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Monday, February 13, 1989

Delay by Rehnquist may be unnecessary

Parties agree in North trial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and the prosecution in Oliver North's Iran-Contra case agreed Sunday on more stringent safeguards for classified material whose threatened release delayed the trial.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist on Sunday granted a Justice Department request to delay North's trial from Monday's scheduled start until Friday when the full Supreme Court is scheduled to consider the department's objections to the planned release of classified material by North's defense.

Hours later, Thornburgh and independent counsel Lawrence Walsh announced a motion had been filed asking the judge in the case, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, to impose more stringent safeguards on North's use of classified material.

The requested relief, if granted, would provide necessary assurance

that the Attorney General would remain in a position throughout the trial to protect against unauthorized disclosure of classified information," the Justice Department said in a statement. Thornburgh and Walsh agreed that this protection "does not interfere in any way with the Independent Counsel's ability to carry out his duties," said the statement.

If the proposal is approved by Gesell, the Justice Department will ask the Supreme Court to lift the stay immediately so the North trial may proceed, according to separate statements issued by the department and Walsh.

Walsh and the department filed a sealed motion with Gesell "which requests that the district court enter an additional protective order preventing the release of classified information vital to U.S. national security interests," the Justice Department said.

More funds will go to dealing with INEL surface contamination than first stated

Buried waste to get less cleanup money

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory plans to spend tens of millions of dollars less than originally disclosed to clean up buried radioactive wastes during the next 5 1/2 years, officials said.

Instead, the INEL will use the money, up to \$100 million to deal with other radioactive waste stored above ground at the site. The funds are part of \$456 million recently announced for waste cleanup.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Saturday he had no problem with how the money will be used.

"We have always known that the \$456 million was an amount to substantially accelerate the cleanup of the waste over there," he said. "The majority of it, yes, will go to the buried waste."

Andrus and INEL Manager Don Ofte announced Feb. 1 that the fed-

eral government had agreed to pump nearly half a billion dollars into cleaning up INEL waste.

Andrus said at a news conference that day that the money was for waste the INEL and environmentalists agree poses the greatest threat, 3.4 million cubic feet buried before 1970 over the Snake River Plain Aquifer in boxes and drums or in no containers at all.

Ofte said there might have been a communications glitch over the amount to be spent.

"In a press conference situation, everything is shorthanded," he said.

President Bush's 1990 budget released last week targets approximately half of \$52 million promised by the U.S. Energy Department for the buried waste, Ofte said. The rest is for plutonium-contaminated wastes stored more safely above ground, and for dealing with hundreds of other waste sites.



A path winds along Rock Creek in the 25-acre section that may become part of the county park.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARCHZ

Canyon trail

Donor promises to help pay for about half the needed land for trail below Rock Creek Park

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS Just five minutes from town, an old mule trail winding along an elm- and ash-lined creek, walled on both sides by 60-foot cliffs, could soon become a public retreat.

Parks Director Darrell Heider said the county has come one generous but anonymous donor closer to owning the 2,800-foot-long path below Rock Creek Park that may become an interpretive trail.

The trail would be perfect for family picnics, scout encampments and school outings, Heider said.

A donor has offered to pay about half the 25-acre property's price tag on the condition that the trail be maintained in its natural state, Heider said.

"It has not been given yet," Heider said, but "he is willing."

Before the donor gives the money, he wants to

make sure the county can pay for the whole property, Heider said.

County officials plan to apply this month for a grant to pay for the other half of the canyon property, Heider said.

Heider said for five years he has dreamed of developing the property, which includes most of the land from one sheer canyon wall to the other, a width that ranges from about 100 to 150 yards.

A money shortage has prevented the county from purchasing the property in the past, he said.

Few human-made detractions are visible from the trail, and even those that remain — an old metal canister in the creek, graffiti on the canyon walls and a rusting farm machine silo — have faded on the — canyon rim would be removed once the county purchased the property, Heider said.

A few fallen trees and noxious weeds would also be removed, he said.

"I visualize we'll see families come down to

the park for picnics with their children and then go on a hike on the interpretive trail," Heider said.

The path is mostly flat and opens into a few wide, grassy fields, Heider said he can picture scouts' tents pitched around crackling fires on starlit nights.

Heider also envisions bus loads of school kids coming to read signs along the path that describe a variety of canyon vegetation, including skunk cabbage, Russian olive trees and currant bushes.

Service groups will be asked to donate interesting shrubs, trees, bushes and wildflowers, along with identifying signs, to transplant along the trail, he said.

No picnic tables, rest rooms or water fountains would mar the trail's natural beauty, Heider said.

Eventually a bridge at the end of the trail would take hikers to a return route on the west

• See TRAIL on Page A2

Thursday's Child sets sailing record

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The yacht Thursday's Child sailed triumphantly under the Golden Gate Bridge on Sunday, breaking by eight days the New York-to-San Francisco speed record set in 1854.

The 60-foot sloop crossed the finish line at 12:32 p.m. and was met by cheers and yells from hundreds of spectators. Thursday's Child set sail Nov 23 on a 14,600-mile voyage that took it around treacherous Cape Horn on the tip of South America.

"I wouldn't do anything different, but I wouldn't do it again — once is enough," said skipper-

owner Warren Luhrs after he stepped ashore.

Luhrs and the other two crew members waved to the crowd after bettering the 89-day, eight-hour trip by the 229-foot clipper ship Flying Cloud during the Gold Rush.

The crew docked the 10-ton vessel at Blossom Rock, about two miles from the Golden Gate, because they said the submerged point is where clipper ships used to drop anchor.

About 80 ships were out on San Francisco Bay to greet the modern racing sloop, while other spectators gathered on the roof of Fort Point and at the south tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. A biplane flew overhead trailing a sign that read: "We love you TC."

Thursday's Child's entrance into the bay was delayed for hours by a four-knot outgoing tide and by a lack of wind.

The crew tried everything, including putting out a large sail called a spinnaker, but all its sails drooped. Finally, under a bright, cloudless sky the yacht was able to sail under the Golden Gate.

Dzens of sailboats and powerboats had headed out the Golden Gate for the occasion and the Coast Guard sent a 95-foot cutter and four utility boats to escort the yacht into the bay and lessen the danger of a spectator boat accidentally ramming Thursday's Child.

Defections expected as Soviets pull out

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — American officials say they expect large-scale defections of Afghan army units once the Soviets complete their military retreat from Afghanistan this week.

The officials said that they anticipate that the defections will begin in the countryside and include regional centers such as Jalalabad, Kandahar and Herat, leaving Kabul, the capital, the embattled regime's last vestige of authority.

U.S. analysts said they understood that negotiations between the rebels and Afghan Army officers were already under way for an orderly turnover in the outlying cities.

In the capital, President Najibullah is said to command a force of 30,000 to 40,000 to defend the city.

There were signs, that Moscow was increasingly concerned about the safety of the estimated 300 diplomats left behind at the Soviet Embassy on Darulaman Boulevard in Kabul.

The Soviet dilemma was described in a dispatch last week from the Kabul correspondent of L'Unita, the Italian Communist Party newspaper.

It described the "situation" as "difficult and embarrassing" because of being unable to close its own embassy — which would be the final blow to Najibullah's stability — and

of making a small group of diplomats and journalists run serious risk.

Olivier Roy, a French expert who just returned from Afghanistan, says the Soviets may have compounded their problem by their recent intense bombardments of villages loyal to the rebel commander Ahmed Shah Massoud. The Soviets were trying to force Massoud, one of the most able rebel commanders, into negotiating a deal with President Najibullah.

By causing hundreds of civilian deaths in these villages north of Kabul, Roy said, the Soviets probably have assured Massoud's revenge against any Russians found in the capital.

"The Soviets will live to regret it, but not for long," remarked an American official.

The withdrawal of the Red Army after nine years means that the main objective of U.S. policy in Afghanistan has been attained: The Soviets have been turned back with the help of arms supplied by the Americans to the Afghan resistance, the mujahideen.

In the aftermath, the United States is making attempts to share the next steps for the replacement of the Najibullah regime, and is finding that the more the resistance is to victory, the more influence Washington can exert on the outcome.

Legislature takes on controversial issues

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature has no shortage of controversial issues to resolve as it goes into the sixth week of the Centennial session.

One deadline fell Friday, the last day in the Senate for introduction of bills from nonprivileged committees. More than 30 bills and memorials to be introduced, and the flurry means the Senate, only half as large as the House, has introduced more bills so far this session.

The House deadline does not come until later this month, but that chamber already has plenty of bills on its hands.

Budget writers got out to the biggest of the dozens of emergency spending requests facing them. These include over \$4 million for indigent medical care, nearly \$3 million for a new police

communications system, more than \$1 for the prison system and almost \$1 million for a computerized state accounting system.

The Senate could also cut into the available cash budget committee has to work with late this week if, as expected, it passes a modest personal income tax cut that will drain \$4.5 million from the treasury.

The House State Affairs Committee may take up contractor licensing again, a subject that caused many hearings and close votes in the House and Senate last session. Each chamber approved a contractor licensing bill at least once, but the final version died in the House by a single

vote.

State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengason, R-Boise, said she will determine if the committee wants to go through the same full-scale hearings as last

year on a very similar bill.

The Education committees of the House and Senate have school consolidation bills to deal with. After a long public hearing last week, House Education will work this week on two bills offering financial incentives to school districts considering consolidation.

State Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans said the measures were drawn up as a way to help districts consolidate if they so desire, but not to push consolidation on anyone.

Superintendents and other witnesses from small districts testifying at last week's hearing indicated that could be a very unpopular measure.

The House bills up for action this week allow consolidating districts to keep for seven years the same state funding they would have if separate. • See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Panel questions computer files

WASHINGTON — A proposed expansion of the FBI's nationwide computerized crime files to track suspects under investigation — but not sought for arrest — was attacked Sunday on civil liberties and technical grounds by a panel of computer scientists.

The expansion would convert the FBI's National Crime Information Center from a system based on information in the public record into "an unprecedented type of nationwide electronic surveillance," according to

an advisory panel to the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights.

FBI Director William S. Sessions recently reached a decision on whether to go ahead with the controversial expansion, and his finding will be forwarded to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh for "appropriate review," said Milton Ahlerich, the FBI's assistant director for congressional and public affairs. He would not disclose Sessions' decision.

However, Ahlerich said that civil liberties and privacy concerns weighed "most heavily" along with

operational concerns, in Sessions' decision: "It was given very vigorous discussion, and everyone weighed in on it," he said.

At the heart of the dispute is the National Crime Information Center, which was created in 1967 as a mechanism for the interstate exchange of criminal information and has grown from 300,000 individual records to about 20 million records on wanted or missing persons, stolen property and criminal histories. In December 1967, the center's advisory policy board, made up of representatives of some of the agencies involved,

Border ditch still controversial

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — Each night, a flat and barren stretch of border comes alive with the muffled sound of tires rolling north over the baked earth. The vans and cars go lightless in the dark, their cargoes silent and hopeful.

The stretch of Otay Mesa is one of the areas most vulnerable to illegal immigration along the United States' 1,950-mile border with Mexico.

That's why the Immigration and Naturalization Service's enforcement arm wants a four-mile ditch dug to provide a traffic obstruction that nature lacks.

Border Patrol officials defend the plan as a "barrier" because they're swamped by alien smugglers driving through the border. If it works for them, the officials say, it can work for those bringing drugs into country.

But the symbolism of the barrier — likened by a Justice Department official to a "buried Berlin Wall" — has generated a firestorm of controversy.

The South Bay Chapter of the Mexican American Political Association denounced the ditch as a "feudalistic" approach to international relations. The Mexican government suggests it was decided about what it had been told was a concrete-reinforced drainage ditch. And San Diego officials, stung by the failure to seek their comment on the project, are indignant.

"We're dealing with a very organized group of people. They're not just mom and pop out here smuggling for the weekend," said Ken Stitt of the Brown Field Border Patrol station. "They know when our shifts are

and they'll hit us at shift changes, things like that.

The smugglers make \$250 to \$300 a haul, depending on whether the alien's trip began in Mexico or Central and South America, Stitt said. With the stakes so high, alien smugglers increasingly take desperate measures to slip past the Border Patrol onto a network of roads less than a quarter mile from the border.

"There's very little regard on the part of these drivers for the people in their vehicles," he said. "They've thrown rocks at our agents, people have fallen out and been run over because the door popped open. They've held up babies letting us know women and children are in the vehicle."

A small fraction of 1,550 known drive-throughs in the area since July 1 resulted in apprehensions.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Grangeville
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of light snow showers. Light morning fog. West winds from 5 to 10 mph. High near 30. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the mid and upper teens. Highs near 30.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley
Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of light snow showers. Arrows of morning valley fog. Light winds. Highs in the 20s. Chance of snow tonight and Tuesday. Lows from zero to 15 above. Highs in the 20s.

Hill, dry, wet, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Lewis-ton, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oron, dry.

Interstate 30 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lostfoot/Pan, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Oronino, icy spots; Orofino-Kusko, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.

Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ash-ton, snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Nowad, icy spots.

Idaho — Lewiston-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey, Arco, icy spots, wet; Arco-Salem, broken snow floor, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Variable clouds with scattered snow showers through Monday night. Areas of nighttime fog and low clouds with fog locally dense. Mostly cloudy with areas of snow Tuesday. Lows mainly in the teens. Highs from mid 20s to low 30s.

Nevada — Mostly cloudy today with a chance of snow showers in the west and widely scattered snow showers in the east over the mountains. Patchy valley fog this morning. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of light snow. Cooler Tuesday with mountain snow and scattered valley snow showers. Highs Monday in the upper 20s to mid 30s and Tuesday from mid 20s to low 30s. Lows mostly from 10 to 20.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots; Galeus Summit, wet.

Interstate 86 — Rath River-American Falls, broken snow floor, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Munda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, wet.

U.S. 91 — wet, dry.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, snow floor, broken snow floor, icy spots; Galeus Summit, wet.

Interstate 86 — Rath River-American Falls, broken snow floor, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Munda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, wet.

U.S. 91 — wet, dry.

The National Weather Service in Boise says a moisture left over from an upper level low that has moved south into southern Nevada still persisted over much of Idaho Sunday afternoon.

It produced scattered light snow showers in central and southern Idaho, and mainly cloudy conditions statewide.

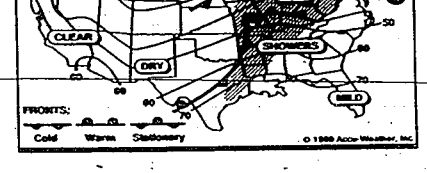
A weak disturbance entered northern Idaho to be followed by another disturbance to move into northern Idaho Monday afternoon and into southern Idaho by Tuesday morning causing scattered light snow over much of the state.

This holds down to generally unsettled weather for Idaho the next couple of days.

Snowfall has been very light with mostly trace amounts reported. Pocatello received about .05 inches of liquid Sunday. Mostly cloudy skies covered the state with some snow and fog mainly in the southern portion.

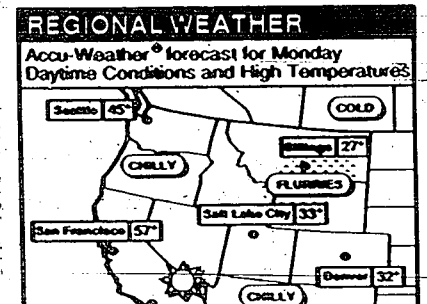
Temperatures around the state were in the 20s and low 30s in southern Idaho and in the upper 20s to mid 30s in the north. Winds were from 10 to 15 mph.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Cuttula, Tex. The lowest was minus 2 at Plentywood, Mont.



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported icy spots on many Idaho highways.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Camden, broken, icy spots; Rigby-Whiteford.



National

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| Anchorage | 35 | 45 |
| Aspen | 35 | 45 |
| Baltimore | 35 | 45 |
| Birmingham | 35 | 45 |
| Boise | 35 | 45 |
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| St. Louis | 35 | 45 |
| St. Paul | 35 | 45 |
| Tampa | 35 | 45 |
| Tucson | 35 | 45 |
| Wash. D.C. | 35 | 45 |
| Washington | 35 | 45 |
| Wichita | 35 | 45 |
| Yonkers | 35 | 45 |

Twin Falls

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| Max | 44 |
| Min | 27 |
| High | 44 |
| Low | 27 |
| Temp | 44 |
| Wind | 10 |
| Dir | W |
| Humid | 65 |
| Pres | 30.1 |
| Cloud | 10 |
| Visib | 10 |
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| Windch | 10 |
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Teen fires into subway station crowd

NEW YORK (AP) — A teen-ager opened fire with an automatic pistol on a crowded subway platform early Sunday, wounding six people, one seriously, police said.

The gunman fired a 9mm automatic pistol at a group of about 40 people waiting on a platform in the Bronx borough about 1:10 a.m.,

said Al O'Leary, a Transit Police spokesman.

The suspect, who witnesses described as being about 17 years old, fled and no arrest was made, officials said. No weapon was recovered but five 9mm shell casings were found.

A preliminary investigation indicated the shooting may have been in retaliation for an earlier incident that occurred outside the subway station, O'Leary said.

Four men and two teen-age girls were wounded. One of the men, who was struck in the stomach, was in serious condition, O'Leary said. The others were in satisfactory condition, he said.

One man and two teen-age girls were wounded. One of the men, who was struck in the stomach, was in serious condition, O'Leary said. The others were in satisfactory condition, he said.

Legislature

Continued from Page A1
and require the state to pay up to \$5 million in bond interest if the bonds are incurred for new buildings required by consolidation.

The measures also will reimburse school districts for the cost of consolidation feasibility studies and make it clear that if consolidation occurs, each district shall remain responsible for bonded indebtedness incurred before the merger.

The House Revenue and Audit Committee has been working for weeks on a bill imposing the Idaho cigarette tax on 18 cents per package on cigarettes sold on Indian reservations, and the state sales tax on all

on-reservation sales to non-Indians.

