

Inside today

Dennis Erickson:
Takes Miami helm — C1

Classified
Handcrafted cheepskin coats
from New Zealand. Its size
44, hor size 12. Like new
\$150 or \$25 \$80.
Marketplace

**Your
Clothing**
Bc
KALVARY CREEK
1970 S. 700 E.
CART LARK CITY UT 84116

Help for vision
S — D1



The Times-News

Copyright © 1989
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

35¢

84th year, No. 65

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 6, 1989

Hatcheries contribute to lake mess

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Ward Harshman stepped onto an apparent gravel bank in Crystal Springs Lake, he sunk nearly to his waist in muck.

"We nearly lost him," said Tim Litke of the Twin Falls office of the state's Division of Environment.

The muck in the lake largely is the result of many years of unregulated effluent from a fish hatchery at the head of the lake. Once a deep, clear lake, a favorite of fishermen and divers, it's now shallow and weed-choked.

Filled in with the accumulation of years of wastes from the nearby Crystal Springs Hatchery, the lake is the kind of mess that Harshman and other state officials hope to forestall elsewhere by enforcing discharge limits and encouraging better management.

The Magic Valley is home to more than 100 hatcheries — 10 of which opened since last summer. They are an important local industry contributing \$150 million to \$200 million annually to the economy, said Mike McMasters, also of the Division of Environment.

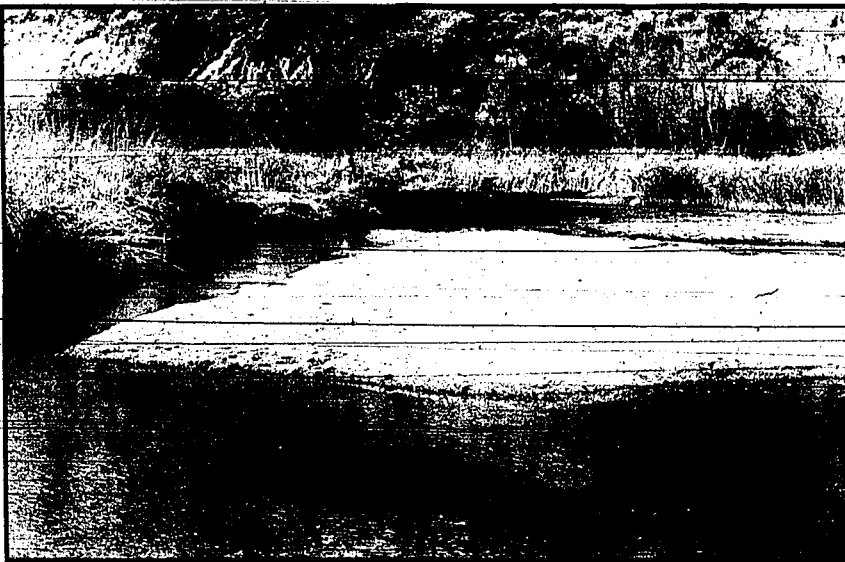
They also contribute heavily to pollution of local streams. Overall, the hatcheries are responsible for 20 percent or more of the suspended solids and dissolved nutrients that muddy Magic Valley waters.

Idaho's first commercial trout hatchery was built in 1898 at the Devil's Corral Spring near Shoshone Falls. Since then, the industry has flourished in the Magic Valley as the trout flourish in the clean spring water of the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

Most of Idaho's hatcheries are located along the 27-mile stretch of the Snake River where the aquifer leaps from the canyon walls. The fresh spring waters, averaging about 55 degrees, are ideal for raising trout and the hatcheries produce about 80 percent of all U.S.-raised trout.

Not until 1973 did the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency start looking at the effects of fish hatchery discharges, known as effluent. The agency concluded that the most significant part of the effluent was suspended solids. If the solids could be cleaned, other possible pollutants in the effluent would not be a problem.

Then the EPA has instituted a discharge permit system that limits the amount of solids a hatchery can discharge. Total suspended



Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Clean-up efforts at Crystal Springs Lake began earlier this year to remove accumulated solids, waste from the hatchery solids in the effluent from the race-ways where fish are raised cannot exceed five parts per million. Not all Magic Valley hatcheries have EPA permits. Of the 112 li- hatches that raise more than 20,000 pounds of fish annually or censed by the state Department of Fish-and-Game, only 85 have the use more than 5,000-pounds of feed permits, McMasters said. Only are required to have permits.

Trout firm an industry leader

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Clear Springs Trout Co., despite its acknowledged past role in Crystal Springs Lake's degradation, nowadays is recognized as a leader in hatchery effluent management.

The company, the Idaho Parks Department, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the state Health and Welfare Department's Division of Environment are working together to clean up the lake.

One of their efforts is a study to see what needs to be done and how much it will cost. The state agencies hope to get money from a federal clean-lakes grant. The hatchery is contributing about \$100,000 worth of improvements, including a device to control the lake level.

Before limits were imposed on the industry in 1973, Clear Springs Trout dumped essentially raw sewage into Crystal Springs Lake. The lake func-

tioned as a settling pond. Over the years it has gradually filled in.

Erosion and plant growth nourished by the effluent have accelerated the process that eventually fills all lakes with silt and decayed plant material. It is a natural process known as eutrophication.

Cattails have taken root in the silt and gradually grown out from the lake's shoreline. Where water flow in the lake is slow, the water has dropped its solids to form bars of soft mud and gravel. Flow in the lake has been reduced to a channel through the middle and around the mud bars.

The hatchery acknowledges its part in past degradation of the lake, and it has installed a waste-water treatment system.

Since the hatchery has been upgraded it no longer contributes large amounts of solids to the lake. Because water normally flows through the lake at a rate of about 150 cubic feet per second, most solids do-

• See LEADER on Page A2

Eastern still on ground

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Striking Machinists kept Eastern Airlines nearly grounded a second day Sunday, stranding hundreds of weary passengers at airport terminals, but the union called off plans to cripple the nation's computer railroads at the start of the work week.

Strike facts — A5

Eastern President Phil Bakes, admitting that strike-torn airline service has "been a mess," pleaded for pilots to return.

"Come back now and make this airline work," Bakes told a late-afternoon news briefing. "Come back for your families—come back for Eastern Airlines... We can make it work."

Bakes also apologized to Eastern's customers and admitted that the nation's seventh largest airline, which had before the strike assured travelers there would be no major disruptions, had miscalculated.

Eastern pilots, who virtually shut down the money-losing carrier by honoring picket lines of the striking Machinists union, threatened "the very existence" of the airline, said Eastern spokesman Robin Matell. By continuing to stay out, the pilots are committing economic suicide.

The company Sunday sent pilots a letter telling them to return to work before noon EST Tuesday or they will be classified as striking pilots. The pilots in that category who later go back to work will be required to sign a "preferential recall list," according to the letter from Frank Causey, Eastern's chief of pilot operations.

The wording appears to refer to last week's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that allowed Trans World Airways to reward flight attendants who crossed picket lines during a strike by moving them up the seniority list over attendants who refused to work. The pilots union "wouldn't be surprised" if Eastern went to court charging an illegal strike, union spokesman Skip Stokes said.

Eastern was hit with a strike at 12:01 a.m. Saturday by the Machinists union. About 8,500 mechanics, baggage handlers and ground crews walked out over Eastern's demand for contract concessions, escalating a 17-month union-management battle.

