americans are diving into exercise programs — both outdoor workouts such as cycling and indoor routines at gyms. The tricky part is sticking with it.

"Medically speaking, exercise is a good resolution for everyone," said Jack Wilmore, Ph.D., a professor of physical education at the University of Texas. "You'll feel better physically when you work out, especially knowing that your risks of dying from more serious diseases are reduced considerably the more that you exercise. After I passed the age of 40, this knowledge became more of a motivation for me to increase my running."

Phil Dunphy, a physical therapist and director of the HEAR Institute in Red Bank, N.J., says that most weight loss and fitness attempts made by sedentary people each year are doomed to failure in just a matter of weeks because they're simply not realistic or achievable.

"Try instead to go two weeks without gaining any additional weight," Dunphy said. "You shouldn't think about losing weight, but only in trying to stabilize yourself first. Once you've made this commitment, you've made a big step forward."

Daily activity

When it comes to exercise, Dunphy cautions the sedentary population about joining a health club or buying home exercise equipment. "What you first have to do is look at what you currently do every day," said Dunphy. "Do you walk to work? Do you walk to the bus stop? Do you move at all during the day? Make it your goal to try and first add more physical movement to your daily routines. When you've been able to do this over a two-week span, then you can think about beginning an organized program of some sort."

Bill Pearl, four-time Mr. Universe and author of the conditioning book, "Getting Stronger" (Shelter Publications, \$12.95), agrees with Dunphy's assessment for beginners. "It's all a matter of mental preparation," said the 57-year-old Pearl, who still works out three hours a day, six days a week.

"If you want to do something physical with your life, you have to think physical by changing your thinking habits to the point where you'll walk stairs instead of taking the elevator, or carry your groceries in a basket in the supermarket instead of using a shopping cart."

Once you're able to add a degree of physical activity to your life, Nancy Hogehead, the top swimmer in the 1984 Olympic Games, recommends that you sit down with pen and paper and write down as many different fitness activities as you think you would enjoy.

"Start off with walking, then add swimming, stationary cycling, running, aerobics, rowing, horseback riding," said Hogehead. "There has to be something that you like to do, maybe even several things. Once you figure out what they are, then find a sensi-

• See SHAPE UP on Page D3

Don't feel guilty about cold cereal, its nutrition is tops

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A study of 548 children found that those who ate cold, packaged cereals tended to be better nourished than those who had other foods for breakfast, a researcher said recently.

Even a leading critic of sugar in breakfast cereals agreed with the conclusion of the study by University of Missouri nutritionists Gretchen Hill and Gary Stampely.

"Cold cereal is a good breakfast. But giving your child a fortified cereal is like giving them a vitamin pill," said Bonnie Liebman, nutrition director for the Washington-based Cen-

ter for Science in the Public Interest.

While most cereals are fortified, "Parents should still try to choose the most healthful breakfast cereals — those relatively low in sugar and those that are whole grain," Liebman said.

The study "doesn't say there isn't any other type of breakfast that is good," Hill said.

But she said parents shouldn't feel guilty about letting kids eat cold cereal, especially with low-fat milk, because "the data was very clear that there are a lot of nutrients in that breakfast they might not get enough

in some other breakfast."

Parents who feed their children well-balanced breakfasts — fruit, toast, low-fat milk, some bacon plus only three eggs weekly — shouldn't change, said Hill, who presented her study during the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

"But if you're lazy and have to choose between doughnuts and cereal, provide the cereal," she said.

Hill used data collected in 1985 by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for her study of 27 dietary compo-

• See CEREAL on Page D4

Allowing room for mistakes leads to higher self-esteem

As a woman, you want and deserve high self-esteem, but you may have been unknowingly programmed in your early years in ways that make it difficult for you to achieve a good self-image.

If you do suffer from low self-esteem, here are tips that may help you develop a better feeling about yourself.

Allow yourself to make mistakes. There are no perfect 10's in this world. If you do make an error, give the same latitude to yourself as you would a friend.

Listen to your inner dialogue. Are you connecting your worth as a human being to mistakes you've made by giving something to yourself like "I forgot to pick up the laundry. I'm so stupid."

Give up self-labels — I'm shy, lazy, a poor cook, disorganized, irresponsible, a terrible (mother) (wife) (worker). Alert yourself to the labels you use every day by starting to count the number of times you make them. Then give them up.