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, said Friday he's waiting to see what happens Tuesday at another meeting scheduled between Kamiah merchants and officials and the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

Loveland cosponsored the bill and is chairman of a subcommittee he proposed to presentations from Nez Perce leaders and Kamiah officials last week.

The House could take final action Monday on a proposed constitutional amendment to give the Legislature authority to revise or repeal agency rules or regulations without the action being subject to a veto by the

governor.

It takes a two-thirds majority in both House and Senate to put the issue before voters in the next general election. Sponsors said they expected the amendment to clear the House, but the Senate outcome is less predictable because Republicans do not hold a two-thirds majority in that chamber.

Rep. James Stoucheff, D-Sandpoint, got the House State Affairs Committee to give quick approval Friday to an accompanying bill. Stoucheff said it makes it clear that the Legislature may repeal or revise only rules or regulations adopted since the last legislative session.

Trail

Continued from Page A1
side of the stream, he said.

Already several improvements to Black Creek Park have been slated for completion by September, including a 125-seat amphitheater, two bridges, a sprinkling system and nine new picnic tables, Heider said.

A metal bridge for pedestrians has been built and will be put into place this year. A bridge for vehicles is already in place, and a sloped approach to it will be completed soon, Heider

said.

The bridges give access to recently donated land on the east side of the river and to a planned parking lot, picnic tables and amphitheater that will abut the canyon wall.

Heider said the improvements were funded by an \$86,000 Land and Water Conservation Fund grant, of which \$36,000 has already been given.

To qualify for the remaining funds, the county must match the money

with donations or the equivalent in labor and materials. Several groups and businesses have already donated materials, labor and funds, he said.

The park has come a long way in the 18 years since the county acquired the former wrecking yard site, Heider said. He said the city used to dump its sewage into the stream.

"We've been real thrilled to see what we had to begin with, what we've already done and what we can still accomplish," Heider said.

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Bush continues support for Tower nomination, says Sununu

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush is standing up for Defense Secretary-designate John G. Tower and expects the Senate to confirm his nomination and clear him of allegations about his financial and personal affairs, White House chief of staff John Sununu said Sunday.

"Every single allegation that is of significance that has been checked has produced a dry hole," said Sununu.

Tower appeared headed for easy confirmation until conservative lobbyist Paul Weirich testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Jan. 31 that he had seen the nominee's intimacies and accompanied by women other than his wife.

Since then, allegations have mushroomed. A confirmation vote was delayed until at least Feb. 21 by a new allegation last week concerning Tower's campaign finances during his 24-year career in the Senate.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has said that he could not vote in favor of Tower until the allegations are cleared up. Nunn also expressed concern over Tower's drinking.

No date has been set for the committee to vote on the nomination.

"The Senate is in the process of doing about the same thing we did before the name went up," Sununu said on the ABC-TV interview program.

"This Week with David Brinkley." "We chased down through the FBI all those allegations."

"The Senate has to work its course. We understand that. That's

the right thing to do. But the President is convinced that the same thing will happen as they go through this, that those allegations will be proven not to have any basis and that when they do vote, John Tower will be confirmed," said Sununu.

Sununu also said he did not think Nunn was holding up the nomination in an effort to enhance his own power.

"I don't think that's fair to Sam Nunn," said Sununu in response to a question. "I've had a number of discussions, as has the president, with the chairman, and in each and every case, I think Sam Nunn has put forward a very sincere set of concerns and concerns that ought to be followed to the fullest ... I think the senators' track record proves that he

care about the defense of this country. We don't have any problems with what is going on."

Tower has testified that he does not have an alcohol problem, and authorized the release of a recent hospital test showing no evidence of alcohol abuse.

Tower's designated spokesman, Paul Ezzers, said Tower sometimes drank too much in the early 1970s, but "he's not had a drinking problem for years."

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New Democratic Party leader lauds Jackson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown, newly elected chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Sunday that Jesse Jackson has the skills and capabilities to be a "terrific national leader."

However, Brown avoided answering directly when asked whether he thought Jackson — whom he formerly served as an adviser — was fit to be president.

Brown, a lawyer with a politically active Washington firm, was elected DNC chairman on Friday, becoming the first black to attain that post.

Appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," Brown said when questioned about Jackson: "I happen to think that Jesse Jackson is one of the brightest, one of the quickest, one of the sharpest people that I have ever met or worked with."

He certainly has tremendous leadership qualities and skills."

Asked again whether he believes Jackson — who waged a vigorous but unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination last year — is fit to be president, Brown replied:

"I think he has the skills and the

capabilities to be a terrific national leader. Now whether it's at the presidential level or at other levels, I think the American people will have to decide."

Brown said the Democratic Party has to define itself more clearly so that it will have a better chance of winning back white male voters in the South and West who have voted Republican in recent presidential elections.

"I think if you asked the average voter in the '40s and '50s and '60s what a Democrat was, what a Democrat stood for, they'd be able to tell you. But in recent years we have allowed our opponents, our adversaries, our enemies to define us as a party," he said. "You cannot win when your opponents set the ground rules."

Brown added: "I think once we start defining ourselves in a clear and concise and consistent way that the American people understand, we're going to get back those voters. They're going to understand that the last thing we need in this country is two Republican Parties — one is plenty enough."

Walsh praised the media

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The special prosecutor for the Iran-Contra affair credits the press with exposing the case and opening it to public scrutiny even if security blocks his case against former White House aide Oliver North.

There are two ways of enforcing the law," the special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh told a group of Oklahoma broadcasters Saturday night.

"One is the old way of prosecution, which is long, expensive, cumbersome and sometimes has unforeseeable results."

And the other way is by exposure and education, and that is what your profession does so well."

Walsh, an Oklahoma City lawyer, was in Tulsa to be honored by the Oklahoma Association of Broadcasters.

The chief justice of the Supreme Court on Sunday ordered a delay in the start of North's trial to give the

full court a chance to consider a dispute over the possible disclosure of national secrets.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell had ordered the trial to begin Monday, but Justice Department attorneys asked the high court for the delay based on claims that North could release highly classified documents during his defense.

Walsh praised the media for its coverage of the Iran-Contra affair and the events leading up to the North trial, saying he was surprised how accurate the media reports were about information he later obtained in his own investigation.

"For six months, I got more out of the papers than I did from my entire staff," he said.

But he said the irony of a strong, effective press is evident in the administration's request to forbid use of certain classified documents by North in his defense.

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Harris preaches activist sermon

BOSTON (AP) — The first Episcopal woman bishop preached a Sunday sermon that mixed evangelical zeal with a call to social activism, saying that if Episcopal Church leaders had faltered amid controversy she would not have been consecrated.

"We live in a world that oppresses, that dehumanizes, that is replete with injustices and exploitation, a world God did not intend," said Bishop Barbara C. Harris in a sermon at the Cathedral Church.

"If Jesus had not taken risks, we would not be saved," Harris said a day after her consecration drew worldwide attention. "If the diocese of Massachusetts had decided to play it safe, I would not be here wearing a brooch and a chalice and a pectoral cross."

She received a standing ovation from most of the 400 worshippers, but one Tampa, Fla., couple left the church with the wife in tears, saying she was "heartbroken" by Harris' consecration. The couple declined to give their name.

In a sermon that discussed the temptation of Christ in a modern context, Harris called on the congregation to resist the temptation to shut their eyes to issues such as racism and AIDS.

"Under the guise of tradition and convention we temporize with oppression and compromise with injustice," she said.

"We avoid the problem and the responsibility for becoming involved, and we rationalize to ourselves, 'There's no harm in walking with the devil as long as he's going your way.'"

Budget chief: New taxes can be proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House budget chief said Sunday that Democratic members of Congress are free to propose new taxes, but insisted that more taxes are not needed to reduce the federal deficit.

"What would happen in a negotiation is that we are certainly not going to bring up taxes," said Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget. "The president has made his position extremely clear."

"If the other side wants to bring up taxes, we will have to discuss that on the merits. And our position is that the merits don't require taxes," Darman said on the CBS-TV program "Face the Nation."

President Bush campaigned on a pledge not to raise taxes.

Darman was to discuss the administration's budget proposal Monday with the Democratic chairman of the Senate and House budget committees, Sen. Jim Sasser of Tennessee and Rep. Leon Panetta of California.

"I look forward to learning a little bit more about what they're thinking of as their own possible budget," Darman said. "I've noticed some things that they've said which suggest to me, meaning no disrespect, that they perhaps have not yet fully read the book," a 199-page budget proposal that Bush sent Congress last Thursday.

Bush said his proposal would leave a deficit of \$91.1 billion, well within the \$100 billion required by the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law.

The Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee,

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Chicago, said the Bush proposal did not spell out how the government would ease the deficit.

"I don't know whether we're going to increase taxes," Rostenkowski said on the ABC-TV program, "This Week with David Brinkley." "But I do know one thing, we can't increase them without the President of the United States." Darman said many details on revenue and spending were left to be worked-out in negotiations between the Democratic Congress and the Republican administration because "if people take positions that are too sharp, too partisan, too publicly, it tends to prevent the system from coming together."

Proposing new taxes, said Darman, "would be entirely up to the Democrats, but I can assure you that I am not going to bring it up."

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U.S. can regain economic power

America's position in the world economy has changed markedly over the past few decades — from one of unrivaled dominance to one of a leader among equals. The question that worries many, and saps U.S. self-confidence, is whether this trend toward a diminishing role will continue. Since this changed position is the product of vastly differing forces, the United States must understand those differences if it is to avoid serious policy mistakes based on faulty analysis.

The fact that other industrialized countries have achieved rapid rates of economic growth — based in part on earlier economic assistance from the United States — and more recently on catch-up technological gains — should be seen as a success for U.S. postwar policies, not as a stealing of our patrimony. Wealth creation abroad enhances U.S. economic opportunities, just as our rich market stimulated economic growth for others in the past, and does so today. International trade, stimulated by economic growth, is a win-win situation, not a zero-sum gain.

U.S. living standards no longer stand out from the crowd as they once did, say in 1960, that is not because others have gained at our expense, but because productivity growth abroad has outdistanced our own for several decades.

We are sometimes told that U.S. workers simply cannot compete against low-wage labor in developing countries, especially now that technology transfer has become the rule. Yet a look at U.S. imports shows that competitive problems are more severe with developed partners in Japan and Europe, where wages are now equal to or more than our own. The problem is not with the less-developed countries, as long as their exchange rates are allowed to adjust. U.S. wages — and living standards — are justified by U.S. productivity, not by an unwillingness or inability to compete with low-wage suppliers.

Others ascribe reduced U.S. economic prowess to the unfair trading practices of its competitors. Yet the facts show persistent large U.S. trade deficits are a phenomenon of the 1980s, when Japan and others were reducing trade barriers rather than increasing them. Indeed, despite the official rhetoric, it was the United States that imposed trade restrictions — or induced others to adopt voluntary export restraints.

The deterioration in U.S. trade accounts during the 1980s was more or less uniform across most geographical regions. One would have to imagine a worldwide conspiracy to believe that trade barriers suddenly appeared everywhere at the same time. So foreign trade barriers, while still a major problem, cannot explain reduced U.S. competitiveness.

Paul Kennedy, a Yale history professor, has made famous the thesis that America's loss of leadership can be ascribed to the excessive drain on its resources imposed by overextended empire. And yet during the 1950s, when we were a much poorer nation, America was willing and able to devote a higher percentage of its output to defense than it is today.

This is not to say that Washington should not press for more equitable burden-sharing from its treaty partners. Or that the United States should not renege its worldwide military commitments in the light of changing threats. Obviously, it should. But the United States should not view the differing levels of defense expenditures among the allies as a major factor contributing to narrowing levels of wealth, or of its own economic problems.

Where, then, is the villain that explains why the United States is no longer the universal leader of the free world? Part of the answer is that the other major world power was a declining power. World War II had not been expected to last. But the

Bruce K. MacLaury

disturbing part of the answer is that the nation has spent the greater part of the 1980s living beyond its means. In the public and private sectors, Americans consuming more than they produce. Unfortunately, when we look for the enemy, we find it is us.

Starting with a already low private savings rate, we have used two-thirds of those savings to fund the government deficit. Our competitors save two to three times as much. To sustain even modest levels of investment, we have borrowed capital and resources from the rest of the world, piling up debt in the process.

No nation that saves only 2 percent of its income can long remain a great power, however great its military might. Without domestic savings, we cannot restore the growth in worker productivity that is the only reliable engine of rising wealth and rising standards of living.

If output per hour in the United States had grown as fast from 1973 to 1988 as from 1950 to 1973, total output today would be one-fifth larger than it is. Imagine what that means at current tax rates. Government revenues would be \$200 billion larger, and there would be a budget surplus of about \$100 billion instead of a deficit of \$150 billion. Family incomes would have risen noticeably rather than stagnated. And the United States would have had little reason to borrow from abroad to finance a trade deficit. Productivity growth is a cure-all, and whether or not we achieve it is largely in our hands.

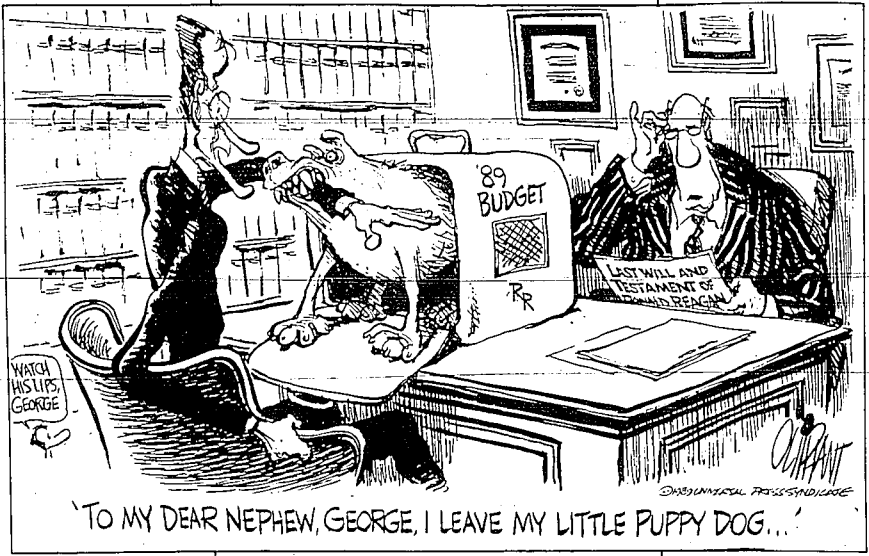
So what would assure the capacity of the United States to provide continuing leadership for the Western world? First, it must avoid pernicious policy responses based on false diagnoses. This includes various suggestions designed to beat the Japanese at their own game — by threatening to restrict access to U.S. markets, or invoking government more heavily in favoring putative sunrise industries. It would be ironic if the United States, having convinced socialist countries of the advantages of the marketplace, turned away from market-based incentives.

Nor must we bring home — and demobilize — U.S. troops simply because we can no longer afford to maintain them in forward deployments. There may well be other reasons to reduce military expenditures — and they should be welcomed — but not because we can't pay for the defense we need.

The most important goals for the new administration are to raise productivity and the domestic savings rate. And the most assured way to increase national saving is by reducing budget deficits, and replacing government demand with exports stimulated by a lower dollar. For this reason, it would be a mistake for the United States to bind itself to current exchange rates despite the universal desire for more stable currencies.

Conversely, it would be counterproductive to rely on dollar depreciation alone to restore equilibrium in our international accounts. Until we reduce domestic consumption — to shift production toward exports — currency depreciation is a prescription for inflation, not equilibrium. We also need strong foreign growth and new markets.

World leadership will increasingly depend on economic prowess with correspondingly less emphasis on military might. The United States has lost none of its capacity to be the economic engine of the West. If not the dominating player, but it will take economic leadership at home. It is not knowing what to do, but finding the political will to do it.



Northwest members liked President George Bush's budget speech last week offering an olive branch to Congress, but they declined war on either of his proposals for the Northwest.

In his address to Congress, Bush made only one concession to the region's cries for changes in President Reagan's economically crippling proposals. That was to loosen clean-up funds for contaminated Department of Energy sites, including the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state and the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Although influential Northwest Republicans like Sens. Jim McClure of Idaho and Mark Hatfield of Oregon lobbied the new administration for other changes, the Bush's first budget endorsed Reagan proposals that would sap the region's economy and throw tens of thousands of Northwest residents out of work.

Reacting to the bad news, Republicans sought to reassure the region's residents that the plans will be stopped in Congress, as they were under Reagan, while Democrats were more inclined toward Bush-bashing.

Three money-raising schemes came under especially heavy fire. These are the proposed \$550 million increase for Bonneville Power Administration's debt payments to the federal Treasury, which would hike electric rates; lifting of the ban on foreign sales of logs from national forests and other federal lands, to raise \$100 million; and more than \$60 million in cuts in Northwest grants' share of federal timber, mining and grazing revenues.

"They just will not happen. And I think I sit in a place where I can pretty well back up those words," boasted Hatfield, ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee. Fellow committee member McClure and most, if not all, other Northwest members oppose all three proposals. But their efforts over the last few weeks failed to persuade administration budget officials to back down, apparently because of the need to bolster the budget's bottom line.



Larry Swisher

"The seeds of economic destruction are in this president's budget," said Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore. BPA would be forced to raise rates by 38 percent, which would devastate the aluminum and other industries as well as consumers, he said. "That's a blow we cannot withstand."

BPA provides electricity from federal dams to about half the Northwest's residents, mainly through publicly owned utilities.

"The one bright spot for the region was Bush's pledge to more than double clean-up funding for Hanford, INEL, and other sites from \$150 million this year to \$401 million. Budget documents suggested that larger increases will be needed later and that the problem will take decades to solve. McClure, even though demands for large increases right now, cautioned that the president pledged to "clean up the old mess that's been left behind." Bush took some pains to point out that "this beginning is to identify problems and set priorities because we don't know what exactly needs to be done or where the priorities should be set," McClure said.

Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., who represents the Hanford area, said there will be a fight over how to divide the clean-up money among sites. "But at least we have a much larger pie to work with," he said.

The need to modernize the nuclear weapons complex by upgrading and building new plants, including two proposed for Idaho, was clearly spelled out by the president, McClure added. The budget includes \$1.3 billion, a 56 percent increase from this year, for modernization.

Tower, pay raise issues cloud capital

WASHINGTON — In a week in which television's western mini-series "Lonesome Dove" has provided a splendid reminder of past American courage and sacrifice, the world of Washington has offered the nation a self-portrait of present political cowardice and hypocrisy. Not in years has the capital looked so bad.

First came the congressional pay-raise charade, a shameful spectacle from beginning to end. Worst of all was its denouement. Speaker after speaker marched to the podium in the well of the House to offer sanctimonious sermons on their rectitude, fragility, spirit of public service and desire to save money for poor, suffering taxpayers.

In a process driven by fear of political retaliation, the rank-and-file House members served up a fall-back home. They voted down the pay raise after trying unsuccessfully to avoid taking a public stand on the issue.

They kept in place the system by which they receive tens of thousands of dollars in private fees from the very interests that seek to win huge benefits from Congress. At the same time, they took down with them federal judges and key civil servants, many of whom earn less than lawyers and business-school graduates fresh out of college.

Congress earned no public respect, merely public scorn, for the way it handled this situation: Internally, the serenity and bitterness are certain to resound throughout this session.

Then there was the Tower matter, a singularly distasteful episode that sends a warning signal for the new administration. That John G. Tower's nomination to be defense secretary is in trouble needs no elaboration. It is evident even on the streets here. Outside the Jefferson Hotel, where Tower is staying, the television station patrolled the most certain sign of trouble in Washington, again ran in place. They want to reassure the common and polite of

not be the strong spokesman the Defense Department needs now.

The paper further comments: "More trailing and more ad issue is Tower's position as a consultant to defense contractors. No one has claimed the Tower acted illegally in receiving fees from defense firms in return for what, by Tower's own description, was precious little real information. But the speed and greed with which Tower spun through the revolving door is appalling."

"Though the charges against Tower may be unproven, they undeniably create the impression of a man much too cozy with the Pentagon's worst ways of doing business. Indeed, he is almost a caricature of how most people see the Defense Department, a kind of Mr. Military-Industrial Complex."

Army Times is right. Tower should decline the nomination. That would be in the best interests of the military, the president, Congress and the public. It also would be in the best interests of Washington, a capital badly in need of a fresh start.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Haynes Johnson

Letters Welcome

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has said the Department of Energy must do a better job of selling Congress on the need for one of the projects, the Special Isotope Separator for plutonium. Also, the proposed second new production reactor at INEL is considered a target for cuts by DOE critics.

While praising his speech overall, Bush-ally McClure said he was surprised and disappointed that the president said he will put a moratorium on oil leasing off the coasts of California and Florida. Those areas have been studied extensively and further delays in leasing could worsen the country's growing dependence on foreign oil. Oil shortages and price increases in 1979 were a major reason for the worldwide depression of the early 1980s, McClure said. "Let's not flirt with that by assuming we have gobs of oil, that we've got all the energy we need, that we have unlimited time to study further."

On the agriculture front, Stallings was concerned that the Bush budget calls for sharp changes in farm programs next year to reduce expenditures. "Overall in Idaho, it's our sense most people are reasonably satisfied with the farm program and looked to 1990 to do some fine tuning," said spokesman Melodie Iyadach. Bush's agriculture budget cuts spending by \$2 billion next year, but didn't identify which programs.

Overall, several Northwest members said they appreciated Bush's offer to negotiate with Congress on budget disagreements, and Republicans said Bush's budget shows the deficit can be cut without raising taxes.

"He made no challenges other than, 'Let's work together and get the job done,'" McClure said.

For the Northwest delegation, getting the job done will mean protecting the region once again from unfair and misguided budget schemes.

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

Letters Welcome

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

World

Protesters storm U.S. office in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Police fired on hundreds of protesters Sunday who stormed a U.S. government office to demand the United States ban a novel they consider offensive to Moslems. At least five people died and 65 were injured, doctors said.

Police repeatedly fired semi-automatic weapons, rifles and shotguns at charging protesters who yelled "American dogs!" and hurled rocks and bricks during three hours of fierce clashes.

The rioting erupted when more than 2,000 fundamentalists tried to march to the U.S. Information Center to demand the United States ban "Satanic Verses," a novel by Salman Rushdie.

Pakistan banned the novel on grounds it offends Moslems by suggesting the prophet Mohammed was fallible. India also banned the novel. In Kennelbunkport, Maine, where President Bush was spending the weekend, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said U.S. officials were monitoring the Islamabad situation closely. Fitzwater said the national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, telephoned Bush early Sunday to tell him of the riot.

God is great! protesters screamed as they smashed windows and started fires after driving off scores of police.

They tore down the American flag at the center and danced in delight as it was burned, along with effigies representing the Indian-born Rushdie and the United States. "Hang Salman Rushdie," one man yelled.

Three U.S. diplomats and 15 Pakistanis employed at the center were in the building at the time but were not hurt, U.S. diplomats said.

Doctors at area hospitals, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said at least five people had been killed by police gunfire.

Briefly

Soviet soldiers turn over post

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Soviet soldiers Sunday handed over their last and most dangerous outpost as they prepared to return home and leave the Afghan army to defend the capital against Moslem guerrillas.

The Soviet-backed Afghan government renewed its offer to negotiate with the guerrillas.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman said the remaining 300 Soviet soldiers in Kabul would leave Tuesday, weather permitting.

The departure would be a day ahead of the deadline set by a U.N.-sponsored accord to end nine years of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The last soldiers were guarding the Kabul airport while the Soviets completed a food airlift to the capital, which the guerrillas are expected to besiege when the Red Army is gone.

Successor questions Iran's past

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The designated successor to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini called for an end to extremism in remarks published Sunday and urged Iran's leaders to "make up for past mistakes" that isolated the Islamic republic.

Ayatollah Hussein-Ali Montazeri's comments, published by the official Islamic Republic News Agency and Tehran's Ahrar daily, echoed recent calls by other Iranian leaders for critical self-examination as the Iranian

revolution moves into its second decade.

Montazeri went further, however, by questioning the official doctrine that Iran won the eight-year war against Iraq.

Hungary may adopt new system

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary's ruling Communist Party has moved toward sharing power with other political groups by becoming the first Eastern European country to endorse a multiparty system.

Party leader Karoly Grosz announced after a two-day meeting of the Central Committee that the policy-making body had decided a multiparty system was the only way to guarantee political pluralism in Hungary.

Socialist wins Japanese election


TOKYO (AP) — The governing Liberal Democratic Party, under attack for a stock scandal and a new sales tax, suffered a setback in a closely watched special parliamentary election Sunday.

In the race for a seat in Parliament's upper house, Socialist Sadao Fuchigami defeated Kei Oma of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita's party, according to election officials in southern Fukuoka prefecture.


In celebrations televised by the Japan Broadcasting Corp., Fuchigami told his supporters: "The people's complaints against the (stock) scandal and consumer tax led to my victory."

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Magic Valley

PEER provides training for adults in job transition

Program leaders say it helps to improve self-esteem

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Truck driver Debra Taylor, 29, can't find work.

Betty Jo Olson, 62, wants to become financially independent in case something happens to her husband.

Twenty-five-year-old Mark Lemoine wants to change self-defeating habits and finish his schooling. And Marilyn Mills, owner of Transformations Unlimited, would like to grow within her profession.

That's why they've enrolled in PEER — Program for Education/Employment Readiness.

The program, offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions, offers participants training in decision making, interpersonal communication and personal motivation. It helps adults choose careers and gives school and job market success tips.

Olson said she joined the class because "I want to feel good about myself."

"And I'm here to decide what I want to be when I grow up," she said.

Taylor said she hopes to go back to school. When she and her husband split up, she was left with neither truck nor driving partner.

"And I'm not in a position where I want to go trucking in 48 states by myself," she said. She said it's impossible for a woman truck driver to find work without a male partner.

"Even if you've driven the truck, they think maybe you can't tighten that chain down or pull that tarp over the load," she said.

Rita Laram, center for New Directions director, said the program is especially designed for "displaced and

dislocated populations."
"We're talking about adults in transition, adults in 'change,'" she said.

She said improved self-esteem and the support system that develops among the participants are two of the program's most valuable aspects.

"Self-esteem is the most important place to start," Laram said.

The reason, she said, is that some participants may have been out of school or out of the job arena for a long time.

"And maybe they haven't done well in school in the past, so we need to build their self-esteem so they feel good about making the change," Laram added.

She said that lack of a support system and encouragement represents a large roadblock for many adults thinking about "re-entering."

Oftentimes, the family doesn't understand why the individual wants to go back to school or look for a job, Laram explained.

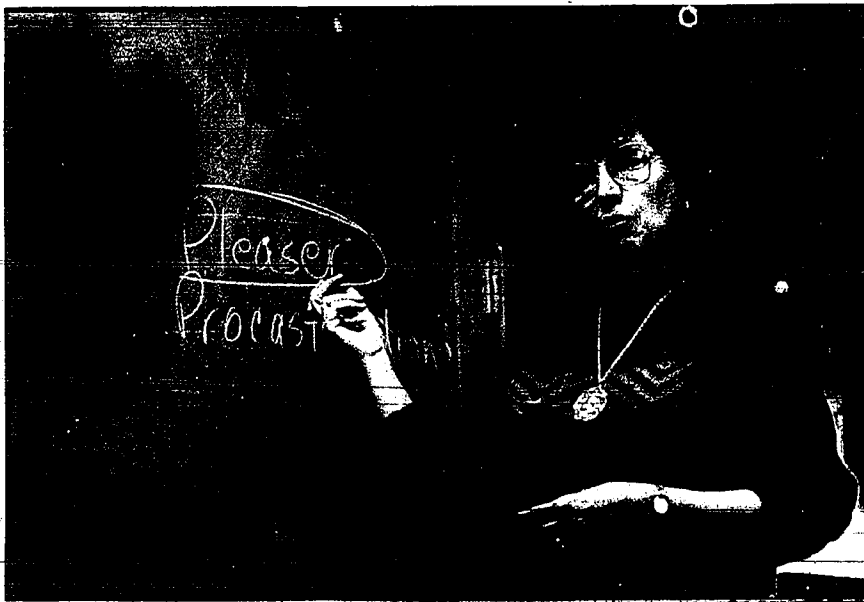
Guest speakers provide most of the training and teaching for the course, which is offered three times each semester with both evening and day classes.

Marcia Donner, director of the Foster Grandparent Program, for instance, took the evening class through a three-hour "risking" lecture last week.

She related taking a risk to jumping over a crevasse.

"After walking the class through an image of the high-mountain leap, she handed out color crayons to record the mind's pictures, which were discussed and interpreted."

One woman couldn't make herself jump the chasm, and Donner ex-



Rita Laram, lecturing to the PEER group, says the program helps to bolster self-esteem in the participants

plained to her what that meant. Participants had nothing but praise for the program, and a survey on file with the Center for New Directions only echoed their positive attitudes.

The two-part survey shows an

marked increase in the number of participants employed or attending school.

During registration, only 10 of the 43 class members were employed, and four were enrolled in school part-time.

A follow-up survey lists 16 employed, with 46 in school full-time and seven part-time.

Two participants could not be located in the follow-up, one was pursuing a career at home, one was ill, one was volunteering and two were

causing for elderly relatives at home. Only one was unemployed and not looking for work; one other was still looking for employment.

"The people who have stuck it out have done really well," Laram said.

Workshops explain need for medical ethics committees

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Technology has given medical doctors the ability to prolong life, but ethical dilemmas soon followed.

To help doctors, patients and their families deal with bioethical issues, committees began forming. Ethics committees are common in large hospitals across the country but, until now, they have been rare in rural areas.

With the help of a grant from the Boise-based Rural Health Education Center, however, Idaho State University and Pocatello's Bannock Regional Medical Center are presenting a series of nine workshops across southeastern Idaho designed to tell rural areas how to establish medical ethics committees and generate the enthusiasm to do so. The group was in Hailey last week.

Lynn Leonard Soldati, of Idaho State University, coordinator of the program, says high health care costs, decisions on who should receive organ transplants, withholding or withdrawing treatment, do not resuscitate orders, and living wills are all issues medical ethics committees can address.

While all health care facilities face decisions which are complicated by personal moral and ethical values plus legal and monetary considerations, larger hospitals must deal with these issues more frequently. As such, medical ethics committees found their foothold at larger institutions.

Smaller hospitals in rural settings have the same needs, but must deal with limited personnel and budgets. It sometimes takes a crisis to galvanize people and get an

advisory committee established, Soldati says.

"A sense of urgency is a matter of influence in this," Soldati says. "When hospitals or institutions are in crisis, it becomes far more obvious that it's needed."

Soldati says that in a subtle way rural hospitals may more often need an ethics committee than urban areas because in small communities, cases are handled more personally rather than in a matter-of-

'A sense of urgency is a matter of influence in this. When hospitals or institutions are in crisis, it becomes far more obvious that it's needed.'

— Lynn Soldati, Program coordinator

fact manner often taken when the patient isn't a neighbor.

Even with the benefits derived from forming a committee, Soldati says it is the rural hospitals which may not have the resources necessary to put one together.

In those kinds of operations that work so close to the bone and are so frazzled and work seven days a week, who has time to do it? she says is a common question asked by administrators.

Acting as an advisor, a medical ethics committee can provide suggestions and advice to medical and hospital staff and help resolve differences in ethical positions between members of a health care team. In addition, a committee can serve to recommend policy to hospital administrators and medical staff regarding such areas as withhold-

ing or withdrawing life support treatment, patients refusing treatment, "do not resuscitate" order and organ donation.

Typically such a committee is comprised of staff physicians, nurses, attorneys, clergy and others from the community.

An ethics committee's prime function should be to be a support system for doctors, nurses and patients to share the burdens and frustrations of tough decisions, at-

torney Russell Wight said. The committee should be a sounding board, Wight says, emphasizing it must not give orders because of legal liability and the potential deterioration of the relationship with the doctors involved.

As an example, a medical ethics committee can mediate between doctors and nurses disagreeing on appropriate treatment for a patient. The committee would be an intermediary to approach the problem from an ethical viewpoint and help both sides understand each other, not to tell the doctor what is appropriate.

An ethics committee could also help develop a policy on who would receive organ donations such as a choice between a patient 65 years old and one 18 years old.

Wendell Highway District votes to fire 2 employees

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Two employees of the Wendell Highway District have been fired.

Eldon Gough and Dave Adams lost their jobs last week when district commissioners Dale Gilbert and Russell Rost voted to terminate their employment. The third commissioner, Joe Giltner, abstained from voting because he is new to the board. Giltner replaced Loren Wert, who resigned Jan. 18, citing "personal reasons."

The commissioners said Gough was not accountable for money received from the sale of district property, failed to obtain a medical card and failed to properly care for district equipment. His level of performance also was questioned.

Adams also did not obtain a medical card, commissioners said.

Gough and Adams said they were fired over personality conflicts with the commissioners, not job performance. Also, they said they didn't feel they should have to pay for medical examinations.

Both employees had been told repeatedly since December to get the medical cards, Gilbert said.

"We asked for them and they refused to produce them," he said. "It was a requirement that they have medical cards in order for employment," Gilbert said.

Rost also said Gough and Adams refused to get medical cards after they were told to do so several times. Also, notice that the cards were required by Jan. 1 was posted on the district office bulletin board, he said.

Gough said the district should have paid for the examination — estimated at \$75-\$100. "If they would have paid for it or even let us use sick leave to pay for them, then we would have probably done it," Gough said. "I didn't feel it was right that they should force us to get those (cards) at our own expense and not even pay for them."

Adams said Friday that he had no objection to getting a card, but he also said the expense should have been covered by the district because it is not a state requirement.

Gough and Adams both said however, medical cards is not the reason they were fired.

"I think they were just getting revenge on somebody . . . for their legal problems," Adams said. County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson last month charged Gilbert, Wert and Rost with not following proper procedure in buying supplies for the district, a misdemeanor, and charged Gilbert

with misuse of public funds, a felony. The misdemeanor charges were later dropped for lack of evidence. The felony charge against Gilbert stands and Gilbert says he'll take the case to court. "We're going to fight it," Gilbert has said.

Gough, who was fired last October and then reinstated in November, said he feels he was fired this time because of "personal conflicts" with Gilbert and Rost that have been going on for more than a year.

In other charges, Gilbert said Gough sold some batteries owned by

\$3,350-\$5,000, near the cost of the roller, commissioners say. The commission did not make a decision.

Gough said his foreman at the time, Alton Henry, told him to leave the five-ton roller at the Thomas property because the road being built there was going to be extended. That work has not yet been done, he added.

The commissioners also said Gough takes eight hours to move two loads of gravel from Bellevue whereas it used to take nine hours for three trips in the same weather and road

Petition to dissolve district circulates

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A petition calling for the dissolution of the Wendell Highway District is circulating in Wendell.

Bille Henry said she started the petition to get district commissioner Dale Gilbert and Russell Rost out of office.

"They think they can do no wrong," she said.

Last year, Henry's husband Alton Henry lost his job as district foreman when the commissioners eliminated the foreman job after Henry was injured and unable to work. Eldon Gough was later hired as a foreman for the district.

Gilbert, the district's chairman, said the petition is the idea of a small number of people who don't represent the majority of local residents.

"The public is very strong against this," Gilbert said. "We're getting more support right now than we've ever had in history."