6 more nations sign pact to help ozone

Los Angeles Times

LONDON — Confronted with mounting evidence that the Earth faces an unprecedented environmental crisis, six more nations announced Sunday they will sign an international accord to rid the atmosphere of ozone-destroying chemicals.

The six nations that said they will sign the landmark Montreal Protocol are Austria, Hungary, Malaysia, Trinidad and Tobago, the Philippines and Zambia.

The protocol, first approved in 1987 and signed and ratified by 32 countries, commits industrialized na-

tions to cut their use and production of ozone-destroying chlorofluorocarbons by 50 percent by the turn of the century. Developing countries are given another 10 years to comply.

Meanwhile, the ranking environmental official of the 12-nation European Community disclosed that he will recommend that Europe go a step further than it did three days ago in Brussels, when European Community ministers surpassed both the United States and Britain by endorsing a phase-out of the chemicals by the turn of the century, a position the United States took the next day. European Community Environ-

ment Commissioner Carlo Ripa Di Meana said that he will push for a phase-out as early as 1996 or 1997, a position endorsed strongly by private environmental groups.

Mexico and Switzerland also announced Sunday that they will accelerate the phase-out of chlorofluorocarbons, and Japan announced that it will host a major Asian-Pacific ozone conference next fall to enlist more support for the protocol.

The fast-breaking developments came on the opening day of an international ozone conference called by British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. They were viewed as evi-

dence of growing diplomatic momentum for prompt action to end the chemical disintegration of the ozone layer that protects all life on Earth from lethal levels of ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

In the words of Swiss delegate Flavio Cotti, "the time has come for a universal response to a universal challenge."

Despite disclaimers by Thatcher before the conference that non-signatory governments would not be urged to make commitments to sign the protocol, it was clear they were coming under pressure from many of the 124 nations in attendance.

Chinese open fire in Tibet, kill 11

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Chinese police opened fire Sunday on protesters who staged an illegal pro-independence demonstration and later rioted in the Tibetan capital of Lhasa. Eleven persons were killed and more than 100 injured in some of the worst violence to erupt in the city in several decades.

The incident constituted a serious blow to the Chinese Communist Party, which has been attempting without success to counter separatist sentiment in Tibet by combining economic reform with tough measures to deal with rioters. China contends Tibet is an inalienable part of China, but the remote Himalayan region has been independent at various points in its history.

Accounts differed over what led up to the violence.

China's official New China News Agency said that before the police opened fire, more than 600 rioters smashed windows, looted restaurants, hotels and shops and made four attacks on the district government offices as well as on Communist Party headquarters. They also damaged more than 20 police vehicles, it alleged, and

threw stones at a police station.

The news agency said police were forced to fire in order to stop the rioters. It said that 10 demonstrators and onlookers were killed and more than 60 were injured. More than 40 were injured.

The news agency said the trouble started at noon Sunday, when 13 Buddhist monks and nuns began an "illegal parade" carrying banners and shouting "independence for Tibet" near the Jokhang temple, the holiest of Tibet's Buddhist temples.

A European tourist reached by telephone early Monday in Lhasa gave a different version of events. He said the police had opened fire on Buddhist monks and nuns who were demonstrating peacefully before any rioting occurred.

The European tourist said that at sunset, the police may have intended to fire warning shots. But he said that he saw one demonstrator hit in the foot by a pistol bullet and another in the leg just after a pro-independence march by monks and nuns.

He said that a second wave of policemen armed with AK-47 semiautomatic rifles rushed to the scene between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.

West told to take bigger role in East reform

The Associated Press

VIENNA, Austria — Hungary and Poland told Secretary of State James A. Baker III on Sunday that the West should play a bigger role in encouraging reform in the Soviet bloc, U.S. officials said.

Also Sunday, the Bush administration offered the "Pact for Prosperity" — substantive talks — but stressed displeasure with raids against Israel.

Clarification of the U.S. stance seemed designed to assure the PLO, which last week complained the United States is not involved in serious negotiations on setting up a Middle East peace conference.

Baker met the foreign ministers of the two Soviet bloc nations after arriving in Vienna to launch new East-West arms negotiations this week and hold his first talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze.

Hungary's Foreign Minister Peter Varkonyi and Poland's Tadeusz Olechowski told Baker in separate meetings Sunday about their recent political and economic reforms, said U.S. officials speaking on condition of anonymity.

There was a "very strong general sense of an invitation for further involvement" from the West, a U.S. official said.

Neither side agreed on specifics, but topics included improved U.S. trade terms and less restrictions on importing Western technology for Hungary and restructuring of Poland's burgeoning foreign debt, the officials said.

Before meeting with Varkonyi and Olechowski, Baker spoke with Austrian Foreign Minister Alois Mock, who welcomed him at the Vienna airport Sunday morning.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, a senior U.S. official said there are no plans to end the

talks that began in December after a 13-year ban.

The "real dialogue" depends on the Arabs and Israelis staking out their positions first, the official said, speaking on condition he not be identified.

On Monday, Baker meets the foreign ministers of Spain, Greece and France — the countries that have taken the lead within the 12-nation European Community to bring Arab-Israeli peace.

During a trip to Europe three weeks ago, Baker was urged to seize on what the three governments see as a moderation in PLO policy toward Israel.

Robert Pelletreau, the U.S. ambassador to Tunisia, has had five meetings with the PLO since December. Talks have been dominated by U.S. criticism of raids by Palestinian guerrillas on Israeli positions in southern Lebanon.

The talks were launched after PLO chairman Yasser Arafat renounced terrorism and recognized Israel.

Gem opposition to gun control remains high

BOISE (AP) — Two years ago when Gov. Cecil Andrus was the guest on a Boise TV program on forest and wilderness issues, he abruptly turned his attention to the National Rifle Association.

The leaders of the NRA, the newly elected governor said, are "the gun nuts of the world."

For weeks afterward, the remarks were the focus of political analysis and coffee-shop discussion all over Idaho.

The NRA had not been very controversial in Idaho, and opposition to gun control had been overwhelming in the state. About 22,000 Idahoans were NRA members at the time.

Guns, as a Lewiston editorial writer put it, "rank right behind God and Mom" in the hearts of many Idahoans.

Idaho's congressional delegation, including otherwise liberals like the late Sen. Frank Church, almost without exception has been solidly against gun controls.

Republican Sen. Jim McClure has been a prime sponsor of key laws intended to weaken gun controls. A current member of the delegation, Republican Rep. Larry Craig, serves on the NRA's board of directors.

Two gun-related bills have been introduced in the Idaho Legislature this year. House Bill 140 would end the ban on carrying an uncased firearm in fields or forests without a hunting license. It passed the House 73-5 on Feb. 20, and now is in the

Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

The other, introduced Friday in the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, changes the way sheriffs issue licenses for concealed weapons. No such sheriff applies his own standards in assigning permits.

The bill introduced on Friday, proposed by Sen. Bruce Sweeney, D-Lewiston, would set uniform standards statewide. And instead of being valid only in the county where it is issued, each permit could be used statewide.

The sheriffs, I think, will be very much opposed to it," Sweeney said. He said it may not pass this year, but it will stir public debate.

He also said it is based on model

legislation prepared by the NRA.

After hearing Andrus' remarks, NRA leaders sent their Idaho members a letter describing him as "a lap dog for the national gun control movement."