Remember that labels obliterate your complex multifaceted personality and wipe out all the positive characteristics you have. When you call yourself disorganized, for example, you ignore any times you were organized or pleased with your performance.

Labels also keep you from growing. If you label yourself shy, for instance, you may not risk approaching a group of people because you believe you won't fit in or might be viewed as not having anything important to say. That keeps you from developing skills that would help you feel comfortable with others. Labeling yourself shy then becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy, keeping you feeling you are shy and that shyness is a permanent condition you can't change.

Accept compliments graciously. Deliberately savor them and allow them to penetrate and enhance your self-image.

Don't dismiss the compliments of others with disparaging thoughts that question their good judgment such as: "If she really knew me, she wouldn't say that." People are generally sincere in their efforts to share the positive image they have of you.

Also keep yourself from pointing out your flaws when someone gives you a compliment. Refrain from saying things like: "This dress (doesn't fit well) (has a spot on the sleeve) (is just a hand-me-down from my sister)." Stop simply saying "thank you."

Stop comparing yourself to other women. You will always encounter another woman who is (taller) (shorter) (thinner) (brighter) (better dressed) (more organized) (more successful) than yourself.

When you do run into that woman who seems to have her act together, be pleased for her. But, as to the way her strengths relate to you, say to yourself, "So what! I have my own strengths. The important thing for me is to grow and stretch in ways that make sense to me."

Remember that you can't and don't have to be perfect at everything. Pick a few chosen areas to concentrate on doing your very best and be flexible about the rest.

Remember also that some things are not worth doing well and some things are not worth doing — period.

For things that you designate as lower priorities, you may need to say, "That's the best it's going to be. The world is still going to turn, life will still go on, and whether this particular thing is perfect has very little impact when considered in view of the eternities." As one mother said to her daughter, who was struggling over the need to do everything perfectly: "Marcy, there are 10,000,000 Chinese



Jo Ann Larsen

yourself, no one will do it for you. Take personal time for yourself. Invest in your talents. Set goals for where you personally want to be in one year and over the next five years.

Don't wait for other people to give you permission to be all that you would like to be. You are in charge of the choices that have to do with your growth. Coordinate those choices with others who will be affected by them and consider their needs seriously but don't give up yourself simply to avoid the disapproval of someone.

Jo Ann Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

Inhale and relax: Scents may be key to inner peace

By HOLLY HALL
Psychology Today

A woman sits in an easy chair, inhaling the scent of spiced apples and dreaming of apple pie. Welcome to a therapy session sometime in the future. Psychologists are learning that food odors and imagery can have calming effects.

Yale University psychologists Gary Schwartz and Tyler Lorig looked at the relaxation-inducing potential of three odors: spiced apple, eucalyptus and lavender. The researchers measured brain-wave activity of 16 undergraduates as they sniffed each scent for one minute. Spiced apple showed the strongest effect, increasing alpha and decreasing theta waves in a pattern associated with a relaxed but awake state.

Since the food odor had stronger effects than the other two smells, Schwartz and Lorig wondered whether simply thinking about food could produce the same results. They then measured the brain waves of undergraduates who performed stressful math prob-

lems, imagined relaxing events such as sinking into a chair or thought of their favorite main course or dessert. Again, brain waves indicating relaxation were found in the students who thought of food.

In earlier studies, Schwartz and his colleagues found that various food odors, including spiced apple, can lower blood pressure in some people. Such effects, Schwartz says, may occur partly because "when we savor a pleasant fragrance, we take deeper and slower breaths, relaxing our respiratory pattern much as we do in meditation. (The odor) might also serve as a distractor, focusing our attention — or inducing positive memories and emotions."

Food odors and imagery have definite potential as adjuncts to standard stress-reduction therapy, Lorig reported in Amsterdam at the annual meeting of the Society for Psychophysiological Research. Food fragrances, for example, could be used to enhance relaxation exercises and then dispensed in vials or amulets for client to use on their own.

Polio

Continued from Page D1

men of the club's PolioPlus program, says the 2000 Rotarians in this district (including parts of eastern Oregon, a corner of Nevada and all of southern Idaho) are working to meet their goal of \$460,000 for PolioPlus. To raise those funds, local Rotary clubs have sold a cookbook and "chances" on a vehicle and have auctioned thousands of items. Proceeds from those events are but a small portion of the \$219 million raised in cash and pledges by Rotary International's 13.6 million members worldwide.