The petition calls for a dissolution of the district, alleging that the commissioners:

- Gave themselves a raise of \$40 per month per individual in August 1987, without a resolution or public notice.
- Fired employees illegally.
- Harassed certain employees.
- Have had criminal charges brought against them.
- Spent taxpayers' money unnecessarily for extra employees and higher wages for part-time help.
- Failed to have personnel manuals for employees.
- Held special meetings without notice to the public.
- The petition requests a public hearing on the matter with the district.
- See PETITION on Page A7

Executive board meeting tonight

Hospital may decide on land purchase

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The county Hospital Board may decide on a contemplated land purchase tonight after a scheduled executive session.

Also, the second phase of a patient survey will be presented to the board and a progress report on the cancer treatment center project is expected.

A presentation of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc.'s annual report, which includes disclosure of financial information, is scheduled as well.

The Hospital Board has been holding off on the land purchase, the second

such purchase in the hospital's current expansion project. The seller has extended the deadline twice, with mid-February the latest cutoff.

Hospital officials have not identified the parcel involved, but during a budget amendment hearing in District Court last week, Hospital Administrator John Bingham said the second parcel is due east of the hospital.

Several pieces of land are for sale in an area bordered by Addison Avenue to the east, Shasta Avenue to the north and Martin Street to the west.

The hospital's budget amendment included a request for \$750,000 for

land purchases. The Hospital Board spent \$350,000 of that sum on the first purchase, a 26-unit apartment complex.

Bingham said last week the board may or may not approve the purchase, but that it would come up during an executive session following the regular meeting.

Under state law, the board has the right to go into closed session on land purchase issues. Any decision, however, must be made at a public session after the closed-door meeting.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the doctors' meeting room at the hospital.

the district and did not turn the money over to the district secretary or produce a receipt. Rost said Gough did not have permission to sell the property. They would not specify how much money this involved.

Gough said he said about 20 old, junk batteries last spring for 25 cents each and put the total amount, about \$5, into a petty cash can in the office.

The commissioners also said Gough neglected his duty by leaving a large gravel roller on the private property of Chris Thomas after work was done there. Thomas asked the district at its meeting last week to pay her \$2 to \$3 per day for storing the roller for 36 months on her property, which would be about

conditions. Gough said the crew stopped working overtime because the district would not pay overtime wages. Also, he said, after one trip he began stopping for lunch instead of eating while driving as he did before.

Gough also contends he was fired unfairly because he was never reprimanded for the charges made by the board at the meeting and was never warned he would be fired for those reasons.

Gilbert said Gough did not have the charges against him to the satisfaction of the commissioners. At that time, we felt that that was grounds for dismissal, so we discharged him, he said.

School board member to be sworn in Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Newly appointed school board member LeNore McNeas will be sworn in Tuesday evening during the board's regular monthly meeting.

McNeas will fill Lorrie Wilkes' seat until this spring, when she will have to run for re-election.

The School Board is also expected to approve the 1989-90 school calendar.

An executive session is also scheduled.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the administration building.

Nez Perce tribe wants steelhead fish to be released in Clearwater

AHSAHKA (AP) - The Nez Perce Indian Tribe is holding to its position that the lion's share of 1 million young steelhead be released on its home turf in the Clearwater River.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission last month voted to divide the fish equally between the Clearwater and Salmon rivers. But the Nez Perce want 800,000 fish to be released to the north, leaving 200,000 for the Salmon.

A Friday meeting of state officials and the tribe at the National Fish Hatchery at Ahsahka failed to reach a consensus on the issue.

But since the fish were moved before the plan was signed, their fate would not seem to be affected by the plan, Carlson said. "We made a decision last spring on the best available information then, and we still think the decision we made then is good."

The commission's decision follows the recommendation of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which operates both hatcheries but coordinates steelhead releases with other fish managers.

The "dispute arose after" surplus steelhead eggs from Dworshak were transferred to Hagerman National Fish Hatchery. The surplus eggs were reared with the intention of releasing the young fish into the Salmon's East Fork in hopes of bolstering a steelhead run there.

But an epidemic of infectious hematopoietic necrosis disease at Dworshak killed millions of young steelhead, cutting the expected release of young fish there in half, to 1.3 million.

Friday's meeting included signals that the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission - was considering bringing the issue into federal court, said Carlson and Dan Daley, Shoshone-Bannock Tribes fisheries coordinator.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's this week's calendar of meetings and events at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in Student Conference Room of Taylor Building.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
District 4 basketball tournament begins at 6:30 p.m. in gym.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.

Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
Police Academy training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
General Motors Service School will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

U.S. postal exams will be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

CSI Bible Study meets at noon in Shields 105.
Organic Growers of Idaho meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.
District 4 A-2 basketball tournament continues at 6:30 p.m. in gym.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Police Academy training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
GM service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

State girls' basketball tournament begins at 9 a.m. in gym.

U.S. postal exams will be given from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY
Police Academy training will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
GM service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

State A-S basketball tourney continues at 9 a.m. in gym.

Friends of Stricker Ranch meet at 7 p.m. in Shields 117.

SATURDAY
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Expo Center.

Military testing will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
State girls' basketball tourney continues at 10:30 a.m. in gym.

"Behind This Famine in Ethiopia" program will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 117.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m.; city hall.
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
 - Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
 - Eden City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
 - Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
 - Hulley City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
 - Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
 - Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Minidoka County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Mortuaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
 - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County Board of Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
 - Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
 - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
 - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
 - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 - Twin Falls School Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
 - Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
 - South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Petition

Continued from Page A6

Gooding County commissioners.

County Commissioner Bob Muffley said he opposes the dissolution.

"The ramifications are such that they'd be absolutely silly to dissolve that highway district," he said. "Once the district is dissolved, the taxing entity is dissolved... for at least 18 months."

Henry said the attorney general's office advised her that the fastest way to get unwanted commissioners out of office would be to petition for dissolution of the district. State funding, she said, would not be lost and the district could be reformed at once with an appointed committee in charge. Then a special election could be held to elect new commissioners, Henry said.

But Muffley said county funding would be lost for as much as two years, even if the commissioners acted immediately to reform the dissolved district. Funding could be reset in next year's budget, but that money would not be available for another year after the budget was set, he said.

Without the funding it has now, roads in the Wendell district would have "real problems," especially in a year with severe weather, Muffley said.

"The county commissioners don't have the money to fund that (district) out of the general budget," he said.

If the petition is signed by a minimum of 25 registered voters in the Wendell district and is filed with the county clerk, the county commissioners would decide if a public hearing should be held.

"It's at that public hearing that the commissioners decide whether or not to put it on the ballot to dissolve the district," Muffley explained.

The petition has not yet been filed and Henry said copies of it that had

been circulating "just kind of disappeared." But, she said, there is "a whole bunch" of support for the dissolution and she estimated that 500 to 600 people would sign the petition.

"Somehow it got stopped, but that doesn't mean we are going to quit," she said.

Henry said she will pursue the dissolution with further help from the attorney general's office as well as from a private attorney. She said she would like to see the dissolution take effect within the next month.

District Chairman Gilbert he feels he is being persecuted "by a small group of radicals" while the majority of the public supports the district commissioners.

"If they have a personal vendetta, they should take it to the election polls," he said. Gilbert's four-year term will end in December.

Gilbert said the recent charges filed against him are for minor infractions of confusing old laws carried over from "horse and buggy days." Gilbert is charged with misuse

of public funds, a felony, by hiring himself to do some road work. He said state law allows highway district commissioners to hire themselves so long as payment does not exceed \$25 a day.

Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said that law applies to compensation for their work as commissioners, not district employees.

Rost said he and the other two commissioners are trying to run the highway district in the best interest of the taxpayer. He agreed that some of the laws are outdated and do not allow the district to work as well as possible.

The district is going well, Gilbert said, and efficient work is continuing year-round. He commended new Foreman Danny Williamson as hardworking, intelligent and cooperative with the district board.

Several local residents told the board how well it's doing at its meeting last week. Rost said, adding that he wants problems with the public to end so the district can get back to business.

Obituaries

Tina Greene
DUHL - Tina Greene, 55, of

Services

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Thurza Jane Campbell, 90, of Shoshone, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Day officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at the church prior to the service.

RUPERT - The funeral for Deborah Jane Andrew, 38, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Officiating with the Rev. Ronnie Myers officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel at the church prior to the service.

JEROME - The funeral for Janet Darlene Standley, 54, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. No viewing is planned. Memorials may be made to the Jerome Optimist Club.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Sadie E. Stevenson, 89, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Mabel-Jean "Barkid" Mulliner, 81, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shoshone Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jim Day officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel all day Wednesday and Thursday until noon.

JEROME - The funeral for Lee H. Hendrickson, 81, of Jerome, who

died Saturday, Feb. 11, 1989 of a heart attack suffered in her home.

Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel.

CASTLEFORD - The funeral for Barbara Welch, 58, of Castleford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Castleford United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Lura Kidner-Mieser officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Suggested memorials are to the Methodist Church or the Clear Lake Christian Academy.

BOISE - The funeral for Virgie Dora McAnulty, 82, of White, formerly of Kimberly and Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will follow in Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise.

TWIN FALLS - The memorial service for Wanda Vanausdell, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Private graveside rites will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

BURLEY - The funeral for Robert Emil Sautter, 77, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the McCulloch Chapel with the Rev. William Lineberry of the Rupert United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 6

to 8:30 p.m. and prior to the funeral on Tuesday.

RUPERT - Mass will be celebrated for Bernadette Henschel, 13-month-old infant daughter of Paul and Debbie Henschel, of Rupert, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel today one hour prior to the mass. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

SHOSHONE - The funeral for Walter George "Blackburn" 77, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church in Soda Springs. Friends may call at the Allen-Sims Funeral Home on Tuesday 7 to 8 p.m. and on Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery in Soda Springs. The family suggests donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation, c/o College of Southern Idaho, Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside funeral for Eleanor Pappalwell, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The graveside service for Agnes C. Dickson, 72, of Yuma Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday at White Mortuary from 10 a.m. until noon.

BOISE - The graveside funeral for Benjie M. Wall, 93, of Nampa, who died Saturday in a Boise Health Care Center will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Shoshone Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel of Nampa.

Hospitals

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Admitted
Dennis Anderson, Michael Nelson, John Sais and J. Dee Vannoy, all of Twin Falls; Melva Jones and Hugh J. Smith, both of Buhl; and Adeline Dandrea of Hiley.

Released
Mrs. Richard Champlin and daughter, Mrs. Steven Collins and son, William; Elsp. Victor Lashburn and Phyllis Otto, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Gerald Rabinovich, of Coalinga.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mary Ann Clayton and Lenaper Stephenson, both of Burley; and Eunice Foster, of Heyburn.

Released
Larry Bergener and Kimberly Whiting, both of Burley; Noel Maier and Michael Short, both of Rupert; Arvid Voge, of Deco; Annice Whittle, of Oakley; and Lori Winder of Heyburn.

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Food Court Area

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Magic Valley Mall
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

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Too mush

Thousands lined up to witness the beginning of the 500-mile Montana Centennial Sled Dog Race Saturday. The first musher is expected to cross the finish line in about five days.

Officials blame blast on brakes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The crew of a runaway train that caused a devastating explosion in Helena Feb. 2 apparently set the train's air brakes, but the brakes' failure remains a mystery, federal inspectors say.

Meanwhile, there is disagreement among inspectors and Montana Rail Link officials and employees over whether the train's hand brakes should have been set while the crew was changing locomotives near the Continental Divide.

Forty-eight cars got away from the crew about nine miles west of Helena and rolled back into town, colliding with a three-locomotive helper unit. Twenty-one cars derailed and one containing hydrogen peroxide exploded shortly before 5 a.m., shattering windows up two miles away, spewing shrapnel for hundreds of yards and knocking out power for up to six hours in parts of Helena.

About 2,000 people were evacuated within a square mile of the accident in 30-below-zero weather. Official es-

timated the damage at \$3 million, although only a handful of people suffered minor injuries.

David Ditzel, a member of the National Transportation Safety Board's field investigation into the accident, says an event recorder indicates that before the train's six locomotives were separated from the 48 cars, a "substantial application" of the air brakes was made.

"They (air brakes) should have held the train," he said late last week. "But it is obvious they didn't." Post-accident tests indicated that air brakes on four cars were defective and other brakes may have been coated with ice and snow, possibly hampering their effectiveness, Ditzel adds.

William Loftus, executive director of the Federal Railroad Administration, says the hand brakes also should have been set, but were not. That contention is debated by MRL officials.

Helena, told the Helena Independent Record that the hand brakes should have been set. William Brodsky, president of the company, says he does not believe failure to set the hand brakes was a violation of operation procedure. The General Code of Operating Rules, a set of regulations followed by 13 major railroads, including MRL, says that air brakes "must not be depended upon to hold a train, engine or car when left unattended."

Yet Brodsky says the phrase "left unattended" means when cars that are left for an extended period without supervision, perhaps as long as several days. Over long periods of time, air brakes can lose their holding ability. The hand brakes are used as a backup.

Jack Hazard, a Montana Rail Link mechanical supervisor in Helena, says air brakes can keep their full holding ability for several days. Air brakes on trains are applied when the air pressure in the system is reduced — not increased.

Briefly

Missing child will be featured in mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — A picture of a Grangeville, Idaho, child who disappeared more than six years ago is being circulated nationally this month on millions of pieces of U.S. Senate mail.

Richard "Ricky" Ray Barnett was less than 3 years old when he disappeared near his home in November 1982. He is Caucasian with brown eyes and brown hair.

His photograph is being printed on more than 3 million copies of the franked mail that U.S. senators send their constituents between Feb. 6 and March 3, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, announced.

Ricky's name, picture and biographical information were provided by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C.

The center randomly selects a missing child each month to be highlighted on the Senate's franked mail. About two-thirds of all the Senate's franked mail each month carries a missing child's picture. The program has been under way for three years.

Lottery director looks for retailers

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's new state lottery is ready to begin building a statewide retail network.

Lottery director Wallace Hedrick has issued a statement encouraging established businesses that would like to become lottery retailers to write to the Idaho State Lottery office in Boise.

"We'll respond to these inquiries with a complete application package as soon as we complete the rulemaking process," deputy director Bill Applegate said. "That should be able the middle of April."

Insurer files claim against county

CALDWELL (AP) — The insurance company for a Wilder meat-packing plant that was damaged by fire last summer has filed a \$4.6 million tort claim against Canyon County.

The claim filed by Affiliated FM Insurance Co. contends an inadequate county building inspection contributed to fire damage at the SSI Food Services Inc. building on Aug. 12.

The company's claim contends that building inspector Richard Dynes should have found design and construction defects in violation of local building code requirements expected to allow the plant to reasonably withstand a fire.

Canyon County commissioners referred the claim to the county attorney for review, along with three other tort actions filed last week.

Thieves make off with Superman

BOISE (AP) — Someone has stolen Superman.

An 8-foot plywood replica of the cartoon hero was taken late Thursday or early Friday from atop the Boise Art Museum.

The figure's maker, exhibit preparer Barry Wonenberg, who ran around in a dish-towel cape as a boy, said it took him three days to put his hero together.

Museum officials want Superman back, no questions asked, director Dennis O'Leary said.

All Wonenberg found on the roof were footprints and handprints in the snow and sandbags that had held the figure down.

"The footprints were hilarious," Wonenberg said. "Whoever was taking him fell down; I think maybe they were drunk."

The exhibit, "Superman: Many Lives, Many Worlds," runs until April 9.

Utahns want Olympics — if free

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Only a slim majority of Utahns believe officials should spend public money to bring the 1998 Winter Olympics to the state, although a strong plurality supports Salt Lake City's bid to host the Games, a poll shows.

A Desert News-KSL-TV survey published Sunday said 52 percent of the 601 Utahns polled "strongly favor," or "somewhat favor" using tax dollars. Forty-two percent of those surveyed by Dan Jones & Associates said tax dollars should not be spent on the Olympics.

The results differ slightly from a similar survey published in The Salt Lake Tribune Feb. 5. That poll conducted by J. Roy Bardsley found that only 47 percent statewide and 40 percent in Salt Lake County said public funds should be used.

Salt Lake City will go before the U.S. Olympic Committee in June in hopes of becoming "America's choice" to host the Games.

Scientist downplays radiation fears

SCOTTSDRIFT, Neb. (AP) — As public understanding improves, fears about radioactive waste will subside, a scientist for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. said.

Public fears are legitimate and need to be addressed but there is no technical basis for the fears, said Philip Anderson of Idaho Falls.

Most members of the scientific community "don't give much credence to sensationalized reports" of the dangers of nuclear power and radioactive waste, Anderson said.

Anderson scanned his body, the air surrounding him and several household items with a Geiger counter to demonstrate that natural radiation is everywhere.

Detergents, fertilizers and dehydrated bananas all contain radiation, Anderson said. People who surbathe

or watch a color TV set are exposing themselves to radiation, he said.

"If you sleep in the same bed with another person, it exposes you to more radiation than what the public receives from nuclear power," Anderson said.

When exposed to low levels of radiation over a long period of time, the body repairs itself, he said.

Anderson said the technology for handling radioactive waste is relatively simple. The complex part of nuclear power and waste issues is dealing with the social and political process, Anderson said.

9.2% INTEREST

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RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

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6PM

Watch **KMYT** NEWS SCENE

6:30

7PM

Merv Griffin joins Dick for a duet at a society ball.

NEW HART

7:30

Allie loves her new husband... so much... she's divorcing him.

KATE & ALLIE

8PM

Murphy's Valentine date gives her heartburn.

MURPHY BROWN

8:30

The ladies are exposed to a new client... in a nudist colony.

DESIGNING WOMEN

9PM

Suzie must choose between her family... and Norman.