The governor had misinterpreted the NRA's stands on matters such as armor-piercing bullets and private ownership of machine guns, they said. Andrus favored controls in those cases.

"I'm opposed to making the kind of firepower they're suggesting available to the criminal elements," he said.

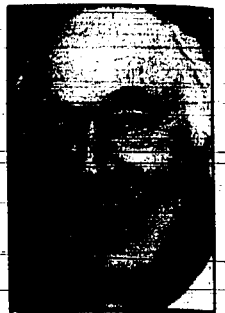
Republican leaders swooped in to chide Democrat Andrus and try to set up differences between him and Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings,

who had been endorsed for re-election by the NRA. But Stallings said he would not get involved in the Andrus-NRA squabble.

Andrus replied that he had not intended to insult gun owners generally, only the NRA leaders. He remembered clearly how those leaders stopped in Idaho to interview Republican David Leroy, who was running against Andrus for governor, and not Andrus.

When Andrus received a conciliatory letter from NRA leaders after the election, he returned it after scratching across the bottom: "You've got to be kidding."

He told a Boise audience early in 1987 that "there's going to be retribution."



GOV. CECIL ANDRUS
Still opposes NRA

Montreal thieves sob and rob elderly Leader

MONTREAL (AP) — A roving band of women that uses sad stories to gain access to homes may be responsible for at least 180 robberies in which elderly Montreal residents lost cash, jewelry and other property, police say.

Police have named the marauding thieves the "sob-and-rob" gang because they use sob stories to get into homes they plan to rob.

One woman and two teenage girls, carrying Danish and Swedish passports, are being held in connection with the Montreal robberies.

Li. Det. Daniel Bisette was quoted by Canadian Press on Sunday as saying detectives doubt the girls' claims they are juveniles.

He said this is the first time this play has been used in Montreal, although he has heard similar cases

from Toronto and Vancouver.

Montreal police say at least 90 elderly people have been robbed by the female gang, and another 90 reported thefts but refused to file formal complaints, CP said.

Police in the United States say families of nomadic thieves are using political refugee status, language barriers and aliases to avoid prosecution.

Report: Soviet ship nearly had meltdown

MOSCOW (AP) — Scientists averted a meltdown aboard a nuclear-powered Soviet icebreaker by a matter of minutes last fall, a newspaper reported.

Vodny Transport, a newspaper that covers Soviet shipping, said the incident occurred Nov. 11 aboard the Russian icebreaker was docked at Murmansk, 1,000 miles north of Moscow in Kola Bay.

It was there for routine changing of a filter in a reactor, the newspaper said.

The reactor was shut down, and cooling water was supposed to be drained before changing the filter, the newspaper explained. But a chief

physicist aboard the ship gave incorrect instructions to an operator who opened a drainage valve on the ship's other reactor, which was in operation, Vodny Transport said in its Saturday edition.

The main supply of cooling water was drained off mistakenly. Just 30 or 40 minutes' worth of backup water was left in a reservoir before the reactor would have melted down and released radiation, the newspaper said.

Within four minutes, the "situation was liquidated," according to Dmitri Tarakanov, the newspaper's Mur-

manak correspondent. He did not provide details of what action was taken to control the situation.

Radiation could have spread from the ship to the city of 440,000 people, Tarakanov indicated.

Vodny Transport comes out three times a week. There was no explanation for the four-month delay in reporting the reactor explosion and caught fire April 26, 1986, killing at least 31 people and spewing radiation worldwide.

"An operator cannot race it to a critical state, as happened at the Chernobyl atomic power station," Zhuravkov told Ivestia.

The article quoted M. Rabkavov, chief of the Vladivostok port in the Soviet Far East, as saying safety of nuclear-powered vessels is "very reliable."

Ivestia said people in Vladivostok on the Pacific Ocean are alarmed that a nuclear-powered ship, a sister of the Rossiya called Sevomput, was heading their way.

Government authorities in another Far East port, Nakhodka, supported residents' calls to close the harbor to the Sevomput.

"There was no indication the people quoted by Ivestia had heard about the Rossiya incident."

On Thursday, the government daily Ivestia quoted a nuclear power official as saying there have been no accidents aboard the Rossiya or four other nuclear-powered icebreakers.

A. Zhuravkov also said the reactors on board the ships are a different design from those at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The article quoted M. Rabkavov, chief of the Vladivostok port in the Soviet Far East, as saying safety of nuclear-powered vessels is "very reliable."

Ivestia said people in Vladivostok on the Pacific Ocean are alarmed that a nuclear-powered ship, a sister of the Rossiya called Sevomput, was heading their way.

Government authorities in another Far East port, Nakhodka, supported residents' calls to close the harbor to the Sevomput.

"There was no indication the people quoted by Ivestia had heard about the Rossiya incident."

Government authorities in another Far East port, Nakhodka, supported residents' calls to close the harbor to the Sevomput.

"There was no indication the people quoted by Ivestia had heard about the Rossiya incident."

Today's weather

Keep your umbrellas handy

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and Tuesday, rain likely. Winds south 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s both days. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Tuesday, rain, grass and snow mountains likely. Highs 35 to 40 today and near 40 Tuesday. Lows tonight near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — A warming trend continuing. Mostly cloudy skies through Tuesday with scattered showers mainly over the mountains. Highs mostly 50s. Lows tonight mid-20s to near 40.

Nevada: Mostly cloudy today with a chance of light rain, mainly north and west. Cloudy with a chance of rain tonight and Tuesday. Precip. and a little cooler Tuesday. Snow lev-

el 7000 to 9000 feet through today, lowering to near 7000 feet Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs today in the 50s to mid-60s and on Tuesday in the 50s.

Summary: The combination of clouds, some winds and warmer air aloft resulted in much warmer overnight lows Saturday night, as 20s and 30s were common for some near and teens in the southeast.

The low for the state Sunday morning was a cold 7 degrees at Idaho. High temperatures were in the mid- to upper 40s in the lower southern valleys and in the mid- to upper 20s elsewhere.

Salmon and Grangeville appeared to be the warmest with highs near 30 degrees. Precipitation amounts for Sunday were higher than those of Saturday, with .05 inch and increasing at Boise. Moderate snow was re-

ported at Hailey at 2 p.m., which indicated the central mountains may receive a few inches of snow during the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 46 degrees at Lewiston. Idaho Falls reported the coldest at 7 degrees.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for mild and wet with occasional rain west and scattered showers east. Snow over the higher mountains.

Highs upper 40s and 50s. Lows upper 30s and 40s east and the upper 30s to mid-40s west.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Lakeland, Fla. The lowest was 24 below zero at Chandra, Neb.

Idaho road report:

Road report unavailable.

National		
City	High	Low
Albuquerque	50	20
Atlanta	51	25
Boston	30	03
Chicago	27	17
Dallas	54	20
Denver	32	5
Des Moines	24	09
Detroit	30	23
Honolulu	82	67
Indianapolis	32	33

Idaho		
City	High	Low
Boise	46	24
Idaho Falls	37	17
Lewiston	46	24
Pocatello	46	24
Rupert	46	24
Twin Falls	46	24

Twin Falls		
City	High	Low
Boise	46	24
Idaho Falls	37	17
Lewiston	46	24
Pocatello	46	24
Rupert	46	24
Twin Falls	46	24

Index

Classified.....	C4-8
Comics.....	A6
Dear Abby.....	B4
Idaho.....	B3
Larsen.....	D2

Magic Valley.....	B1
Nation.....	A3,5
Obituaries.....	B2
Opinion.....	A4
People.....	A7

Reach.....	D1-4
Scores and stats.....	C3
Sports.....	C1-3
To do for you.....	D2
World.....	A8

Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley
Buhl-Rogers-Hall
Twin Falls and all other areas.