When Rotary began its PolioPlus program in 1986, their goal was to raise \$120 million to purchase polio vaccine. Last week, an announcement was made at the Rotary International convention held in Philadelphia that the original goal had been surpassed. These additional funds will be used to purchase, store and deliver additional vaccine, and to provide additional promotional support to nations making a strong commitment to the immuniza-

tion program, according to Neal.

Rotarians in countries receiving the vaccine work very closely with health authorities — including UNICEF, WHO and local agencies, says Neal. "Social mobilization" efforts in a country may include national immunization days, when a network of delivery seeks to immunize all children in just a few days.

Rotarians — many of them business and professional people — volunteer to assist with immunization clinics and promotional efforts. PolioPlus may also provide "seed money" to generate additional support of the immunization program from the private sector.

In Mexico, for example, a PolioPlus grant was supplemented by \$5 million worth of in-kind donations — including advertising, transportation and promotional materials — attained by Rotary members, says Neal.

Conservative estimates of the organization's PolioPlus program show 440 million doses of polio vaccine had

been distributed as of the first of this month, immunizing more than 110 million children, she reports. Obliterating polio requires at least three doses per child, according to the World Health Organization.

Such immunization programs seem to be having an effect worldwide, the polio picture has improved dramatically in the last decade. In 1977, only five percent of the 100 million children born in developing world were fully immunized. By 1987, the figure was up to 50 percent. And in Latin America, vaccine coverage is now more than 90 percent.

Not all children in some countries are still at high risk of contracting polio. "There are still some areas where 10 to 20 percent of the children are immunized," reports Neal.

Tax-deductible donations may be sent to:
PolioPlus
c/o Blue Lakes Rotary Club
P.O. Box 1132
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Survive

Continued from Page D1

all patients now diagnosed with cancer will be alive five years from now.

A report just released by the National Cancer Institute (Annual Cancer Statistics Review Including Cancer Trends: 1950-1985), shows dramatic improvement in survival rates for numerous types of cancer. Since 1950, survival rates from patients diagnosed with melanoma has increased from 50 percent to more than 80 percent. For Hodgkin's disease, the rate has increased from 30 percent to 73.8 percent. Survival rate has more than tripled for leukemia and has more than doubled for all childhood cancers.

But too often, cancer goes undetected and untreated too long. ACS estimates 170,000 lives could have been saved last year if cancer had been detected and treated more quickly.

KMVT account executive Jim Leavitt, Twin Falls, is convinced that he owes his life to acting quickly. Two years ago, he was troubled by a pre-ear condition that prompted Twin Falls physician Jim Scheel to order a precautionary, ultrasound scan of Leavitt's gallbladder. A small abnor-

mality was detected — perhaps a kidney stone, Leavitt was told. Further tests (including two cat scans and a biopsy) showed a malignancy.

The cancer was small and had not spread to other tissues. Leavitt was sent to Salt Lake City, where surgeons removed a kidney and a rib. He was back to work 10 days later.

"Having it detected extremely early saved my life," he insists.

Now he says he feels "less invincible," and realizes that cancer doesn't always discriminate by age. "I didn't think a 34-year-old should be getting cancer," he says. "It has made me a lot more aware of cancer."

Like Leavitt, Olsen believes her cancer would have killed her if she hadn't acted quickly. Her tumor measured only 1.5 centimeters when detected through self-examinations.

Two weeks passed before she went to the doctor; by then cancer had invaded one lymph node. She traveled immediately to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise. Further tests prompted daily radiation therapy and six months of chemotherapy.

Although doctors refuse to give her a written guarantee, she feels the can-

cer is in the past. She is thankful for the care she received, and realizes that good care isn't available to everyone. She worries about misdiagnosis, and wonders about cancer patients who can't travel to Boise for the needed detection and treatment.

"I have thought about how I got through all of this," she muses. "I was never sick, never lost my hair. I was very fortunate."

Being so close to death also made her think about her priorities.

As a survivor, she says, "I do believe you get a lot more out of your time." She cherishes time with family and friends more than ever. And she realizes that she can offer hope to those now battling cancer. "People are happy to know there was someone who made it through," she says.

Olsen says early detection is the number one message of the Survivor's Day celebrations. "Watch and be very, very alert," she advises. "If anything is the least bit changed, check on it."