ALMOST GROWN

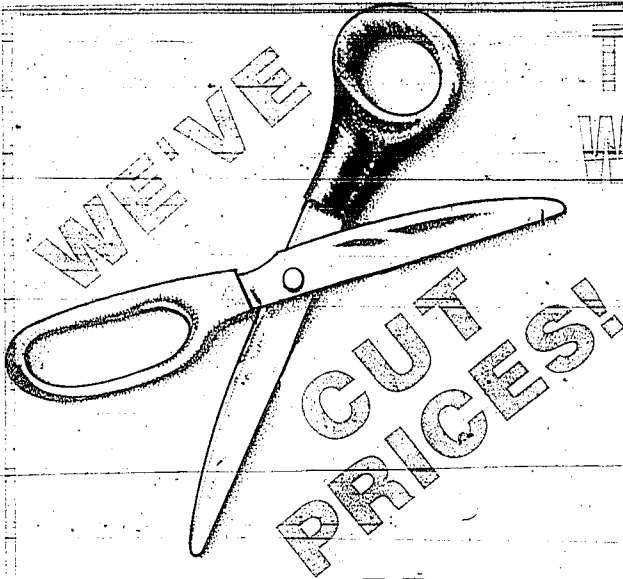
10PM

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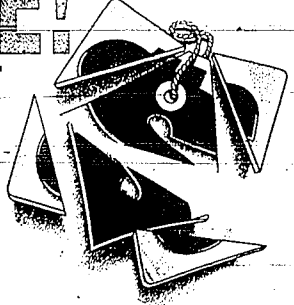
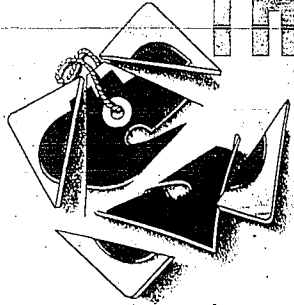
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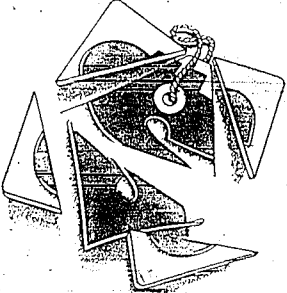
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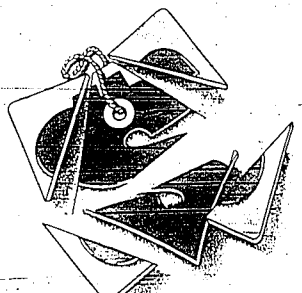
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| 1979 MERCURY MARQUIS Stock #869 | \$288.00 | 1978 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #855 | \$588.00 |
| 1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Stock #863, TC-3 | \$388.00 | 1981 MERCURY LYNX Stock #838 | \$588.00 |



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| <p>1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE Stock #701</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$99/mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$4,298. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 14.17% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$6,222.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p> | <p>1985 VW QUANTUM Stock #850</p> <p>\$49 Down X \$99/mo.</p> <p><small>Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 48 months, 14.69% APR, total monthly payments and down payment \$5,499.40. No Balloon Payments. Total down payment \$49 + tax + title.</small></p> |
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Retin-A could counteract aging effects on skin

People report good results with very few negative side effects

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

While one popular women's magazine pronounces it "a face-lift in a tube," dermatologists heap superlatives like "rejuvenating," "youthful" and "exciting" on Retin-A and its effects.

Pretty big billing for a medication that's been around for nearly 20 years. Derived from Vitamin A acid, a vitamin that can be toxic when swallowed but not when applied externally, Retin-A was first formulated as an acne treatment. It's virtually odorless, comes in a cream or gel and disappears when applied to the skin.

Nevertheless, Retin-A has achieved high visibility lately, especially after users discovered that the medication not only helps cure their acne, it seems to smooth wrinkles, improve the overall color and texture of their skin and even lighten blotches caused by too much sun.

'You get a healthier glow and you get rid of some of the sallowness that comes with age.'

— Dr. Thad Scholes, dermatologist

Today, aging baby boomers are flocking to their doctors demanding the miracle cream that may preserve their youthful looks just a little while longer. Tomorrow, researchers say Retin-A may bring further miracles — as a possible treatment for skin cancer, cervical cancer and maybe even as a treatment for baldness.

Dr. Thad Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist, says the perfect candidate to begin a Retin-A program is a person in his 40s, someone who is just starting to wrinkle. "That's when you have the psychological motivation," he says.

But Scholes says even a patient who is already wrinkled can show some signs of improvement. "You get a healthier glow and you get rid of some of the sallowness that comes with age."

Scholes has prescribed Retin-A for acne patients since the early 1970s, but has prescribed Retin-A as a wrinkle cream for less than a year.

He says it takes at least six months to detect any surface improvement, and Scholes feels it's still too soon for him to make any judgments about long-term results. So far, Scholes says, his patients report smoother skin and healthier skin tones.



Retin-A, a prescription-only skin medication, may offset aging effects on the skin

Don't experiment — seek out professional advice using Retin-A

By the Knight-Ridder Service

If you're interested in getting and using the real Retin-A, here are some more pointers:

- Go to a dermatologist or cosmetic surgeon you trust for a prescription, then check the packaging after the pharmacist gives it to you. Retin-A, a trademark name, is produced in the United States only by the Dermatological Division of Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson of Raritan, N.J. It's a gel or thick, white cream that comes in tubes costing about \$25 for 30 grams (three-quarters of an ounce) and there's no advertising anywhere. The impostors are usually sold in fancy tubes, bottles or jars for more money, from \$35 to \$85, and they stridently promise — somewhere on their packaging — to prevent, minimize and postpone the effects of the aging process. Be wary of carefully written labels that imply you'll get the same results as with Retin-A without actually stating so.

- Only use the amount of Retin-A that has been prescribed. "I had one patient who didn't want to listen to me and used gobs of it for a facial. Ultimately, the top layer of her skin peeled off," Dr. Morris Lipnik, a Southfield, Mich., dermatologist, warned.

- If you like what Retin-A is doing, visit your doctor every few months for an evaluation. Don't allow others to sample your prescription and don't use anyone else's.

- Don't buy a mail-order Retin-A impostor unless you want to risk damaging your skin. Most of the fakes are harmless, but some that come from Mexico contain strong acids that could permanently damage your skin.

- Realize that Retin-A has been officially approved by the FDA for use in acne prevention only. "We still don't know what the long-term effects of Retin-A are and are currently studying it," Evelyn DeNike of the Detroit FDA office said.

- When you use Retin-A, stay out of the sun unless you're wearing an extra-strong sunscreen, because it makes your skin sun-sensitive. "I tell clients to stop using it during the summer," said Birmingham facialist Mary Glance.

- Don't use cosmetics that contain a lot of alcohol, which will irritate your skin. Stick to fragrance-free products if you use Retin-A.

- Realize that Retin-A is not a substitute for a facelift or chemical peel. "It's good but not that good," said Lipnik. "Plastic surgery is helpful in getting rid of effects of gravity on the skin. A chemical peel works faster than Retin-A does to get rid of fine lines and wrinkles."

- Retin-A is available in three strengths. Generally patients are started with a weak cream and graduate to a stronger preparation. Suspect any doctor who starts you out on the full strength stuff.

• See SKIN on Page B3

Simple precautions allow pregnant women to travel freely

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — With proper precautions, pregnant women can travel to most places and undertake most activities they enjoyed before, short of extreme pursuits such as water skiing or high-altitude climbing, doctors say.

"There's a real feeling out there that women should try to be as active as they can... during pregnancy," said Dr. Frank Bin, co-author of newly compiled medical guidelines for pregnant women who travel.

Pregnant travelers are no longer

just businesswomen stepping onto domestic airplanes, but increasingly are adventure travelers or career women sent to Third World countries by government or humanitarian agencies, said Bin, co-director of Yale University's Tropical Medicine and International Traveler's Clinic in New Haven, Conn.

"There are so many volunteer agencies... where you're committed to a year or two, and people are starting their families in the middle of central Africa," he said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

The guidelines devised by Bin and the clinic's co-director, Dr. Michele Barry, are published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

They cover five major areas: commercial flying; exercise and trekking at high altitudes; traveler's diarrhea; immunizations; and malaria.

"It's quite complete and up to date. It is a good review," said Dr. Henry Klapholz, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Klapholz said he believes most

U.S. women now travel at some time during their pregnancies.

Those going abroad should remember that comparable levels of medical care are often unavailable outside Western nations, he said Thursday. Prematurity, surgery, blood transfusion and other medical problems and procedures that are

easily handled here often carry

graver risks elsewhere, Klapholz said.

U.S. airlines now permit pregnant women to fly up until their 38th week of gestation — about four weeks short of term — while foreign airlines usually make the cutoff 35 weeks, Bin and Ms. Barry wrote.

Most aspects of flying are entirely

safe for normal pregnant women and their fetuses, including airport metal detectors in airports, they said.

The same is not true for strenuous vacations at high altitudes, the doctors wrote.

• See TRAVEL on Page B3

Looking good

Vintage fashions make comeback

According to Seventeen magazine, young women will be raiding their mothers' closets, or even their grandmothers' trunks, in search of vintage fashions to add to their spring wardrobes.

The simple elegance of vintage clothes has an enduring appeal, Seventeen editors say. Fashionable heirlooms you definitely want to find in your search include the twin set — a sleeveless sweater with matching cardigan. Other treasures to be unearthed might be an ivory shirt sprinkled with navy polka dots.

To complete the look, Seventeen suggests long, feminine hair that is gently swept off the face. Keep makeup simple and focus on high contrast. For a '40s style, the skin is creamy white while lips and nails are vivid red.

Minimize costume jewelry allergies

Don't do anything rash if you break out in hives after wearing a new costume jewelry bracelet. It could be an allergy to something contained in the metal. Such an allergic reaction may cause mild inflammation with minor itching and redness or swelling and blisters. It isn't always, but nickel — which is used in costume jewelry, on purses and on belt buckles and then sometimes coated with a thin layer of gold — can be a problem. About 10 percent of Americans are allergic to nickel, according to the Mayo Clinic Health Letter.

One way to deal with the problem is to avoid all skin contact with nickel-containing metals. But if you can't avoid it, try these suggestions from the Mayo Clinic Health Letter:

- Purchase for home use a dimethylglyoxime (DMG) test kit, which can determine if a metal object contains nickel. Rub a white cotton-tipped swab moistened with the test solution on the object. A pink stain on the swab indicates the presence of nickel.

- Wear plastic-covered rather than all-metal eyeglass frames.

- If your sensitivity is mild, coat your jewelry with lacquer or clear nail polish. Or buy stainless steel earrings, if possible.

- Be aware that there is less nickel in 14- and 18-karat gold jewelry than in inexpensive costume jewelry.

- If jewelry causes trouble only in hot weather when skin is moist, save that jewelry for cooler days.

- Wear loose-fitting jewelry, which may be less abrasive since it lessens friction and pressure that increase exposure to nickel.



White ruffled blouse, cardigan and polka dot skirt. blouse reminds us of yesteryear

Home pregnancy tests often misinterpreted

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Ordinary people frequently misinterpret results of home pregnancy tests, even though they are accurate when used by trained laboratory workers, a report concludes.

The report, published as a letter in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, questions whether the kits should stay on the market.

Dr. Jocelyn M. Hicks of Children's Hospital in Washington and Mariet Iosefsohn of George Washington University asked secretaries, clerks, messengers and janitors to analyze 200 urine samples using two brands of home pregnancy tests. Ten percent of the results of one test were wrong.

However, when a lab technician used the test kits, one was 100 percent accurate. The other gave no

false results, but the results were indeterminate in four cases.

The researchers noted that the manufacturers claim the home kits are 90 percent accurate.

"It seems clear from our observations that the discrepant results produced by laypersons were due more to difficulties in using the home test kits and interpreting results than to problems with the kits themselves," they wrote.

Quick takes

Sore throats can be serious

What causes a sore throat? It depends on the sore throat. Sore throats often are caused by infections caused by either viruses or bacteria. Bacteria respond well to antibiotic treatment but viruses do not. Since infections are contagious, chances are you have or will come in contact with the infection that causes sore throat this winter. While usually not dangerous, a sore throat can be a sign that something else is wrong.

A sore throat is often the first symptom of a cold and is just one symptom of an array of medical disorders, a few of which can signal a serious, even life-threatening medical condition, according to Linda Gardiner, M.D., chairman of the drug committee for the American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery.

Treatments vary. Sore throats caused by viral infections may be best treated by the body, which builds antibodies that destroy the virus, a process that takes about a week. Soothing lozenges, gargles and other medications make the symptoms more tolerable. Also, a humidifier may ease the discomfort of dry indoor air which can aggravate a sore throat. A doctor usually would prescribe antibiotics and throat cultures that detect bacterial sore throat infections such as strep throat.

For more information on sore throats, send a self-addressed, stamped business envelope to: Sore

Throats, American Academy of Otolaryngology — Head and Neck Surgery, 1101 Vermont Ave., N.W., Suite 302, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Conception after miscarriage OK

Common medical advice has been that women who miscarried should wait several months before trying to get pregnant again. The rationale has been that the body needs time to allow hormone levels to return to normal. But a new study suggests that if the miscarriage occurs early — within the first eight weeks or so — it may be perfectly safe to try again right away.

The latest evidence comes from a study of more than 200 women. Of the 29 percent who had early miscarriages, a third were able to conceive again during the very next menstrual cycle. That success rate is slightly better than for women in general. Overall, a healthy woman has a 25 percent chance of successful conception during each cycle.

"Certainly, a woman who has miscarried shouldn't feel pressured to try again if she's not ready psychologically. She should take whatever time she needs to grieve," the study's head researcher, Allen Wilcox, M.D., of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina told *Shane* magazine. This study shows there's no physical reason for delay.

On Valentine's Day, share love with special people

DEAR READERS: Don't tell me tomorrow is St. Valentine's Day already — we just finished with Christmas! Well, it is, so be a sweetheart and call someone you love and say, "I love you." Make two or three calls. Who said you can't love more than one person? — in different ways, of course.

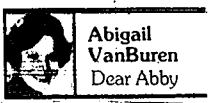
Go through your closets and part with those clothes you've been saving until you lose 10 pounds. Your favorite, charming, tan, those good-as-new garments into cash.

Call someone who's lonely and say, "I'm thinking of you." Or better yet, say, "I'll be over tomorrow to take you to lunch, run some errands or give you a ride."

Arrange a date for someone who doesn't get many.

Take an oath never to drive if you've been drinking — and don't let anyone who's been drinking drive.

Forgive an enemy, quit smoking, count your calories, return that book (and everything else) you've borrowed, update your will, donate your eyes, your kidneys and all usable organs to someone who can use them after you're gone. Span your dog, neuter your cat, pay your dentist, hug your teenager, listen to a bore and stop



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

littering. Always drive carefully, and if you're walking, thank God you're able to, and watch where you're going. And don't wait until next St. Valentine's Day to be a sweetheart again.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure my problem isn't too uncommon, but even at my age (I'm a senior citizen), it has me somewhat baffled.

I was asked out to lunch by a gentleman who made it rather clear that we should order the "special" of the house. (It was not an inexpensive restaurant, by the way.)

Abby, I'm not used to having to order the cheapest thing on the menu, and I resent it. I believe that when a gentleman asks a lady out, he should be prepared to allow her to order whatever she pleases. Am I wrong?

Well, he has asked me out again. I really like going to nice restaurants, and this man can well afford

it. He seems to want to spend some money with me (he calls me every day), but how can I let him know I enjoy the finer things of life without seeming greedy or grabby?

At my age, I really don't need someone who is always looking for the cheapest way to go. I'd rather pay my own way, but it's nice to have a male companion. We get along very well, by the way. What do you suggest?

—LIKES TO GO FIRST

DEAR LIKES: If you get along well and enjoy the gentleman's company, insist on going Dutch. That way you may order whatever you want, and he can see firsthand that you are a lady who enjoys the best. If that doesn't loosen the old boy up, he's hopeless.

The facts about drugs, AIDS and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 417, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

Dieting may actually harm kids

By the Los Angeles Times

Thinking of putting the family on a diet?

Think again. Habitual dieters may be astounded to learn that many under-10 kids are veterans, too. One recent study found that 70 percent of fourth-grade girls surveyed were dieting so boys would like them.

Beyond that dubious motivation may lie genuine problems, especially when parents urge kids to reduce. Overemphasizing a child's weight may tell the youngster that weight is the only thing that matters. And the almost-inevitable failure to lose "enough" and keep it off can start a child on a life-long treadmill.

The irony is that chronic dieting is unnecessary, even counterproductive. Health professionals are beginning to regard that extra 10 pounds as a lesser problem than the neurotic pursuit of thinness. That's true for kids, too — particularly girls.

"I realize it's easier for me to say than for the parent to do, but Rule No. 1, is just don't worry," said registered dietitian Mary Lee Chin.

PARENTAL ROLE MODELS
But what if a child genuinely needs to lose weight and a conscientious parent wants to help?

"The parents are the prime role models, even for the older child," Chin said. "So even if the parents can afford to indulge in extra treats, doing it when the child can't singles out the child and makes him feel punished. It starts that whole cycle of a poor self-image, and the psychological ramifications are much more critical than the physiological ones. So that's one simple rule: If you don't want the child to eat something, whether it's candy or chips or soda pop, don't have it in the house."

On the other hand, Chin said, "I don't believe in absolute denial. Forbidden fruit always tastes sweeter, and you don't want that. If there's a

dessert or treat the child likes, go ahead and have it occasionally. Give everyone a decent amount, enjoy it and then it's gone. This shows the child that everyone can share the treat, but that you're going to set some parameters on how often and how much."

Getting temptations under control can solve the problem if parents and child are patient. Even when loss is slow, "I would never put a child on a weight-reduction diet," Chin said. "Children's (nutritional) growth needs are so high that to cut calories is almost inevitably to cut nutrition. And it's not good to put a child on 1,200 to 1,400 calories a day and start them counting. That's what sets them up for a lifetime of failure."

Instead, she recommended trimming the extras. "If the child snacks six times a day, maybe you can get that down to three. And for the high-sugar, high-fat snacks, offer a substitute."

Equally important and more dramatically effective is an exercise program.

NO NAGGING
The parents' greatest challenge may be keeping quiet as a child struggles. "The great thing is not to nag," Chin said. "It's at the toddler age that feeding problems get started. Picky eaters are not born, they're made. You've got to remember that it's OK to have likes and dislikes."