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

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0928 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Fish

Continued from Page A1

Parts of the creek exhibit symptoms of a stressed aquatic ecosystem, according to the study. Solids in the creek build up in the areas of slower-moving water. They cover gravel fish-spawning beds and smother many of the native aquatic insect larvae.

Fed by spring water rich in nitrates, and supplied with phosphates by the hatcheries and agricultural runoff, the creek is ideal for lush aquatic plant life, Liske said.

The excessive plant growth produces extreme swings in the amount of oxygen dissolved in the water. During the day, plants give off oxygen and the stream becomes saturat-

ed with oxygen. At night, however, the plants absorb oxygen, and the level in the water drops below the level of other life in the stream, Liske said.

Though most of the hatcheries on the creek are within their permit limitations, the creek is overloaded. The Division of Environment is working to improve management practices at the ones that aren't. Still, solutions to cleaning up Billingsley Creek — and similar streams — must also include better control of agricultural runoff and other contributors to the creek's plight, Liske said.

One of the main obstacles to reducing hatchery effluent has been a lack of resources for inspections, McMas-

ters said. The state doesn't inspect the hatcheries, and the EPA has time only to inspect the major hatcheries about once a year.

The local Division of Environment office hopes Harshman will help rectify that deficiency. Harshman, a water quality compliance inspector, recently was hired by the division to provide more frequent hatchery inspections.

More frequent inspections would help identify problems and correct them before they become serious, McMas-

ters said. So far, he said, hatcheries have been receptive to solving problems to reduce pollution. "We've had good cooperation from the industry," he said.

END-OF-MONTH TIRE SALE!

ALL SEASON RADIALS

- Radials offer longer mileage expectancy than belted bias tires.
- Thousands of biting edges for traction.
- Over the shoulder styling for cornering.
- Modern whitewall styling.

P185/70R13	\$49 ⁹⁵
P195/75R14	\$55 ⁰⁰
P205/75R15	\$59 ⁰⁰
P235/75R15	\$72 ⁰⁰

COOPER DISCOVERER RADIAL LT
for all seasons and all wheels

LT215/75R15	\$81 ⁰⁰
LT235/75R15	\$84 ⁰⁰
LT 31 X 1050R15	\$95 ⁰⁰

OTHER TIRES AT EQUAL SAVINGS

FREE MOUNTING AND COMPUTER BALANCE
ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!

Cooper Made By Cooper For Over 70 Years

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938! BANKCARDS WELCOME!

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.

206 4th AVENUE WEST Twin Falls 733-1464

Nation

Moslems still struggle for a place in U.S.

By The Associated Press

Islam may surpass Judaism as the nation's largest minority religion by the turn of the century, but American Moslems still are struggling to find their place in a nation that has long defined itself as Protestant, Catholic, Jewish.

The U.S. publication of Salman Rushdie's "The Satanic Verses" — a novel some consider blasphemous — is to many of the nation's estimated 3.5 million Moslems only the latest example of how acceptable anti-Moslem prejudice has become in America.

The eight years they lived under Reagan were not easy years. The enemy moved from being the evil empire of the Soviet Union to Islam, and Yvonne Haddad, a professor of Islamic history at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. "It's almost American to bash Islam."

Nor has their exclusion from the American religious landscape ended with Reagan's departure, according to Moslem leaders. There were neither Moslem participants nor any mention of Islam at an interfaith National Prayer Service after President Bush's inauguration.

"We felt a bit insulted but blamed it on their ignorance rather than discourtesies," said Mo-

hammad Mehdi, a co-chairman of the North American Interfaith Network and secretary general of the National Council on Islamic Affairs. The service was organized by a National Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving committee.

Ever since interfaith support was drummed up for World War I, with Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders showing unprecedented cooperation, the portrait of the nation as consisting of three basic faiths has been implanted in the public mind.

Moslems have settled in America since the 19th century, but tremendous growth did not take place until the 1960s and 1970s when relaxed immigration rules and a jump in Islamic students coincided with a movement by blacks to Islam.

No one knows how many Moslems there are in the U.S. — estimates range from 2 million to 10 million — but many scholars and religious leaders say Haddad's estimate of between 3 million and 4 million is the most reliable.

If that estimate is correct, there are more Moslems in the United States than two of the nation's most influential denominations, the 3 million-member Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) and the 2.5 million-member Episcopal Church.

Because of higher rates of immigration, births

and conversions among Moslems, there also is substantial agreement with Haddad's assessment that if current demographic trends continue the nation's Moslem population will be larger than the Jewish population — possibly by 2000, definitely by 2015. The nation's Jewish population is estimated at 5.9 million.

But growing numbers have not meant growing respect for Moslems, who still must contend with public perceptions of them ranging from "camel jockeys" to more dangerous stereotypes fostered by American anger over Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in Iran.

The amazing thing about it is that they persist so perversely," said Marston Speight, director of the Office of Christian-Moslem Relations for the National Council of Churches. "Everywhere I go, no matter what I say, people always come up with the stereotype of Islam being a fanatically aggressive type of religion."

Speight said the ethical principles of peace and mercy in the Koran; the sacred book of Moslems, "simply belie the negative, militant, violent image." He said violent acts committed in the name of Islam have parallels in Christian history, but "morally and ethically, Islam and Christianity and Judaism are on common ground."

Muscular dystrophy cure in works

NEW YORK (AP) — An experimental treatment for the most severe form of muscular dystrophy has worked in two new studies in mice, and tests in human patients may begin this summer, scientists say.

"This is the most exciting approach for human therapy that, in my opinion, has ever come along," declared Donald Wood, director of research for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

"We basically have the first step toward a potential to do therapies. It looks promising," said Louis Kunkel, co-author of one of the studies.

The mice belonged to a strain that lacks a protein called dystrophin in the muscles. In humans, that defect causes Duchenne muscular dystrophy, the most common and severe form of dystrophy.

After the mice were treated, portions of muscle began to produce the protein.

Duchenne muscular dystrophy is a genetic disorder that strikes boys almost exclusively, appearing in about one in every 3,500 male babies in the United States. It causes a progressive weakening and wasting of voluntary muscles. Most patients must use wheelchairs by age 12, and most die in their early 20s.

One of the mouse experiments was done by Kunkel and Eric Hoffman of Harvard Medical School, Children's Hospital and the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Boston, and Terry Partridge and others at the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School in London.

"Their results are extremely exciting," said Theodore Munat, professor of neurology and pharmacology at Tufts University Medical School and director of neuromuscular research at the New England Medical Center Hospital in Boston.

Right-wing students create unrest in Massachusetts

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The state university that has played host to a Communist convention, CIA protests and a building takeover by angry minorities is facing student unrest from an unusual corner these days: archconservatives.

The right-wingers on the campus that they like to describe as "so far left it's falling off" have accused the University of Massachusetts of violating their right of free assembly by stripping them of the privilege of renting meeting rooms because of a brawl with a left-wing group, which lost the same privilege.

"This is a leftist institution," said Republican Club President Ted Marvelias, a 20-year-old sophomore, who said he will file suit unless the 27,000-student school relents. "This administration does not want to hear the conservative viewpoint."