You can call the American Cancer Society toll-free at 1-800-632-5934. For referral to a support group for cancer survivors or relatives, check with a local hospital.

who don't care at all."

Learn to say "no." Many women overcommit because they don't want to hurt another person's feelings or they don't want to be rejected. They may respond because of guilt — "I'll don't do this, who will?"

As a consequence of always saying "yes," you may constantly push yourself too hard. And you may also actly assume that you can handle everything that is handed to you, no matter how much it requires you to stretch. If you can't take care of all the details in your life, you may consider the flaw to be in you, rather than in your habit of saying "yes" when you need to say "no."

As a consequence, you may conclude: "If I just worked harder, slept less, or were better organized, then I could handle all the details in my life."

The problem is not in you. But it may rest in the need to take charge of your life by setting priorities that make sense to you. You have finite energy and time. And you have the right to protect those limited resources.

Like most women, you're probably a giver. You give, give, give, and then give some more to the people in your life that you take care of so well.

But you may need to learn to give to yourself also. If you don't invest in

yourself, no one will do it for you. Take personal time for yourself. Invest in your talents. Set goals for where you personally want to be in one year and over the next five years. Don't wait for other people to give you permission to be all that you would like to be. You are in charge of the choices that have to do with your growth. Coordinate those choices with others who will be affected by them and consider their needs seriously but don't give up yourself simply to avoid the disapproval of someone.

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Prenatal class will be offered in Jerome

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition, problems and warning signs, along with relaxation and breathing exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the center conference room. The class is designed for those who have previously attended a prenatal class series. Cost is \$4 per couple. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 636-6445.

Nordic association to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the YFCA. For information, call Sports Country at 734-4444.

Prenatal class in Shoshone is scheduled

SHOSHONE — A prenatal class on anatomy, fetal growth, nutrition problems and warning signs, relaxation and breathing exercises will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Keith Davis' office. Cost is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 636-6445.

Victories over cancer will be celebrated

BOISE — Southwestern Idaho residents will commemorate personal victories over cancer, as well as positive advancements in cancer research, on June 5 from noon to 2 p.m. at Stunnenberg Park, in front of the Capitol Building in Boise. Entertainment will include face painting for children, championship barberhop singers from Twin Falls, food vendors and other activities. For information call 1-800-832-5934.

Diabetic Support Group to meet June 6

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Support Group meeting will be held June 6 at 7 p.m. at the Golden Gridle Restaurant. The meeting is open to persons with diabetes and their families. For information, call Elaine Oswald, 733-9491.

Program to focus on self-improvement

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions will sponsor a Program for Education/Employment Readiness beginning June 6. Students will learn from various instructors how to increase their self-esteem, make effective decisions, utilize talents and abilities and create a personal plan of action.

Classes will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays in Room 112 of the Desert Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The course materials fee is \$12.50, with scholarships available. Five CSI credits can be earned at a cost of \$200. For information, call 736-0070.

Backpacking clinics, slide shows set

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a backpacking clinic, directed by Carolyn Baird, on June 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Civic Memorial Library, 100 1st Ave. East in Jerome. Sheldon Bluestein, author of the new book "Exploring Idaho's High

Desert," will present slides of Idaho desert hiking areas. The free clinic and slide presentation will be presented again on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at Sports Country, downtown Twin Falls. For information, call 734-4444 or 324-3389.

Junior swim team offered by YFCA

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a summer Sagebrush League junior swim team for boys and girls ages 4-18. Students will work on swimming endurance, learn competitive strokes and skills and compete locally with other summer league swimmers.

Team members must be able to swim one length of the pool (25 yards). The program will run June 7-Aug. 18. Practices will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The cost for the program is \$60. Call the Y at 733-4384.

Women's self defense course planned

GOODING — "Self Defense for Women," a course to teach methods in dealing with threatening situations, will be offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the Round Building at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind from June 8-July 6.

The instructor for the non-credit course is Ken Bryant. Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required. Call the College of Southern Idaho North Side Outreach Center, 536-2600.

Bike trek fund-raiser set for June 11-13

BOISE — The Idaho Lung Association will sponsor the "Three Rivers Bicycle Trek" June 11-13. The event, a pledge fund-raiser for the Association, will take riders on a 162-mile route from Lowman, through Stanley, over Galena Summit to Sun Valley and end in Fairfield. Bus service to Lowman from Boise and back to Boise from Fairfield will be provided.