All kids, she noted, are "naturally curious" about the more you nag, the more they go the other way. So many parents in their concern will push, nag and verbally abuse the child because they are so frustrated. "Besides making everyone miserable, nagging undermines the child's responsibility for his or her decision and their consequences."

When dieting begins to snarl family relations, help is available from health-care and community-service organizations, through programs such as the popular Shapedown and Body Shop. Both have excellent long-term success in improving eating habits and physical-activity levels.

Skin

Continued from Page B1

When Barbara Rangen, Hagerman, started using Retin-A about six months ago, she wasn't expecting any miracles. But the 64-year-old woman has since received favorable comments from the ladies in her bridge group, and she says, "I think it's been effective."

Rangen first consulted Scholes for sunspots. She says the doctor removed a few and the Retin-A has helped to fade others. Rangen is careful not to exaggerate the results, but she repeatedly says, "I do think it's been helpful."

Initially Rangen says she experienced a redness that went away when she stopped using the medication for a day or two. Rangen must also take precautions to avoid the sun now, and she must faithfully apply a moisturizing sunscreen every morning for as long as she uses Retin-A.

Travel

Continued from Page B1

be curtailed during pregnancy, treks above 7,000 feet should probably be avoided, they wrote. They also recommend against water skiing or scuba diving below 60 feet because of the possibility of injury to the fetus.

Klapholtz added snow skiing to the list, noting it is a sport requiring a high degree of balance, which is thrown off by the physical changes pregnancy brings.

On the topic of traveler's diarrhea, the guidelines said pregnant women must be "fastidious about avoiding contaminated food and water, but should not use iodides for long-term water purification because of the possibility they could cause an enlarged thyroid gland in the fetus.

Additionally, women should avoid the popular diarrhea remedy salicylate bismuth, sold under the Pepto-Bismol brand name, Bia said. Its salicylate component could cause fetal bleeding, and bismuth, a heavy metal, has been linked to fetal malformations in sheep, he said. Immunizations should be avoided during pregnancy if possible. If deemed necessary, immunizations should not use live vaccine or cause fever, the guidelines said. With a live vaccine, virus can infect the fetus, while fever has been associated with spontaneous abortions, they said.

As for malaria, for which no vaccine exists, the best strategy is to try to protect against mosquito bites that transmit the disease and to take the preventive drug chloroquine.

Those who use the medication are advised to apply Retin-A only at night, and to wait 20 or 30 minutes after they have washed their face to make sure that it's dry.

Scholes says Retin-A is an effective treatment for acne because it helps stimulate the sloughing of dead cells — cells that would otherwise plug oil ducts. As a treatment for wrinkled skin, or skin that has been prematurely aged by the sun, doctors believe Retin-A has a number of benefits. First it stimulates the development of new blood vessels, which accounts for the rosy glow many enjoy. It acts as a chemical peel, sloughing off dead top layers, allowing the healthier cells to surface. It also increases collagen, adding new protein layers to an aging or damaged surface.

According to a videotape prepared by the staff at Boston University's Department of Dermatology, researchers have yet to identify any long-term damage from Retin-A use — although they'll continue looking.

Scholes says the redness Rangen experienced is a typical short-term side effect. Others report a swelling or scaling of the skin and increased sensitivity to the sun. Some also report itching or burning feeling.

Nobody seems to know what will happen if a Retin-A user discontinues the medication. Scholes asks: "How do you convince a 50-year-old lady to stop after a year and a half of Retin-A use) to see if her wrinkles come back?"

Scholes says he sees no reason why a person can't use Retin-A forever. But, as Twin Falls pharmacist Barbara Fuchs points out, those who do take that option better be prepared to pay for their prolonged youth. A small tube of Retin-A costs \$20. If the cream is applied sparingly, that should last about three

months, she says.

Retin-A is manufactured and marketed by the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation and is available only with a doctor's prescription. There are no generic or over-the-counter equivalents, and both Fuchs and Scholes warn consumers to watch out for Retin-A impostors.

"Locally, we've seen one called 'Retinyl A,'" Fuchs says. "It's being marketed as an over-the-counter wrinkle cream and it doesn't have the active ingredient that's in Retin-A. People are fooled by the name."

Even with the ongoing research and surge in publicity, the jury's still out on whether Retin-A is a significant medical development or just another fad. Scholes says: "As long as human nature is interested in being younger and this is today the best at achieving that end, short of surgery, this will be around."



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Monday, February 13

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Facilitator: Paul Miles, M.D.

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For more information, call Kris Ras at 737-2430.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

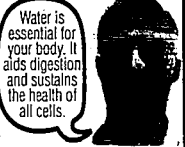


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by Dick Fuchs



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MARCH 13 - 18, 1989 NATIONAL JUNIOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT.

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Utah players lead West to win in All-Star game

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Magic made it into the NBA All-Star game after all.

Not Magic Johnson, mind you, but the magic created by Utah teammates Karl Malone's scoring and John Stockton's passing.

"A lot of people wonder where Utah is," Malone said after winning Most Valuable Player honors in the West's 143-134 victory over the East Sunday. "It's in Salt Lake City."

Malone scored 18 of his 28 points in the first half and was 8-for-9 from the field in the first two periods, most coming on dunks or featherly layups.

"This is really emotional for me," Malone said of winning MVP honors. "I can't believe I'm standing here. John Stockton deserves half of this award."

Stockton, the only point guard on the West team after Johnson, the scheduled starter, was injured on Wednesday night, directed a record-breaking attack in the first half.

"As soon as I found out Earvin (Johnson) wouldn't be here, I put in some plays from the Utah offense for Stockton and Malone," said Pat Riley, who coached the West for the seventh time in eight years. "Stockton had to play a lot of minutes, but he's a great player."

Stockton wowed a record All-Star crowd at the Astrodome with a record nine assists in the first quarter and finished with 17 to go with his 11 points.

"There were guys everywhere," Stockton said. "After practice Saturday, I told my wife I have never seen anything like that. There were players in every lane."

The West led by as many as 31 points en route to an 87-50 halftime lead, breaking by one the All-Star record for points in a half set by the West in 1982. The East got as close as seven in the fourth quarter before faltering.

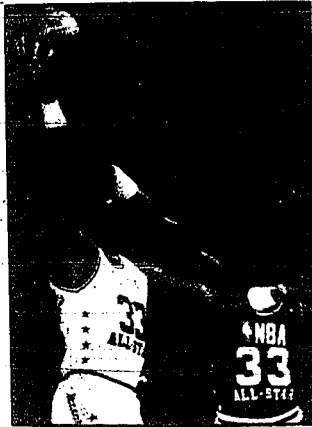
Stockton's nine assists in the first quarter broke Johnson's 1984 mark of eight, although Stockton didn't play the last 3:18.

"There were 23 other tremendous players out there," Stockton said. "It gets you to thinking how many good players there are in this league and how many others deserve to be in this game."

Dale Ellis, Saturday's 3-point shooting contest winner, was 12-for-16 from the field, mostly from outside, and scored 27 points. Alex English added 16 for the West.

Michael Jordan scored 12 of his 28 points in the fourth quarter and Isiah Thomas had 19 points and 14 assists for the East, which still leads the All-Star series 25-14. The East had won seven of the previous nine games.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, in his 20th and last season, ap-



West's Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (33) lets go of a sky hook against the East's Patrick Ewing (33) in dark uniform.

peared in his 18th All-Star Game, missing his first five shots and scoring four points, including the last basket of the game. He set the career All-Star scoring record last year.

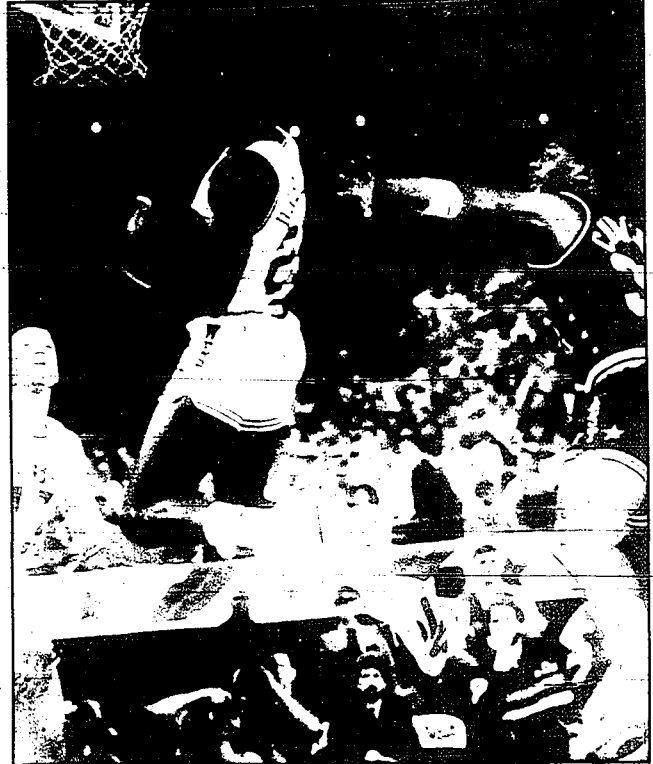
The attendance of 44,735 broke the All-Star record of 43,146 at the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome in 1985. It was the largest NBA crowd ever away from the Pontiac Silverdome, which has the four largest ever.

The West broke away from a 12-12 tie by outscoring the East 35-19 in the last 8:14 of the first period.

The spurt started with a 13-2 run during which Malone scored six consecutive points and Ellis five.

With Stockton out, the West offense hardly slowed down. Chris Mullin, a 6-foot-7 forward, took over at point guard, but got help bringing the ball upcourt from 6-10 Tom Chambers, who scored 12 points in 5:14, helping the West balloon its margin to 57-33 with 8:44 left in the first half.

• See NBA on Page B5



West's Clyde Drexler (22) goes up without the ball as it was blocked by East's Terry Cummings

Oklahoma clips top-ranked Arizona

By OWEN CANFIELD
The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Arizona went to the top and got beat within a week. So what else is new this season?

Stacey King scored 24 points and Oklahoma overcame a seven-point second-half deficit Sunday to beat the top-ranked Wildcats 82-80.

Since Oklahoma beat No. 3 Missouri this week, second-ranked Georgetown lost to Pittsburgh and

fourth-ranked Louisville lost to Florida State and UCLA, the Sooners probably will retake the top spot Monday in this week's Associated Press poll.

"We volunteered last week," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "Any time you need us for No. 1, we'll do it. Someone's got to do it."

Arizona became the third straight top-ranked team to lose in its first week as No. 1. Oklahoma did it two weeks ago and Illinois last week.

So are the Sooners' the best team

in the country?

"When you really get down to it, and I had to be fair, I'd probably put us in there," Tubbs said.

In beating Arizona, Oklahoma won its 27th consecutive home game. Sean Elliott scored 26 points for Arizona, 18-3, which had its 10-game winning streak snapped.

King scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half and the Sooners made five free throws in the closing seconds. King scored seven of his

• See COLLEGE on Page B5

Weekend wins guarantee CSI home court for regional finals

By The Associated Press

A pair of wins last weekend in Region 18 junior college men's basketball guaranteed the College of Southern Idaho the home court advantage for the regional finals starting March 2.

The Golden Eagles, ranked 5th nationally, are 131 in the region and 261 overall following wins of 110-99 over North Idaho Saturday and 107-71 against Ricks College on Friday.

CSI was led by sophomores David Henderson and Caio DaSilveira with 28 points each in both games.

Dixie College grabbed second place in the standings behind home-court wins of 113-104 against Utah Valley and 106-102 against Salt Lake Community College.

At 13-2 in the region and 24-2 overall, the Rebels were led by sophomore transfer Richard Jardine's 31 points against Utah Valley and 15 against Salt Lake.

• See CSI on Page B5

Tourney ticket prices give boost to CSI fans

Kudos to College of Southern Idaho for a decision that puts a lit reward on the CSI basketball fan.

When the school announced the ticket prices of \$12 for a tourney pass, it made a lot of sense here and it offered a dividend for the CSI loyal who have been carrying CSI hoops for the past 21 years and Region 18 for the last three.

The tournament will be played here March 2-3-4 with eight teams in attendance. That figures out to four sessions of two-game each, including afternoon and evening Thursday.

You will recall in previous years, CSI had charged \$15 for a tourney pass for a four-team tournament. There is considerable expense involved in hosting the regional, officials, team travel, etc. And the Region 18 tournament carries a pretty hefty guarantee because of it.

Last year Dixie College priced its four-team pass at \$21 and \$9 for individual sessions. Coach Fred Tomble mentioned to the newspaperman in St. George, Utah, that he felt it would have been nice if Dixie had set the price a little lower because with the exception of the 350-people CSI fan contingent, only Dixie fans are usually shown up.

The St. George media immediately reacted Coach Tomble but big deal — the media brought out Region 18 tourney. Coach Tom-



Larry Hovey

Dieke just barely made the minimum guarantee.

Now you will recall that Region 18 takes all the proceeds from the tournament after expenses. Last time it was held here Region 18 made off with about \$15,000 Magic Valley dollars. A week later it came back and mailed the community for another \$20,000 in the bargain.

This fund will grow only when the regional is held at CSI. Everyone else just barely covers expenses. In fact, in previous years, some have lost money.

The fund ostensibly takes the burden of winning and moving on to bi-regional and national competition off the individual school. So far the only money spent has been by CSI, two years ago to go to national and last year for the living trip to Arizona West.

But there has to be a lot of money left in the kitty, something in the area of \$25,000 or. And here they are — the money that can be used where another point-of-injection can be anticipated.

• See HOVEY on Page B5

District 4 Class A-4 tourney begins tonight in Gooding

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News staff writer

GOODING — Three weeks of unprecedented high school basketball action tips off here tonight when Camas County, Richfield, Dietrich, Bliss and Carey gather at the Gooding High School gym for the beginning of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict boys' tournament.

Because the Idaho High School Activities Association compressed the boys' A-1 and A-2 basketball seasons, this year by moving their state tournaments up a week, all five district and regional tournaments involving Magic Valley boys' teams will start this week. That's in addition to the state A-1 and A-2 girls' tournaments, which will be played at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls Thursday through Saturday.

The Northside Subdistrict tonight will begin the process of choosing a single representative to the state A-1 tournament, which will be played in Rigby March 2-4. Although the Northside and Southside champions will meet to determine a district champion in Jerome on Feb. 24, both of the sub-district winners will qualify for state.

Determining a Northside Subdistrict winner is a process that will run through Saturday, with a second championship game, if it is necessary, to be played a week from tonight.

Fifth-seeded Carey (9-15) will tip things off at 7 tonight against fourth-seeded Richfield (10-10). The top-seeded Dietrich (9-7) will play No. 2 seed and defending sub-district champion Richfield (9-7) at 8:30. Top-seeded Camas County, 13-4 and the Northside Conference champion, will at

out tonight's first round and take on the winner of the Carey-Bliss game at 8:30 Tuesday night. That game will be preceded by a laser-out game between the Carey-Bliss loser and the Dietrich-Richfield loser at 7.

The tournament will take Wednesday off and resume Thursday with the championship semifinal sched-

uled for 8:30 that night. The loser of that game and the survivor out of the consolation bracket will meet Friday at 7, with the championship game scheduled for Saturday at 7.

Camas County went through its conference season undefeated and will be the heavy favorite to be the sub-district representative in the state tournament, although Richfield and Dietrich are contenders. The Tigers, who went through the regular season with conference losses only to

Boys' tournament action set

By The Times-News

The Declo Hornets and the Hagerman Pirates came out on top Saturday in the all-important coin flips that their seedings in this week's district boys' basketball tournaments.

The Hornets, tied with Filer for the top spot in the Canyon Conference, won the coin toss with the Wildcats. That gives Declo a first-round bye and the first two days off in the District 4 Class A-3 tournament, which starts Wednesday in Wendell.

Hagerman and Murtough tied for second place in the Magic Valley Conference during the regular season, but the Pirates won the tie-breaking loss Saturday. The coin flip gave Hagerman the second seed in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, while Murtough will be seeded third when the journey gets under way in Jerome Tuesday.

Oakley and Hansen also finished tied in the standings, but Oakley got the fourth seed because of its two victories over the Huskies this season.

• See BOYS on Page B5

triet playoffs this year — and hence a backdoor chance to get into the state tournament by interdistrict playoff — the premium for all five teams will be on winning their first two games.

The team that advances as far as Thursday without a loss will have a chance to go to state.

No Northside team has made it to the state A-4 tournament since Dietrich and Richfield both qualified in 1987.

No Northside team has made it to the state A-4 tournament since Dietrich and Richfield both qualified in 1987.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, Feb. 13.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

Stanford 82, Washington 74.

OT

UCLA 77, Louisville 75

Oklahoma 82, Arizona 80

Indiana 64, Purdue 62

New Las Vegas 69, N. Carolina St. 80

North Carolina 85, Virginia 67

Temple 99, Duquesne 55

NBA All-Star game

West 143, East 134

Sportslate

Today

BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL

District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament, Gooding High School.

Carey vs. Bliss, 7 p.m.

Dietrich vs. Camas County, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Syracuse vs. Georgetown

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Ohio State at Iowa.

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Utah State at Cal-Santa Barbara.

UNLV runs past North Carolina State

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — David Butler scored 21 points, including 15 in the first half as Nevada-Las Vegas built a 15-point halftime lead, and the No. 19 Runnin' Rebels beat No. 17 North Carolina State 89-80 Sunday.

Stacey Augmon added 20 points for Nevada-Las Vegas, 16-6. The Runnin' Rebels led 26-9 midway through the first half and 49-34 at halftime.

Rodney Monroe scored 37 points for the Wolfpack, 15-5. Nevada-Las Vegas led 63-52 with 12:37 left in the game after Augmon scored 10 of his team's first 14 points in the second half.

North Carolina went on a 14-5 run close to within two points with

College basketball

the Big Ten Purdue, which is 1-6 in its last seven games, dropped to 10-13 and 3-7.