The scuffle was just the latest skirmish in the three-year history of confrontations between political extremists at the campus 100 miles west of Boston. Among other incidents:

"The conservative student newspaper, The Minuteman, was the subject of a meeting between students and administrators last month because of disparaging comments about homosexuals. University spokeswoman Stacey Chase said the school is investigating ways to distance ourselves" from the paper, such as banning the use of the university name on the banner.

"The Republican Club was ousted from its campus office in May after a member punched a wall separating the office from the headquarters of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance and broke a tape player belonging to the homosexual group.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

2002 Filer Ave. East Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-7805 or 733-2483

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study

(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Course!)

QUESTION FOR THE DAY

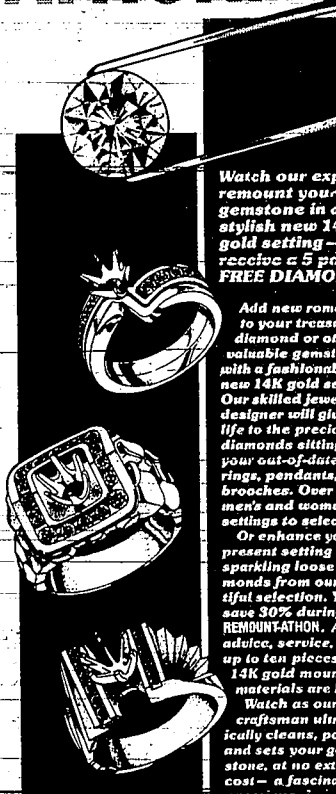
In what book of the Bible do we find the beginning of christ's church?
You are also welcome at the Church Of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome, and Rupert.

ONE DAY ONLY!

Tuesday, March 7, 1989

14K REMOUNT-ATHON.

Save **30%**
On Loose Diamonds



Watch our expert remount your gemstone in a stylish new 14K gold setting — and receive a 5 point FREE DIAMOND.

Add new romance to your treasured diamond or other valuable gemstone with a fashionable new 14K gold setting. Our skilled jeweler designer will give new life to the precious diamonds sitting in your out-of-date rings, pendants, and brooches. Over 1,000 men's and women's settings to select from. Or enhance your present setting with sparkling loose diamonds from our beautiful selection. You'll save 30% during our REMOUNT-ATHON. And the advice, service, and up to ten pieces of 14K gold mounting materials are FREE! Watch as our expert craftsman ultrasonically cleans, polishes, and sets your gemstone, at no extra cost — a fascinating experience!

CREDIT

Easy 24-123!

- Select the jewelry you want.
- Return to "Credit."
- Receive up to \$2,000 credit — on the spot!

CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT

Present this coupon for **FREE DIAMOND**

This coupon entitles the undersigned to one 5 point diamond FREE with purchase of a new or remounted diamond setting.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE Home () _____
Business () _____

PLEASE CALL TODAY FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

Your Name _____
Title _____

Schubach JEWELERS

734-0862

M-F 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
SAT 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUN 12 NOON-5 P.M.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL

FREE

EXTRA BONUS COUPONS

FOR THE TIMES-NEWS

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Clip Fill In And Deposit
No Later Than April 1, 1989

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

BONUS COUPON

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES

Write store name below, clip and deposit coupon at this store only

Name of store _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
Phone _____

The Times-News

Reproduction of coupon NOT ELIGIBLE. Deposit no later than April 1, 1989. Entry must be deposited in store where name appears above. Coupons available at the Times-News for non-subscribers.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Census benefits California most

This much is certain: When the Census Bureau finishes calculating the U.S. population after the 1990 count, California will have more members of Congress and more electoral votes than any state in history.

But how many more is becoming hotly disputed, even before the bureau begins the \$2.6 billion tabulation. Under the most recent projections, California's population will exceed 29 million in 1990. That would give the state five, and possibly six, new seats in Congress, swelling its delegation at least to 50. But legal and legislative challenges to census procedures are pending that could scramble those results—and recalculate other states' congressional strength as well.

Later this month, a U.S. District Court in Pennsylvania is expected to rule on a case brought by a coalition of plaintiffs; more than three dozen Eastern and Midwestern congressmen are challenging the inclusion of illegal aliens in the population figures used to apportion congressional seats—a suit that could cost California at least one, and possibly more, new seats in 1990.

Meanwhile, a coalition of large states and groups representing blacks and Hispanics have asked a federal court in New York to require the Census Bureau to use a new technique for counting minorities that could substantially increase the population totals for heavily urbanized states. That suit, if successful, might mean more representation for California.

Behind the legal arguments in this little-noticed battle are stark realities of economic and political power.

For all states, the stakes in the decennial population count are enormous. Not only are the numbers used to apportion strength in the House of Representatives and the electoral college—and to determine representation within the state legislatures—but dozens of federal aid programs are keyed to population figures.

Moreover, reapportionment has plainly partisan dimensions. All early projections indicate the 1990 numbers will reconfirm the powerful population shift toward the South and West that has fortified the Republican presidential majority over the past 20 years.

New York, having lost five congressional seats in 1980, is expected to surrender another three in 1990; so might Pennsylvania, after losing two in 1980. Illinois, Michigan and Ohio—states vital, though not lately helpful, to Democratic presidential hopes—could each lose two seats. In contrast, George Bush carried each of the seven states, all in the South or West, expected to gain seats in 1990.

After the 1980 count, the Census Bureau estimated that a little more

Ronald Brownstein

than 2 million illegal aliens were included, half of them in California, with New York and Texas each accounting for about 10 percent. Working with those numbers, the Congressional Research Service calculated that inclusion of illegals gave both California and New York one additional seat, Indiana and Georgia each lost one seat. The Census Bureau expects to count roughly the same number of illegal aliens next year; according to recent CRS calculations, their inclusion may mean one more seat for California and one fewer for Pennsylvania.

Within this political context the legal battle over illegal aliens has unfolded in the Western District of Pennsylvania federal court. The plaintiffs, led by Rep. Thomas J. Ridge, R-Pa., argue that it is unconstitutional to include illegal aliens in the population counts used in the 1990 reapportionment.

But Robert L. Byer, a Pittsburgh attorney representing the nearly 50 plaintiffs, argues that the word "persons" in the 14th Amendment isn't as precise as the government maintains: For purposes of the Amendment's due process clause, the courts have defined corporations as persons, "but nobody has argued they are persons for [purposes of] the apportionment clause."