Riders will travel at their own pace. The tour's logistics, camping, meals and support repair vehicles are arranged by the Association. For more information or to register for the Trek, call 844-6667.

ISU offers graduate class in leadership

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University is offering a graduate class in leadership and administration for health and physical education in Twin Falls June 14-July 21.

Register at the ISU Resident Center. Class meets 6-10 p.m. at the Center. The fee is \$201.75. Dr. Mike Morris, instructor, will emphasize development of leadership skills and the dynamics of group process relative to affective interpersonal relationships. For information, call the ISU Center, 734-4478.

"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 152 2nd St. W.

Half of young dieters are doing it for mom

The Associated Press

One out of three girls ages 11 to 18 is on a diet to lose weight, and half of them are doing it to please their mother, concluded a researcher at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

In a study of 2,030 girls and 1,299 mothers on the effects of maturation, money and a mother's attitude on the eating habits of young girls, Adam Drewnowski, assistant professor of community-health programs, found that "50 percent of the dieting girls reported being encouraged to diet by their mothers."

Among his other findings:

- Thirty-six percent of the girls said they were on a diet and wanted to lose a median of 10 pounds.
- Eating disorders were found to be less prevalent than previously thought. Only three-tenths of 1 percent of the girls were anorexic.
- Early maturation, at age 10 to 11, usually led to early dieting. That, he concluded, increased the risk of developing an eating disorder because early maturers tend to be fatter than average.
- The study also showed that wealthy mothers and their daughters tend to be more concerned about body image than those in lower socioeconomic groups.

'Circus' playpens may pose danger to kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Certain "Circus America" playpens, sold nationwide, pose the danger of crushing children's fingers and may present a smothering hazard if not used correctly, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said today.

The soft, mesh-sided playpens sold for about \$90. They can be identified by a self-adhesive label on the floor-board, stating "Art. 585, Circus America Ex."

About 2,600 of the playpens have been sold since 1984. They were imported from Italy by C&T International, Inc., of Moonachie, N.J. According to the Safety Commission, the design of these playpens presents the possibility of a child's fingers being crushed in the drop-sides. Also, if the sides are left folded down, an infant could fall into the loose mesh and suffocate, the agency said.

No deaths or injuries have been reported involving Circus America playpens, but some have occurred involving other playpens of similar design, the commission said.

C&T is offering a free modification kit including a warning label explaining how to avoid the suffocation danger and plastic inserts to prevent the possibility of finger crushing. The kit

also includes replacement plastic for the playpen, since the Commission is concerned that the removable feet provided originally could pose a choking hazard for children.

Consumers can obtain the modification kits by calling C&T at 1-800-537-1922. New Jersey residents should call 1-201-896-2555.

People needing more information or seeking to report a product hazard can contact the safety commission at 1-800-638-2772.

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Shape up

Continued from Page D1
ble way to do one or more of these activities on a regular basis week after week.

"Don't go overboard with exercise," said John Wygand, director of the Adult Fitness Lab at Adelphi University. "Don't try to do too much too soon. If you can hold back and keep your initial efforts at exercise at a reasonable intensity, your program will have a much better chance of succeeding."

Special times-

"I recommend that you put aside at least two times a week for exercise," said Deirdre Pachon, a Manhattan exercise instructor who runs special workouts for women over 50. Don't get down on yourself if you miss one day, but don't go the other route and try working out every day. You'll end up saying "I can't do this because it's too hard," and then give up on exercise."

Motivation to exercise and to continue with an exercise program is difficult for many people to muster, and equally difficult to sustain for an extended period.

"To be motivated to exercise you need to see and feel results," said Jane Katz, a world masters record-holder in swimming. "But you have to understand that results from exercise will really start to come after eight weeks."

"You can keep up your motivation by making exercise a priority in your life," explained Dan Follan, one of the directors of the Pollan-Austin Fitness Studio in Manhattan. "The best way to do this is to make it convenient for yourself. If you're planning to join a health club or a studio, make sure it's close to home or near your workplace. If you're serious about starting a walking or running program, it's best to be near a park or track."