The Boilermakers led 69-51 with 4:56 left but Indiana scored six straight on two free throws by Brian Sloan, two more by Edwards and Joe Hillman's layup off a steal that made it 69-57 with 2:49 left.

Melvin McCants added a free throw for Purdue as before Edwards, who scored 16 of his 27 points in the second half, made another steal and hit Jamal Meeks for a layup that made it 60-59. Hillman, who scored 17 points, then hit a 3-pointer to give Indiana a 62-60 lead with 1:02 left.

four consecutive free throws during the overtime.

With Stanford ahead 76-74 and 32 seconds left in overtime, Scott Meinert was fouled by Washington's Mike Hayward and made both free throws. Washington, 9-13 and 5-8 in the Pac-10, got no closer.

Stanford, 19-5 and 10-3, led 34-23 with five minutes remaining in the first half before Washington closed the half with an 11-2 run.

The teams exchanged the lead several times during the second half before Washington's Dion Brown made a short jumper with four seconds left in regulation, tying the score at 66 and send the game into overtime.

Elridge Recasner scored 23 points for Washington. Howard Wright had

E. Washington 71

N. Arizona 66

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — David Peed scored 18 of his 32 points in the second half as Eastern Washington overcame a nine-point deficit to beat Northern Arizona 71-66 in a Big Sky Conference game Saturday night.

The visiting Eagles, 6-19 overall and 3-8 in league play, led 31-19 at halftime before Northern Arizona rallied to take a 51-42 lead with 10:06 remaining in the game.

Peed, the third-leading scorer in the Big Sky, sank a three-point goal with 5:37 remaining to put Eastern Washington ahead to stay at 57-55.

The Lumberjacks pulled back within one point twice in the final two minutes, but Shawn Newman and Mike King each had two free throws and Peed a layup during a 6-0 run to seal the win.

Nate Perkins finished with 11 points while Ron McMahon had 10 for the Eagles, who remain in contention for one of the six conference playoff berths.

Texas El Paso 79 Wyoming 72

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 18 points to lead Texas El Paso to a 79-72 Western Athletic Conference victory over Wyoming Saturday.

It was the Miners' 16th straight home victory. The conference-leading Miners improve to 18-4 on the season and 8-3 in WAC play.

Wyoming, which beat Texas-El Paso earlier in the season, was led by Robyn Davis with 22 points. Kenny Smith added 16 and Reggie Fox scored 14 for the Cowboys.

The Miners led 43-33 at the half, led by Hardaway's 18 first-half points.

Wyoming cut the lead to 58-54 with 9:34 remaining, but the Miners then scored eight straight points to build their advantage to 68-56 with 6:20 remaining.

The Cowboys rallied again to close to six points, but Hardaway led the action with four free throws down the stretch.

The Miners were 20-of-23 from the free throw line, they also dominated on the boards 31-23.

Colorado State 76 Oral Roberts 70

FBI, La., Okla. (AP) — Pat Durham and Joel Trubehorn each scored 19 points as Colorado State to a 76-70 victory over Oral Roberts Saturday night.

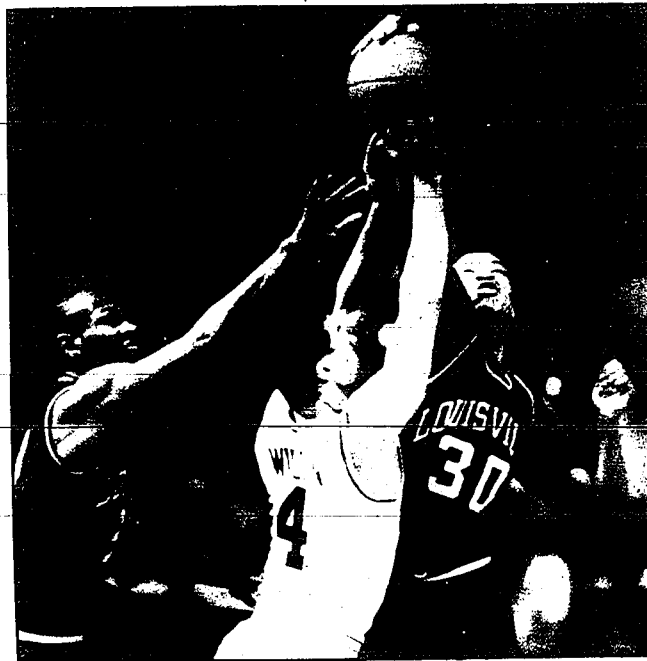
Greg Sutton, who hit six of 18 3-point attempts, led Oral Roberts with 26 points. Haywood Workman added 21 points as Oral Roberts slipped to 6-17 after winning four games in a row.

Dwight Shippen scored 16 as Colorado State improved to 13-8 on the season.

New Mexico 79 Air Force 67

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — New Mexico's inline tandem of Luc Longley and Charlie Thomas was enough to offset a 31-point effort by Air Force guard Ray Dudley in the Lobo's 79-67 Western Athletic Conference win Saturday.

The 7-foot-2 Longley scored 21 points, and the power forward Thomas muscled in 20 as New Mexico retained at least a share of the WAC lead.



Louisville's Cornelius Holden (30) blocks a shot by Trevor Wilson (4) of UCLA.

7-12 left. Monroe made two 3-pointers and a 12-footer in the spurt.

But Nevada-Las Vegas rebuilt its lead to 80-72 with 1:32 remaining before the inside play of Butler and reserve center James Jones. The Wolf-pack got no closer than three after that.

UCLA 77 Louisville 75

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pervis Ellison was called for goaltending on Pooh Richardson's 8-footer with one second left Sunday, giving UCLA a 77-75 victory over No. 4 Louisville.

The Bruins, 16-5, scored five points in the last 1:10 to overcome a 75-72 deficit, taking advantage of two bad passes by the Cardinals.

Trevor Wilson made two free throws with 70 seconds remaining, pulling the Bruins to within one. Then, after Kenny Payne's pass intended for Keith Williams went out of bounds, Derrick Martin was fouled by Ellison and made a free throw with 41 seconds to go.

Louisville, 17-5, called timeout with 2:17 and 17 seconds left to set up, but Erick Sullivan's hot pass was picked up by Richardson in the backcourt with 10 seconds remaining.

Richardson was eight feet from the basket on the left side of the key when he took his shot. Ellison was four feet away and swatted down the ball-down. Before, Ellison's McGunkin made the goaltending call immediately.

Wilson scored 21 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for UCLA, which is 4-0 against Louisville at Pauley Pavilion. Payne scored 22 for Louisville and Ellison 19.

UCLA made just 27 of 69 shots, 39 percent, and outrebounded the Cardinals 49-39.

The Bruins led 40-33 at halftime and 58-45 with 11 minutes left before Louisville rallied. Ellison's 15-footer with 4:04 put the Cardinals ahead 68-66, their first lead since early in the first half.

Indiana 64 Purdue 62

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jay Edwards' 14-foot jumper with four seconds left gave No. 13 Indiana a 64-62 Big Ten victory over foul-plagued Purdue Sunday.

Indiana, which rallied from an 11-point deficit midway through the second half, won its 14th straight home game over two seasons. The Hoosiers improved to 20-5 overall and 10-1 in

Purdue's Tony Jones tied the score on a bank shot with 27 seconds left before Edwards, after an Indiana timeout, hit the game-winner.

Kip Jones came off the bench to lead Purdue with 11 points, and neither Boilermaker scored in double figures.

The Boilermakers played parts of the second half with all five starters on the bench with four fouls. Indiana also had foul problems, losing their two leading big men, center Todd Jadow and forward Eric Anderson, on disqualifications with 8:56 left in the game.

But it was the Indiana backcourt that was the key to the Hoosiers' victory, and the triumph marked the 23rd time in 25 starts Indiana has won by starting its three-guard line-up of Edwards, Hillman and Lyonon Jones.

Purdue, up two points at halftime, trailed by a basket five minutes into the second half but then lunched a 12-2 run to go ahead 46-36 on Jimmy Ellison's 3-pointer. Loren Clyburn had five points in the run.

Edwards came back with two free throws for Indiana, but Oliver hit two foul shots for Purdue. Kip Jones scored inside and Craig Riley added a free throw that gave Purdue, the game's biggest lead, 51-40.

Hawaii 68 BYU 66

HONOLULU (AP) — Senior Center Reggie Cross scored 23 points, leading four Hawaii players in double figures, as Hawaii defeated BYU twice this season for the first time in school history.

The Cougars, which dropped to 9-12 and 4-7, were led by senior Michael Smith's 21 points. Steve Schreiner added 16, while Marty Hays contributed 12.

Berry Houston scored 16 points in Hawaii's last home game of the season, while Vincent Smith scored 13 and senior David Hallums added 12 for UH.

Hawaii trailed by as many as 10 points twice in the first half, but battled to within 35-32 at halftime.

Stanford 82 Washington 74

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Todd Lichti scored 19 points, including half of his team's 16 points in overtime Sunday, leading No. 18 Stanford past Washington 82-74.

Lichti made two shots and and

Legal-Selected offers 002-007

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Statewide Health Care Facilities. ACTION: The proposed rule-making action, 2002-8801, involves the intended amendment, repeal, or modification of rules governing Skilled Nursing and Intermediate Care Facilities. Chapter 2, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-2901(1) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making proceedings and a public hearing on the proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-1307A and 39-1307B of the Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held at the following times and locations for a hearing or submitted personally or by addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before March 3, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically handicapped. For persons with hearing impairments and/or taped information for the hearing, requests for such services should be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements concerning the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved: The proposed rule-making involves amendments to Sections 39-1307A and 39-1307B, Idaho Code, during the 1987-88 Legislative Session. These sections affected:

HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found Dogs:
1. Lab, yellow male.
2. Lab, yellow female.
3. Cocker spaniel, buff colored male.
4. Lab X pup, whitetail, brown.

702 Lost & Found
HOUD POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE
TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
Found Dogs:
1. Lab, yellow male.
2. Lab, yellow female.
3. Cocker spaniel, buff colored male.
4. Lab X pup, whitetail, brown.

ATTENTION
Long-haul solo drivers, if you're looking for at least \$0.21 per hubometer mile, call Rocky Merrick at (208) 334-5554. Boise, ID, 1-800-632-5912. Out of state, toll free, 1-800-338-5100. Boise number 208-342-5121.

INTERNAL AUDIT ASSISTANT
Application is being processed for the following skills:
• Minimum 50 wpm typing.
• Personal computer experience.
• Lotus 1-2-3 and Word Perfect.
• Accounting background.
• Ability to document mail system.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1. 1 female Old English Sheepdog, grey/white, 7 mos.
2. 13pm-2:30pm
Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant, across the road from KART ROAD.

ADVERTISMENT FOR STATEMENT OF INTEREST FOR CITY OF POCAHONTE CONCESSIONAIRE
Statement expressing interest in becoming the City of Pocatello's Health Care Concessionaire will be received until 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, 1989. Minimum Standard Time in the Parks and Recreation Department of the City of Pocatello Municipal Building, 902 E. Sherman, P.O. Box 100, Pocatello, Idaho 83205. No statements will be accepted after this time specified.

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Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day. The results will amaze you. Call today for one of our free Ad-Visors who will help you, word your ad so that it will get the most effective and best looking results you can afford.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Feb. 23

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| MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989 HERN STATE FARM MACHINERY - NAVAJO Advertisement February 5 & 12 ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1989 MARDIAN FARM MACHINERY - MARDIAN Advertisement February 5 & 12 ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989 HOWER BEAR - HOUGDEN WISE & FARM IMPLEMENTS - TWIN FALLS Advertisement February 5 & 12 AUCTION HOUSE 15 THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989 FARMERS CORNER FARM EQUIP. - FARM MACH. - FLEMING CO. - BURELY Advertisement February 5 & 12 BILL ESTES & ASSOC. AUCTIONEERS SUN. & MON., FEBRUARY 19 - 20, 1989 BROOKS AUGER MACH. - KNIGGS - MACH. - LIVINGSTON CO. - HARTLEY Advertisement February 5 & 12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1989 Advertisement February 12 & 19 ALBRIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 KODAK FILM - REGIS - FARM MACHINERY - LILES Advertisement February 21 CATZ AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 SI - HICKMAN'S FARM EQUIP. - ASTERLEN Advertisement February 7 MESSERLI AUCTION SERVICE THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1989 MANNING MACHINERY - TWIN FALLS Advertisement February 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE |
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SELL IT! BUY IT!

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733-0626

007 Jobs of Interest

Certified teachers: Vocational/instructional and trade and industry music. Inquire at School Dist. 193, Mountain Home, Idaho. Tel: 208-587-4483.

Community health nurse: Full or part-time. Twin Falls area. Call Linda Johnson on duty at 734-5900 for further information.

Baseball, apple pie and discussion... that's the American way. Call for more information.

007 Jobs of Interest

RETAIL SALES POSITION: Advise customers on home improvement projects, some warehouse duties. Involves repeated, heavy lifting. Starts at \$6.95 per hr. or higher if experience meets. Established, growing retail store. Full training, sharing, major medical and dental programs. EOE. Positions available March 1. Send resume to Box 84, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Try a lowest classified today. Call 733-0626.

RN's full, part-time and PRN shifts: available on cardiac care and OB competitive pay. Call Bob for more information. St. Benedict's F.M.C. 324-4301 ext. 224.

007 Jobs of Interest

RN's, LPN's, need driving to Twin Falls: Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled nursing units. We are seeking RN's and LPN's for am and pm shifts. Please call 543-6401.

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Every institution, industrial plant, farm/agricultural industry, contractor, municipality and transportation firm in the area could use our products. We are looking for experienced sales professionals to represent our line of Fastener, Welding, Abrasive, Maintenance Chemicals, welding alloys, shop supplies, small tools, truck repair contractor, and specialty industrial products. We offer:

- Hospital/industry insurance
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If you have successful sales experience in any of the above products and the ability to develop your own territory, we can offer you a challenging and an opportunity to build a future in sales management. Please respond with resume to PO Box 3283, Idaho Falls, ID 83403.

Businesses, Inc., Equal Opportunity Employer
Soll Avon, Call 734-9256

Taco John's is hiring part-time help for evenings and weekends. Call shop area 423-5287.

007 Jobs of Interest

Painter and body person: want very busy body person to paint and body. Will be in frame aligner, well equipped shop. Call collect 702-338-1896, ask for Dale.

Full qual. journeyman: Exp. in brush work or conventional spray is a must. Stable work in Boise. Send resume to: R.L. Adams Plant, 310 Myrtle, Boise, ID 83702.

Part-time medical office receptionist: Med office computer exp. desirable. Respond to: Box 310, c/o Times-News, PO Springs, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Part-time night, exper. nocur: please provide resume. 2 bdrm. home. Hours: 3 pm-7 pm. Month. Send resume to: 250 Washington, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

Exciting Career in Shopping Center Marketing!

Establish solid career with growing company. Excellent paid, motivated, highly creative, promotional-minded individual with advertising and marketing background. Excellent advancement opportunities.

Send resume and salary history to: Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2675, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007 Jobs of Interest

The University of Idaho: Research and Extension Center, Aberdeen, Idaho. Various applications for Maintenance Mechanic Plant Facilities, starting salary \$7,966/yr. Minimum requirement: High school diploma or equivalent. Experience in one or more of the following areas: electrical, plumbing, heating and cooling. Ability to interpret blueprints, work instructions, operate tools, equipment and machines related to primary position responsibilities, and to work harmoniously with a variety of personnel in a research facility. Willingness to work occasionally irregular hours and occasionally perform tasks that may involve grain dust, lubricants, or other repetitive environmental factors. Closing date: February 15, 1989. Applications will only be accepted. Contact: Judy Wood, 397-4181, The University of Idaho, 1000 University and Educational Institution.

014 Childcare Services

Bo-Pop Kindergarten and Daycare: Structured classes, art and music. TLC, State licensed. 733-5097.

Spoken word child care: in home, 6am to 6pm, Monday through Friday. Activities, meals, and lots of TLC provided. Call 733-7224.

Loving Mom to provide TLC: for your child. Meals, play provided. Call 734-4564.

Maternal woman wants to babysit: preschool children, large playground, hot lunches, milk. (mood vary) 733-7859.

015 Babysitters Wanted

Attention college students! Need baby-sitting for 2-3 hrs/week. Call 734-3118.

016 Employment Wanted

Carputer work wanted: re-modeling and wire, carpenter, also show plotting. Call 734-2411.

Clean, evening on regular basis. Oper. 734-9138.

HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting, carpentry, & repairs. Free estimates. Call 733-4762.

Looking for a free job: taking care of an elderly person in the Twin Falls area. Have references. Call 733-3552.

017 Business Opportunities

AUTO PARTS: Salvage yard, wrecker service, parts on 10 acres, includes 4 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home. Good business serving large area. 1111.

STORAGE COMPLEX: 29 units, plus 34 x 44 shop, office space, clean, positive cash flow, fully available. REDUCED! \$10,000. Now just \$29,900. super buy. T59.

BOARDING HOUSE: 2-story brick with furniture, stable 16x11, 16x11, 16x11, 28 units, small Idaho town. Owner carry with good down. T1.

018 Instruction

TRAINED NEW EMPLOYMENT NOW!

Industrial Weldors: Electronics/Robotics Technicians

MUST BE ABLE TO TEMPORARILY RELOCATE TO TUCSON, AZ FOR 6-12 MONTHS. If you qualify you may receive assistance in: Temporary housing, Part-time job placement, Relocation assistance, Employment after graduation.

INTERVIEWING NOW IN YOUR AREA

For your interview, date and time, call toll free: 1-800-333-TECH, ABC TECH, TUCSON, AZ.

019 Real Estate for Sale

030 Homes For Sale: A lovely country style kitchen with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus additional bedrooms and full bathroom serving large area. 1111.

031 Storage Complex: 29 units, plus 34 x 44 shop, office space, clean, positive cash flow, fully available. REDUCED! \$10,000. Now just \$29,900. super buy. T59.