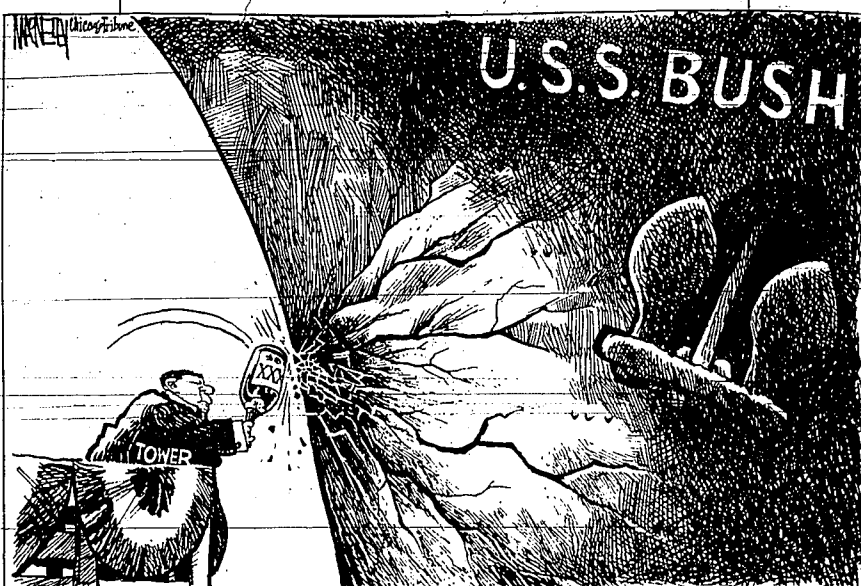
Most lawyers believe these arguments face a skeptical audience. In 1980, a federal District Court rejected a similar challenge. Though the suit was dismissed on the grounds that the plaintiffs lacked the legal standing to sue, the District Court added sharply, "We see little or nothing to support the conclusion that illegal aliens should now be excluded." Generally, the courts have been extremely reluctant to order changes in census methods.

That same hurdle confronts the coalition of minority groups and major cities, including Los Angeles and New York, challenging the bureau's procedures for counting minorities.

No one disputes that a substantial number of minorities was missed in the last count. Overall, the bureau estimates that it overlooked about 1.4 percent of the population in 1980—but the figure for blacks was much larger, about 5.9 percent. Some experts believe the under-count of blacks could increase to 8 percent in 1990.

But, just as in the case regarding illegal aliens, the government maintains it cannot estimate the under-count precisely enough to accurately revise the state population figures.

Ronald Brownstein writes for The National Journal.



Tower affair harmful, unnecessary

WASHINGTON — In the 200 years since Congress first assembled on March 4, 1789, no new president has ever been denied his choice for a Cabinet position. No former U.S. senator has ever been rejected for a Cabinet nomination by the chamber in which he served. Not since 1945 has a Senate committee voted against a president's nominee, and not in 30 years has the full Senate turned down a presidential Cabinet choice.

These are among the reasons why the case of John G. Tower has assumed historic proportions. It promises to set even more precedents if it proceeds to a final advice-and-consent decision by the Senate next week. The near-certain result is that a majority of senators will vote "nay."

If so, Tower will become only the ninth Cabinet nominee to be rejected in American history. He should withdraw and spare President Bush further humiliation. The longer this case drags on, the more embittered it will become. There are no winners now, only losers.

Detailing the historical stakes does not, of course, explain how this political disaster occurred or what the long-term consequences are likely to be.

The Tower nomination has been the most badly bungled in memory. The White House missteps are numerous and serious, and all reflect adversely on the political skill of Bush's advisers and on Bush's judgment. These are among them:

—The choice. From the beginning,

Haynes Johnson

Tower's selection to be secretary of defense presented obvious special problems. He had never been popular among his Senate colleagues and therefore had little reserve of good will on which to draw.

—The stories about his personal behavior, now given ugly public airing, were omnipresent in Washington. Everyone, it seems, had heard one or more of them before the nomination.

—Finally, and most important, was his connection with defense contractors. He had dealt with them as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, then profited handsomely as their consultant upon leaving government and would deal again with them as defense secretary.

Each of these problems was compounded by the political environment in Washington. Bush has made, and properly so, high personal and professional ethical standards a centerpiece of his new administration. He also has warned that no one should create even the appearance of a conflict of interest while serving in the government. This was particularly pertinent as it applied to management of the Pentagon, where the greatest procurement scandal in U.S. history was unfolding and the Defense Department would be facing new political difficulties because of reduced funding and the ballooning budget deficit.

For the White House, the political

question was why risk so much with a nominee who quite clearly began his confirmation process with potential problems?

The confirmation strategy was critical. Once Bush chose Tower, the nomination should have been made expeditiously. The White House did not do so. Weeks passed, and rumors and allegations swirled, before Bush announced Tower's nomination shortly before Christmas.

Once the nomination was launched, the White House bungled further. It needlessly alienated Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and the panel's majority Democratic members by briefing only Republican members about FBI findings in the Tower investigation. Other political blunders followed, two of them notable.

The first was permitting a publicly combative tone to develop between the White House and Nunn, a respected senator and a conservative Democrat whose support Bush will need. The other was in not asking the committee to postpone its vote on Tower while the president was on his

first major diplomatic mission, to Japan for the funeral of Emperor Hirohito and then to China and South Korea.

Now, with Tower's fate virtually sealed, Washington is riven with bitter personal accusations of a kind seldom expressed publicly here. The prospect is for even more bitter partisanship and division in the days ahead.

Imagine, for instance, the political climate when the ethics report into Speaker Jim Wright's financial affairs is released soon. Imagine, too, what will happen when the White House next seeks support on a critical issue from the Democratic Congress.

None of this had to happen. The sooner this sorry episode is concluded, the better. Too many national problems have been on hold while the Tower nomination fight dominates the political scene. It is time for White House and Congress to get back to governing.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

Letters Welcome

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

Looming abortion battle has great political import

In New York recently, two men who call themselves right-to-lifers asked a court to make them guardians of a woman in a coma and her 17-week-old fetus. The woman, Nancy Klein, had severe brain damage as a result of a car accident two months before. Her husband, Randall, had previously asked the court to name him guardian so that he could authorize an abortion which, according to Nancy Klein's doctors, might improve her chances of recovery.

Neither right-to-lifer had ever met the Kleins, but as part of a national network that seeks to make abortion a crime, they wanted to intervene. Their concern, one said, is for "the psychological and emotional state of Nancy Klein if she wakes up. Under our plan, we say the baby's down at the neonatal clinic getting the best care possible. Under their plan, they've got to tell her they've killed her baby."

Approving Martin Klein's request—and, thus, the abortion—a state appeals court found, "these strangers to the Klein family, whatever their motivation, have no place in the midst of this family tragedy." The defendant was not the first in this kind of suit. In a similar case a few years ago, a court rejected intervention as "distressing and offensive."

The defeat was also only a momentary setback. In the past year, the anti-abortion movement has grown in visibility and com-

Lincoln Caplan

battiveness. If the Supreme Court ends or restricts the right to abortion, as some experts predict it will in a case called Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services, the movement will carry strong momentum into the ensuing state-by-state fight over abortion laws.

The "Siege of Atlanta" during the Democratic Convention last summer, led by the relatively new anti-abortion group, Operation Rescue, was a fair symbol of the movement's recent activities. Operation Rescue was founded by Randall Terry, who has said the anti-abortion movement was "too nice" through most of the 1980s.

Operation Rescue is joined by the Pro-Life Action League, the American Life League and other anti-abortion groups in promoting such activism. One measure of their success is extensive media coverage.

According to the National Abortion Federation, a pro-choice organization, the activism is also reminiscent of the Ku Klux Klan. While the number of actual bombings and burnings of clinics where abortions are performed has fallen since reaching a peak a few years ago, the number of threats remains high.

The pro-choice movement has a complex

response to the strength of its adversaries. The right to abortion is in jeopardy, leaders acknowledge, but only because of the influence of a small, vocal group. Pro-choice support, they say, is both wider and deeper than many realize.

In the 1988 elections, there were gains of two pro-choice votes in the Senate and four in the House.