Writing down your fitness goals is a great way to decide exactly what you want to do. "Put down all the exercises or activities that you would like to do," said Bob Waller, a clinical education specialist for Cydex, the Ronkonkoma, N.Y., manufacturer of exercise equipment. "Then you should set goals for yourself, both short-term

and long-term ones that can be achieved throughout the year." "I always put my written goals on my mirror," said Sally Edwards, a fitness expert and endurance athlete from Sacramento, Calif. "This way they're staring me in the face all the time." Edwards has also written "245" in indelible ink on all her running shoes to remind herself of the time she wants to achieve for her first marathon in 1988.

Mara Bovsun, the New York cyclist who will compete in the Race Across America (RAAM) bike race in June, wrote her 1988 goals in her agenda: Ride 10,000 miles before the race, do 100 weight workouts, win RAAM. "No normal person will do as much as I do," said Bovsun. "Instead, they should start off by thinking small. Try doing something every day, at least for 15 minutes and then build from there."

Key to success

"Goal-setting is critical to the success of your program," said Mackie Shilstone, the New Orleans trainer of some of the world's top athletes. "I always write down goals that I want to achieve throughout the year in five categories covering personal, health and fitness, family, spiritual and business areas."

Shilstone believes that if you're serious about fitness, you won't make a temporary stab at it, but rather a commitment. "You should be committing yourself to making a change in your life as opposed to resolving to do something that you might abandon in six weeks," he said.

Granted, exercise workouts can become boring if you do the same routine over and over. "Bring some spicy new ideas to your workouts," said Tracy Frank, a personal trainer in Manhattan. "If you do push-ups first



Nancy Hogehead, Olympic swimmer: Find a activity you enjoy ... and do it!

and sit-ups last, switch them around. Try wearing a different outfit or work out at a different time. To keep from working out too hard, buy a heart-rate monitor to see where you start and how far you progress. The bottom line is that you want to do anything that will keep up your interest."

"Try Pace Training to get more from your workouts," said Steven Jonas, M.D., author of "Pace Walking" (Crown, \$9.95). "If you have been walking or running exclusively, then try changing the pace by introducing swimming or trying a rowing machine. You need this mild stimulation and new challenge to keep you going." "My motivation to exercise comes from the fact that I know I'll feel good and relaxed when it's all over," said Carol Blaziejowski, a 1980 basketball All American and U.S. Olympian.

Caution

Continued from Page D1
order to supply oxygen to exercising muscles and to carry internal heat out to the skin.

The results of past studies have varied, researchers say. According to Carpenter, some studies using Doppler monitoring of fetal heart rates during vigorous exercise have suggested that fetal heart rate slowing occurs frequently during vigorous exercise.

But Doppler monitoring — which uses ultrasound to measure the velocity of blood flow through the veins — can pick up maternal movement and produce unreliable results, Carpenter said. So he used two-dimensional ultrasound, a monitoring system that creates an image of the fetal thorax and heart, which he and other researchers say provides more accurate results.

Resnik said the paper confirmed with a new methodology the growing impression that moderate exercise was not harmful to an unborn child. He said that studies in animals suggested that the fetus might compensate for a reduction in blood flow by extracting more oxygen from the blood.

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Sleeping mask improves fantasy life of husband

DEAR ABBY: There is no one in this world I can tell this to but you. My marriage was made in heaven. I have been married for 50 years to a man who adores me. We are financially secure and have a beautiful family of children and grandchildren. We keep strong lights burning around our home at night for security reasons. About a year ago, my husband began wearing a sleeping mask. Naturally, I thought it was because of the brightness of our bedroom, but I learned differently.

He wears it only when we make love. He talks to me at this time about how long and silky my hair is and how firm my body is — just as he did when we first married, when I was 18 and he was 21.

When I questioned him about this, he said he was "fantasizing" and suggested that I wear a sleep mask, too, so we could both pretend that we are young again!

I can't do that, Abby. He is twice the size he was when we were married — plus, he's bald. Also my hair isn't long and silky now; it's short and gray.

And my body at 68 is far from firm. However, since he started wearing the sleep mask, his lovemaking has improved so much, it's unbelievable.

Cereal

Continued from Page D2
nents — including calories, protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber — consumed during all three meals and snacks by 548 children ages 1 to 6 nationwide.

Eleven skipped breakfast. Of the others, about half ate ready-to-eat cereals. The half that didn't eat cereals wasn't divided as to whether the children ate balanced breakfasts or not because Hill simply wanted to know how the average cereal-eater did compared with other children.

Cereal eaters tended to receive significantly more vitamins A and B12, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin, pyridoxine, iron, folic acid and zinc than non-cereal eaters or breakfast skippers, Hill said. Cereal eaters also ate significantly less cholesterol and fat.