032 Boarding House: 2-story brick with furniture, stable 16x11, 16x11, 16x11, 28 units, small Idaho town. Owner carry with good down. T1.

019 Real Estate for Sale

033 Homes For Sale: A lovely country style kitchen with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath plus additional bedrooms and full bathroom serving large area. 1111.

034 Vacation Property: Rainbow Inn property, 4 acres, wooded, will build inns and more. Call 733-7446.

045 Mobile Homes: 14' x 70' 7" Marlette trailer with 10 ft extend, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, big front room, dining room, washroom, AC, with full kitchen and carpet. Call 733-2930.

1959 10' x 48' 2 bdrm, clean, \$1600. Call 352-4437.

1973 Laticia, located in Twin Falls, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appl. clean, ex. condition. Call 423-5050.

Owner: 1985 Mustang 24x45, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, wood stove, many extras, foundation, dooded lot. All for \$33,900. 734-6943.

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055 Mobile Homes: 14' x 70' 7" Marlette trailer with 10 ft extend, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, big front room, dining room, washroom, AC, with full kitchen and carpet. Call 733-2930.

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1973 Laticia, located in Twin Falls, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, appl. clean, ex. condition. Call 423-5050.

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007 Jobs of Interest

Director of Nursing Services: for private 28 bed psychiatric/hospital dependency hospital. BSN required. Psychiatric nursing with management experience preferred. Forward resume and salary requirements to: Patrigg, Canyon View Hospital, 2295 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Engineering: \$2000 Bonus: Train in General Engineering techniques. Usually 1 week and a 2 week a year. Earn over \$80 per weekend to start, plus \$2,000 bonus for perfect score. Call 733-2871 in Twin Falls. Be All You Can Be. **ARMY RESERVE.** Expanded legal secretary, full-time, top salary and benefits. Send resume to: PO Box 407, Twin Falls, 83303.

Full-time day position for LPN: LPN position setting competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

007 Jobs of Interest

Farm help wanted, Kimberly: Send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Times-News, PO Springs, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Will type resumes. 733-5569.

N.A.C., Inc.: Now taking applications for OTR team drivers to base at Burley, ID. Good mileage rate, per-diem, lease/finance & layover pay. Late model equip. Trips average 7-10 days. 2 years experience & good driving record required. Apply at 5

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| <p>051 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>Small 3 bdrm home in Kimberly, 311 West Taylor, \$225 + dep. Water/sewer and apt furnished. Call 733-5716.</p> <p>2 bedroom house, apts. in Kimberly, \$200, no pets. Call Judy Bailey at 423-5556.</p> <p>2 bedroom town home, near CSI, dishwasher, stove, garage, \$330 + deposit. Avail March 1. 324-4320 or 2902.</p> <p>3 bdrm 1 1/2 bath house, fenced yard, stove and fridge, \$340/month. No pets. 444 4th Ave E. 734-6944 days, 734-7239 evns & wkends.</p> <p>3 bdrm home with appliances, \$250. Call 734-9330.</p> <p>3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath house, no pets, \$310/month. 424 Walnut. Call 734-6944 days, or 734-7239 evns & wkends.</p> <p>3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, gas heat, washer/dryer hook-up, 2 bedrooms with unfinished basement, no appliances, no pets, \$285 + \$150 deposit. Call 737-5025 8 am to 5 pm. Mon-Fri, Idaho First National Trust Department.</p> <p>3 bedroom all electric, front standing fireplace, no pets, \$395 per month + \$163 deposit. Call 734-5649 after 5.</p> <p>3 bdrm in Filer, W/D hook-up, big yard, next to school. \$270. Call 266-4536 evns.</p> <p>3 bedroom, all electric, 105 Brook Lane-2 mi W of hospital. \$250. 733-2005.</p> <p>3 or 4 bdrm house, 2 1/2 baths, 2 miles E of Twin Falls and 1/2 of last month rent. \$100 cleaning deposit. \$425 mo. Call 625-3203.</p> <p>Three MI Property Mgt.</p> <p>AG20, 2 bdrm w/appliances, carpeting. \$225. 734-5858.</p> <p>Another world, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, woodstove, no apts, on 5 acres in Melon Valley, private road, no kids, \$225. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>For rent or sale: 2 bedroom, possible 3, just remodeled, all carpets, curtains and drapes, gas heat, most soil to appreciate, located 220 4th Ave East. Call 733-2513.</p> <p>B102-\$325, Large 2 story, 4 bdrm home, built, carpeted, w/yr garage, nice area. Elwood-Evans Prop Mgt. 734-1401</p> <p>Beautiful 4 bdrm home, 1 1/2 yr room, living room, 2 bath, dbl garage, in exc. NE Twin Falls location. Non-smokers only. \$475 + dep. 324-2166.</p> | <p>051 Unfurnished Houses</p> <p>Buhl- small 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partially finished gas heat, fenced yard, \$180/mo. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>CLEAN</p> <p>3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl carport, small yard, kitchen appliances, \$250. Call 734-9330.</p> <p>AURORA CAPITAL</p> <p>734-6947</p> <p>Eveswicks/Joan 733-9633</p> <p>Comfortable 2 bdrm home, includes garage, fenced yard, 1423 7th Ave E. Call 726-3046</p> <p>Cute and clean, 1 1/2 bdrm, carpet, drapes, range, bath, remodeled yard, \$200. Jerome, must see. \$210 + deposit. Call 324-8428</p> <p>Filer apt, freshly painted 3 bdrm, \$200 + dep. 325-5314</p> <p>Small 1 bedroom house, range and ref, \$165 plus deposit, no pets. 734-8511</p> <p>In Jerome: 3 bedroom, avail March 1, \$325/mo + \$125 deposit. 324-2805 for apts.</p> <p>In Kimberly, newly remodeled, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, no ref, \$260/month. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>In Wendell small 1 bedroom, 2 bdrm, \$200 + dep. 325-5314</p> <p>For rent, small garage, \$150 + dep. No pets. Call 536-2017.</p> <p>JEROME RENTALS</p> <p>1-3 bdrm, \$125 & up, Valley View Realty, 324-3351</p> <p>Kimberly: 1 bedroom, range & ref, no pets, \$175 + \$100 deposit. Call 423-5020</p> <p>Living rm, dining rm, 2 bdrm, bath, apts. \$275. 734-9678</p> <p>Small 2 bdrm home, 202 S. Blue Lakes, \$195 plus dep. Water/sewer and apts. furnished. Call 733-9716</p> | <p>052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>2 room apt, \$100 first mo, furnished, W/D avail, \$180, \$50 dep. no pets. 734-9263</p> <p>A cozy 1 bedroom, \$155 a month including water, sewer, garbage. Plus \$100 deposit. Call 734-7807, evns and wkends.</p> <p>All apartments rented from now until Monday, Feb. 13th will receive a \$50 rebate. Home Rentals, 734-7221</p> <p>A nice clean, 1 bdrm w/appl, water & sanitation furn, perfect for working person, no pets, \$175. 733-6167.</p> <p>Com'nt Table 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse in country setting, apts. W/D hook-up, \$250 + deposit, ref, no pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2307.</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>A clean 1 bedroom, partially furnished, W/D avail, \$180, \$50 dep. no pets. 734-9263</p> <p>A cozy 1 bedroom, \$155 a month including water, sewer, garbage. Plus \$100 deposit. Call 734-7807, evns and wkends.</p> <p>All apartments rented from now until Monday, Feb. 13th will receive a \$50 rebate. Home Rentals, 734-7221</p> <p>A nice clean, 1 bdrm w/appl, water & sanitation furn, perfect for working person, no pets, \$175. 733-6167.</p> <p>Com'nt Table 2 & 3 bdrm townhouse in country setting, apts. W/D hook-up, \$250 + deposit, ref, no pets. Washington Park Townhouses, 734-2307.</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>For rent, 2 bedroom duplex, 330 Hayburn West, \$285 a month. Call 733-4219 evns</p> <p>ATTENTION RENTERS!</p> <p>Are you looking for a nice, clean apt? 1 & 2 bdrm units avail now. Some utility included. Home Rentals, 734-7221</p> <p>Attractive 2 bdrm condo, apts, free standing fireplace, good location, \$360/mo. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>Canyon Villa Apts has 1 bdrm unit available at \$210/month. Water & sanitation, basic cable included. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, utility paid, \$235/mo, \$100 dep. 734-9064 evns.</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>Applications are now being accepted for 2, 3, and 4 bedroom families and also disabled and handicapped. Rent based on income includes utilities.</p> <p>To obtain an application or further information contact the Twin Falls Housing Authority, 200 North Elm or call 733-3165</p> <p>Are you enjoying the good life? If not, why not place your name on the waiting list of Valley Vista Village offering Federally assisted apartment units to qualified elderly adults and handicapped persons who are capable of independent living. 24 hour security. An equal housing opportunity. 733-3500.</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>Cozy clean 3 bdrm, bath and 1/2 in twin. Call 324-5829</p> <p>Cozy fireplace, lg 2 bdrm, kitchen apts, covered parking, near CSI, laundry facilities, storage room, \$295 + dep. Call 734-6823.</p> <p>COZY FIREPLACE</p> <p>Cozy 2 bdrm, 2 bath, private yard, covered parking, kitchen apts, \$320 + dep. Aurea Capital 634-47, Evolve/John 733-9633</p> <p>Now carpet, now paint, appliances, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275/month. Foster Management 1720 Addison E-733-0739</p> <p>2 bdrm, 2 bath executive townhouse, range, utility, \$490/mo. 734-1861 after 3.</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>Deluxe duplex apt, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, new kitchen apts, dishwasher, ref, stove, disposal, garage, nice decor, owner, yard care furnished, water softener, security lighting. See Lloyd Holmquist, Woodstone, 491 Caswell Ave. or call 734-2459</p> <p>Filer clean 1 bedroom units with W/D hook-up, \$210 a mo. 733-9300 or 326-1000.</p> <p>TOWNSQUARE</p> <p>833 SHOSHONE ST. NO. 1 Bedroom & Studio apt. IDAHO LAND, 733-8300 326-4000</p> <p>Very clean studio, stove and refrigerator, water paid, no pets, non smokers, \$155 plus deposit. Call 733-9007</p> | <p>054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes</p> <p>QUAIL CREEK APARTMENTS</p> <p>2 Bedroom, appliances, utility with washer & dryer, \$350/mon. CSI 733-9300</p> <p>Quiet 2 bedroom - \$255, 1 bedroom - \$230, near Lynwood Mall, carpet, laundry. Extra lg 1 bedroom - \$160. Call 326-5077.</p> <p>QUIET LUXURY</p> <p>Spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts. Walk-in closets, AC, Loure Park Apartments 175 Main St. N., Apt 304, manager 734-4195.</p> <p>Very nice 2 bdrm, apts incl W/D, gas fireplace, garage, \$335 + dep. Call 733-8513.</p> |
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1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Idaho

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 054-121

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
A reading machine, always wound up and going. He mastered whatever was not worth the knowing. - James Russell Lowell.

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ANSWER: Diamond ace. Far from clear-cut, but the hope is to get a diamond ruff.
Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Getting your apartment ready to rent? Get help from the Service Directory.
055 Roommates Wanted
Female roommate wanted, \$200 + 1/2 utilities.
057 Rental Mobile Homes
All electric, 14x52, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, close fridge, washer, dryer, hook-up, no pets.

058 Office & Business Rental
Blue Lakes Office Park 180 sq ft office, all utilities included.
059 Office & Business Rental
124 Blue Lakes South, 2 offices, 1800 square foot plus storage and overhead cab.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 formal, size 7, wore once. Call after 6 pm, 734-9297.
068 Office & Business Rental
See in Jerome. Call 324-3430.
069 Office & Business Rental
124 Blue Lakes South, 2 offices, 1800 square foot plus storage and overhead cab.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1984 29 foot, 8 inch Road Ranger, ex-collonator, 450, a Honda 800 watt generator, new. Black walnut wood for sale. 733-4679.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
1984 29 foot, 8 inch Road Ranger, ex-collonator, 450, a Honda 800 watt generator, new. Black walnut wood for sale. 733-4679.

WANTED
4 MOTORCYCLES
Cash Reward
Cindy Haumont of Buhl recently sold her Yamaha motorcycle and received 4 calls from others wanting to buy it also!
If you have a vehicle, whether it be a car, motorcycle, or a bike, turn it into a "Cash Reward." As Cindy will attest, Times-News Classifieds get results.
The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Large 48 x 35 glass fireplace door, with excellent heavy brass frame, arched condition, gas log and grate. \$1300. Call 733-4440.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Lincoln pipitonee wheel, ex-needs work. \$400. Poo Thwayer, 5250 Call 537-6371.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
Lathes, mills, grinders, pantographs, EDM, dies, etc. Call 503-327-1435.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
MINK JACKET
Size small, 734-3545
New men's Rolex Oyster II \$800. Call 543-5951.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale
GAIN'S Clearance & Rental Ctr
733-7111
Slide-in horse rack, redwood TV stand, 7' boogie floor.

068 Computers
Commodore 64 C, disk drive, joy stick and cables included. \$299. 734-5213.

068 Cameras & Equipment
Waterproof 35mm Nikon, valued \$500, sold for \$325. Nikon 35mm w/400mm lens. \$500. 734-5872.

070 Wanted To Buy
WANTED: approximately 100 color commercial posters, 2 or 3 sheets. Call 825-5044.

071 Antiques
Antique chair, weight a ton or two, make offer. See at Cook Realty, 117 West Main, Jerome, 324-1289.

074 Musical Instruments
4 year old Wurlitzer piano with matching bench, \$2400. Call 324-7248.

076 Office Equipment
34 clarog Merlin phone system, 4 phones, talk over lines. Call Larry Jones or 324-7248.

077 Home Entertainment
Magnavox 25 inch color console TV, all metal cabinet, \$125. Call 733-5955.

079 Appliances
Admiral refrigerator, works good, \$339. Call 733-4193.

079 Appliances
Elec stove, freezer, rating, 1/2 hp, water softener. Call 734-2324.

080 Heating & Air Conditioning
P interfloor base-board electric heater with thermostat. \$75. Call 734-2736.

081 Furniture & Carpets
Extra firm foam rubber, regular size mattress and box spring, good condition. \$100. 733-1484.

082 Building Materials
2 nice tables, 1 matching chair, wood table, for \$3000! Call 733-5359.

082 Building Materials
3 pre-hung solid fir, 6 panel doors, 548 each. \$240. 734-5213.

082 Building Materials
Group 390 paint sprayer, 1/2 hp, for home, \$625. Call 543-5924.

085 Bicycles
Like new 20" girls pink bike, \$50. 20" girls yellow bike, good cond. \$35. 734-6311.

085 Bicycles
Large boxes of kindling, \$2.25 per box or 10 boxes for \$20. 734-2683 after 5.

090 Pets & Supplies
1 year old Great Dane male, well trained, has all shots, very intelligent, best offer. For info call 733-1482.

090 Pets & Supplies
2 wire-haired pointing G-nies, one in good condition. Call 424-1210.

090 Pets & Supplies
3 AKC mini Schnauzers, 10 wks, \$250. 424-5798.

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC Bassett, AKC miniature Poodles, shois. Call 733-1482.

090 Pets & Supplies
AKC registered black female Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. Available now. Puppies have been dewormed, vaccinated, and are all OFA'd & Cor'd. Call 324-3488 or 324-2591.

097 Hay, Grain & Feed
130 ton 1st and 3rd alfalfa hay, 4 miles S T.E. 9505ton. No min. Call 733-9250.

098 Farms For Rent
80 acre farm for rent, soil, electric available, northeast of Hwy. Call 324-5412.

098 Farms For Rent
450 acre farm for rent, soil, electric available, northeast of Hwy. Call 324-5412.

102 Cattle
Dan Wright Livestock Transportation, 324-3407.

102 Cattle
NEVADA RAISED BEEFMASTERS BULLS, coming 2 yr. old, Lucerne All, since 1970. 734-2683.

102 Cattle
Polled Charolais bulls, 2 yrs old and yearlings; polled Charolais heifers, bred and open; some good show prospects, also Gels vish heads. 324-8277.

102 Cattle
Purbed Limousin cattle, 2 yr old bulls and coming yearlings. Both weight and working weight available. Call 324-7978.

102 Cattle
Radial arm saws, two 10", one 12", all in good condition. Call 734-6311.

102 Cattle
Need yard car assistance or professional printing help? Check our Service Directory in Times-News Classifieds.

102 Cattle
1 year old Great Dane male, well trained, has all shots, very intelligent, best offer. For info call 733-1482.

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2 wire-haired pointing G-nies, one in good condition. Call 424-1210.

102 Cattle
3 AKC mini Schnauzers, 10 wks, \$250. 424-5798.

102 Cattle
AKC Bassett, AKC miniature Poodles, shois. Call 733-1482.

102 Cattle
13 head of fancy holstein calves, 6 months with calf. Call 534-8131.

102 Cattle
7 Holstein springing heifers, 1 Jersey cow, 20 Holstein head calves. Call 534-8131.

102 Cattle
The Southern Idaho Park Produce invite all interested parties to attend their 3-12 m 324-3733.

102 Cattle
450 acre farm for rent, soil, electric available, northeast of Hwy. Call 324-5412.

102 Cattle
Polled Charolais bulls, 2 yrs old and yearlings; polled Charolais heifers, bred and open; some good show prospects, also Gels vish heads. 324-8277.

102 Cattle
Purbed Limousin cattle, 2 yr old bulls and coming yearlings. Both weight and working weight available. Call 324-7978.

102 Cattle
Radial arm saws, two 10", one 12", all in good condition. Call 734-6311.

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Need yard car assistance or professional printing help? Check our Service Directory in Times-News Classifieds.

102 Cattle
1 year old Great Dane male, well trained, has all shots, very intelligent, best offer. For info call 733-1482.

102 Cattle
2 wire