Pro-choice voters are stirring who had long been complacent: the response was dramatic to the National Abortion Rights Action League's coat hanger ad in newspapers across the country this January on the 16th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. ("To many of our daughters, this looks like a coat hanger. Please sign this pledge to keep it that way.")

Some polling data suggests that Michael S. Dukakis might have narrowed his loss to George Bush had he pressed his abortion views more widely.

—Republicans seemed to recognize this vulnerability; Bush back-pedaled from his initial campaign suggestion that if abortions were made illegal, women who had them should be prosecuted.

Yet when the struggle to control public policy moves squarely into state politics, the pro-choice movement will need all the help it can get.

The pro-life movement appears to enjoy a significant political advantage, beginning

with control of many state legislatures.

According to Nancy Broff of NARAL, if Roe vs. Wade is overturned, abortion is likely to be severely restricted or outlawed in the Midwest and deep South—with some states providing exceptions—and is only likely to be available on the West and East coasts. Wealthier women would be able to travel to have an abortion.

Only Hawaii, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Vermont are expected to liberalize their abortion laws if states are given the power to regulate.

Political power is reflected in the recent success of pro-life efforts to limit access to abortion through state ballot initiatives. After years of failing to pass these measures—pro-lifers began offering them in 1978—last year they enjoyed a significant victory in Michigan.

The spread of pro-life support in states is paralleled by its growing influence in some major Protestant churches. The Houston Chronicle recently reported that while some denominations hold to pro-choice positions, the Southern Baptists now oppose abortion except in the most limited circumstances (a threat to a woman's physical health) and the American Baptists are no longer pro-choice.

As a matter of long-term politics, pro-choice activists control the timing and intensity of the looming abortion fight could

eventually be bad for pro-life Republicans. Abortion is a cross-over issue: pro-life Democrats favor Republicans they might otherwise oppose and pro-choice Republicans switch similarly.

The elections of 1990 will help determine the shape of American politics for a decade because elected state legislators will be required to redraw Congressional district lines in accordance with that year's census.

If abortion again becomes a primary issue of U.S. politics, as seems likely, life-choice divisions will influence far more than a woman's ability to have an abortion. T Meanwhile, pro-choice groups flood the Supreme Court with briefs intended to persuade the justices not to do what they are expected to—restrict women's rights to abortion.

There is also the possibility, however slim, that the justices will go a step further and do what they have never done before with a constitutional right—erase it altogether.

That would throw into the arena of politics the determination of a choice that to some can be resolved no other place; to others, it deserves protection under the Constitution precisely because the choice is too precious to trust to the volatility of politics.

Lincoln Caplan writes for The New York Times.

Bush to move fast if Tower is rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Senate rejects John Tower as defense secretary, the White House is expected to move quickly to name a replacement, even though it isn't acknowledging the possibility of defeat.

The president has told his staff and has told the nation that he's talking about successors, he's talking about getting his nomination confirmed, said White House press secretary M. A. R. Fitzwater.



JOHN TOWER

Bush looking for replacement?

Still, administration aides and congressional sources say privately that the president is mindful of the odds against winning Tower's confirmation; and that the White House is determined not to be caught off balance.

The speculation is that Bush's would select a candidate who could

be confirmed quickly — either someone now in government or someone who in the recent past had been a Cabinet or sub-Cabinet official.

Some Republicans in Congress have been pressing Bush to give the job to his National Security Adviser, Brent Scowcroft, who is widely respected on both sides of the aisle.

In fact, if Bush was determined to keep Tower as part of his administration, he could do a job swap, giving him —

Scowcroft's present job — which does not require Senate confirmation and which is not in the military line of command.

Although Scowcroft's name has been heard most frequently in recent White House speculation, there is no shortage of candidates.

Questions, answers about Eastern's strike

By The Associated Press

Here are some key questions in the 17-month labor dispute between Eastern Airlines and its Machinists union.

Q: Who is on strike?

A: The 5,500 Eastern workers who belong to the International Association of Machinists. They are about

contracts for the work.

Q: What does each side want?

A: Eastern is seeking \$160 million in wage and benefit concessions to help stem mounting losses at the airline. The Machinists want \$50 million in raises but last week offered to delay increases for 15 months.

Q: How has the dispute evolved?

A: The Machinists have fought

wage cuts since contract renewal talks began in October 1987. Pilots and flight attendants a year earlier reached concessionary agreements with the airline that slashed pay 20 percent.

The National Mediation Board intervened in the dispute in January 1988, but no progress was made during a year that included massive lay-

offs and cost-cutting. The dispute reached loggerheads last month after Eastern rejected binding arbitration and the mediation board declared a 30-day cooling-off period before a strike.

More than 97 percent of the Machinists on Feb. 15 authorized a strike. President Bush refused to intervene to delay the strike. Eastern's last contract offer would have cut pay but kept it 13 percent higher than workers who took the 20 percent reductions. It was rejected Friday, and the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.

Q: Could the Eastern strike affect other modes of transportation?

A: Yes. The National Railway Labor Act permits secondary boycotts in air and rail travel. If rail union workers honor pickets, traffic on the nation's 12 commuter railroads and Amtrak could be severely disrupted. Also, other airlines could be picketed and the 14 million-member AFL-CIO has asked its members to honor the Machinists strike.

A history of Eastern's troubled times

By The Associated Press

Here are some of the highlights of Eastern's long-standing labor and financial woes leading to a strike by the airline's Machinists union, in its second day Sunday:

• 1975 — Former astronaut Frank Borman becomes Eastern president; Eastern reports a \$95.6 million loss.

• 1976 — Borman becomes chairman; Eastern wins pay freeze from workers and posts a profit of \$30.1 million.

• 1978 — Airline industry is deregulated. Fare wars begin. Borman launches drive to improve Eastern's fleet, sharply increasing Eastern's debt.

• 1979 — Eastern has its fourth consecutive profitable year, earning \$57.6 million.

• 1980 — Eastern posts a \$17.4 million loss. Its debt increases to \$2.24 billion.

• 1981 — Eastern loses \$65.9 million.

• 1982 — Eastern loses \$74.9 million.

• 1983 — Eastern's unionized flight attendants, machinists, pilots and non-union employees agree to pay cuts of at least 18 percent in exchange for 25 percent of the company's stock and four seats on the board of directors.

Eastern loses \$183.7 million.

• 1984 — Eastern loses \$37.9 million, although it posts a \$3.6 million third-quarter profit — its first quarterly gain in nearly two years.

• 1986 — Borman extends previous wage cuts into the next year, but eventually backs down and restores full pay. Eastern posts a \$6.3 million profit.

• 1986 — Eastern is absorbed into Frank Lorenzo's Texas Air Corp. empire in a \$876 million stock-cash deal and Borman retires as chairman. Eastern imposes 20 percent wage cuts on pilots and flight attendants and eliminates 1,500 jobs but Machinists receive 8 percent pay hike. Annual loss totals \$130.7 million.

The FAA fines Eastern \$9.6 million over alleged safety violations.

• 1987 — Labor problems continue as the Machinists union in November rejects Eastern contract offer. Eastern lays off 3,500 employees.

Union officials testify before Congress that cost-cutting measures have affected safety, and the Federal Aviation Administration increases safety inspections over concerns about labor-management unrest.

Eastern loses \$181.7 million.