She said all three groups tended to get adequate protein and carbohydrate, but breakfast skippers risked low-energy and future bone ailments because they failed to meet recommended daily amounts of thiamine, calcium and vitamin A, and ate less fiber, pyridoxine, calcium, magnesium, zinc and copper.

Hill's study was financed by the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station, without support from cereal manufacturers, although Quaker Oats and Kellogg contacted her and "are very enthusiastic," she said.

Liebman cautioned that a link between breakfast cereals and "better overall nutrition" doesn't prove cause and effect. It's possible these kids overall ate less fat and cholesterol because they came from families that are more nutrition-conscious.

'Takes

Continued from Page D1
hour.) Walking at 2 mph (240 calories); Walking at 3 mph (320); walking at 4 1/2 mph (440); bicycling at 6 mph (240); bicycling at 12 mph (410); jogging at 5 1/2 mph (740); jogging at 7 mph (920); running at 10 mph (1,280); swimming at 25 yards per minute (275); swimming at 50 yards per minute (500); jumping rope (750); running in place (650); cross-country skiing (700) and singles tennis (400).

How costly AIDS?

AIDS costs may be lower than at first estimated, yet they may increase to represent more than 2 percent of the total U.S. personal health care expenditures by 1991, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Estimates for total lifetime hospitalization costs per AIDS patient are \$50,380 in Boston and \$41,499 in San Francisco. Earlier Centers for Disease Control estimates were \$147,000.

The findings come from two studies, conducted in Boston and San Francisco, and an editorial by a researcher from the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Without a vaccine or definitive cure, the report said, the Public Health Service projects that 74,000 new AIDS cases will be diagnosed in 1991, adding to an existing 71,000 patients. The estimated direct health care costs for these patients will be between \$8 and \$16 billion.

Lookin'

Continued from Page D1
your neck. Delicate bracelets may look awkward, so opt for larger bangles or cuffs.

If you would describe yourself as "full-figured," avoid round earrings. Stay away from small jewelry which may look out of proportion. Loose, medium-sized beads will be the most flattering to your figure.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

Should I wear one, too?
— PERPLEXED IN PASADENA

DEAR PERPLEXED: Why not? If a mask will enhance your enjoyment as it has his, go ahead and wear one.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for asking advertisers (and comedians) not to ridicule the hard of hearing.

Last Easter, I received a beautiful basket of fruit from my granddaughter. It was delivered by a local florist.

I was so pleased — until I saw the card that came with it. On the outside of the envelope containing the card

was written: "She is deaf, so please wait for her to answer the door." Abby, dear, it spoiled my day.
— HURT IN PATERSON, N.J.

DEAR HURT: To have written those instructions on the envelope for the recipient to see was insensitive.

I hope you are not blaming your granddaughter for the thoughtlessness of the person who filled the order.

DEAR ABBY: I have been a telephone operator with the Bell system for 18 years, and I am continually amazed at the conduct of some customers on the telephone.

I have had people curse, burp, yawn, cough, sneeze, chew and eat while requesting a telephone number, and I have yet to hear the first "Please excuse me, operator," or a

simple "I'm sorry."

This rudeness is universal. One would expect physicians, lawyers, teachers, secretaries and other professionals who deal with the public to have better manners. Perhaps they have, but because they can't be seen, they don't bother to use them.

Telephone operators have to deal with abusive drunks and perverts who get their jollies by using obscene language on the phone, but we consider the source and carry on.

Although to some extent we are computerized, we are still real people manning those telephones, and there is no excuse for such rudeness. If this letter makes a half-dozen people realize that telephone operators are human beings with feelings, then writ-

ing it will have been worthwhile.
— DISGUSTED IN AMARILLO

DEAR DISGUSTED: I'm sure you are not alone. Anonymity does not justify crudeness. But it certainly fosters it.

Is your social life in a slump? Lane-ly! Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. To order, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Even though the car has replaced the horse and buggy, it's still good for drivers to stay on the wagon. Some folks plan for losing weight and just wistful shrinking. It's more dignified to say you're moving in cycles than running around in circles. Drive as if you owned the other car. The brain is an excellent computer that functions flawlessly until someone asks for its social security number. Ask us about air conditioning recharge. \$18.95

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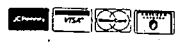
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