• 1988 — Real estate developer Donald Trump agrees to buy Eastern's profitable Northeast shuttle service, from Boston to New York to Washington; for \$365 million over union objections. Corporate raider Carl Icahn emerges as a possible suitor for Eastern, but later ends talks with management.

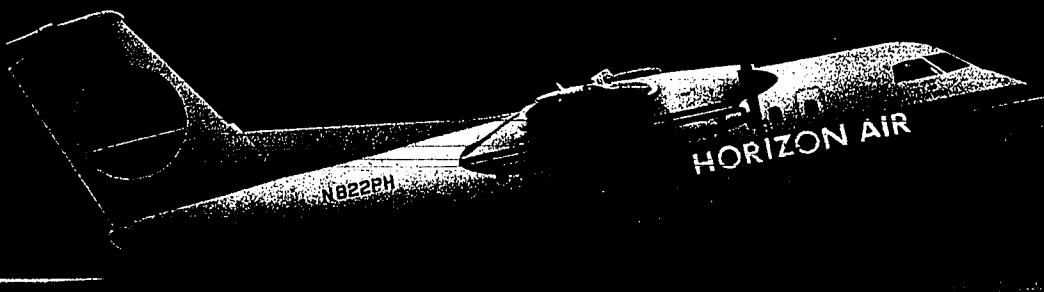
Eastern loses \$386.8 million.

• Feb. 9 — Eastern suspends about 100 Machinists without pay after as many as 1,000 workers stage sporadic walkouts and slowdowns.

• Feb. 15 — More than 97 percent of the 8,500 Machinists authorize a strike as sides remain at an impasse.

• March 4 — Strike begins, canceling almost 90 percent of Eastern flights, stranding passengers across nation, in Caribbean and Latin America.

OUR CHECKING ACCOUNTS NOW COME WITH THIS ATTRACTIVE FEATURE.



You're not dreaming. It's an Horizon Air plane. Really. And if you open a First Interstate checking account, qualify for overdraft protection, and get one of our other services, like a CD or savings account, you get the plane. More specifically, you get a seat on the

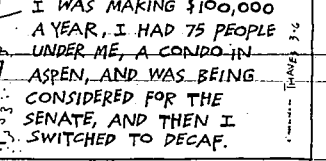
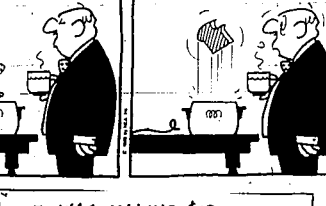
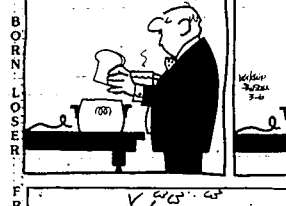
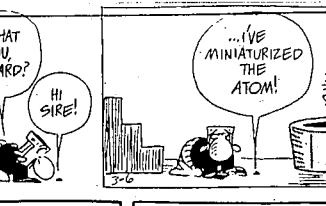
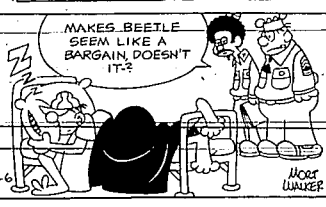
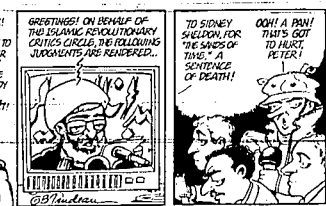
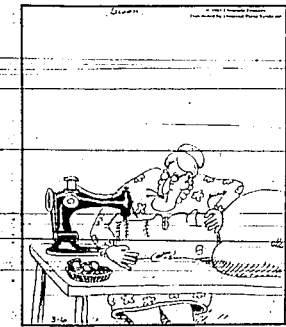
plane. We'll give you a coupon good for two airline tickets for the price of one. To anywhere Horizon Air or Alaska Airlines flies in the U.S. For any published fare. And that includes connecting flights between the two. Some restrictions apply and the coupons are limited.

So, come into your nearest First Interstate branch soon, open a checking account and get out that suitcase that's been collecting dust in your closet. At First Interstate, we've got your checking account. And your tickets.

First Interstate Bank

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

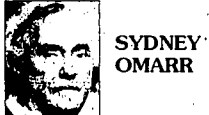


ACROSS

- 1 Vacation spots
- 5 Rise up
- 10 Bit of chocolate
- 14 Hawaiian city
- 15 Make happy
- 16 Sharp
- 17 In a while
- 18 Jeweler's measure
- 19 Fence's need
- 20 Reading material
- 22 Cord
- 23 Decoration
- 24 Care for
- 25 Man
- 26 Fringe
- 29 Set in order
- 32 Pierre's friend
- 34 Martini item
- 36 Flimsy cloth
- 37 Marsh plant
- 39 Related on mother's side
- 41 Heavy book
- 42 Eyed
- 43 Climbing plant
- 44 Heating place
- 47 Unclothed
- 48 Who among attempt
- 51 Lined up
- 52 Wedge
- 53 Cattle
- 56 Praiseworthy
- 60 Ladder's step
- 61 Close
- 62 Excellent
- 64 She: Fr.
- 65 As - and breathin'
- 66 Sea eagle
- 67 Foot's bill
- 68 Yeamed
- 69 Perceived

DOWN

- 1 Intention
- 2 Colada
- 3 Like a bump on
- 4 Musical composition
- 5 Light again
- 6 Afr. antelope
- 7 Unclothed
- 8 Gr. letter
- 9 Epistle
- 10 Old story
- 11 Best need
- 12 Arrow poison
- 13 Para
- 14 Goose egg
- 15 Med. sub
- 16 Ma Garbo
- 17 Pool-ahot
- 18 Alpha's oppo
- 19 make use of
- 20 World form
- 21 "Genty"
- 22 Transfer
- 23 documents
- 24 Relative
- 25 Throws into disorder
- 26 Excited
- 27 Dreadful
- 28 Dirty
- 29 Pictures
- 30 Remained
- 31 Kind of person
- 32 Tiresome
- 33 Isolated
- 34 Admired
- 35 One and
- 36 62 Yale man



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are musical, have unusual voice, are sensitive and psychic. You'll travel this year, romance will not be a stranger. Social activities accelerate in March. You'll be aware of appearance, wardrobe, body image. You'll be on more solid emotional financial ground in April. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. Many persons are delighted to be in your company. You have sense of humor and "sweet tooth." August will be your most memorable month of 1989.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If desire is to be fulfilled, you must take independent stance. Leave the crowds, imprint your own style. Focus on wishes—no matter how impractical, they come true. Leo will figure prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cooperation comes from surprise source. Individual previously skeptical will now become strongly family member utilized power of persuasion. You're the beneficiary/Aquarian represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attention centers around social affairs, wardrobe, body image. Check legal papers, including passport. Journey, not previously planned, could be part of scenario. Another Gemini plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is necessary to revise, review, refile. Funding becomes available through efforts of partner. mate. Serious discussion centers around possible change of residence. Scorpio figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Writing skill help motivate you from "embarrassing situation. Emphasis on communication, public appearance, ability to state case in dramatic, entertaining manner. Member of opposite sex is in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Check budget in connection with possible purchase of major household item. Scenario will highlight music, entertainment, change of routine. Former employee will express gratitude.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spiritual values gain recognition. Scenario highlights excitement, discovery, dealings with talented young persons. You could be involved in theatrical production. Credit rating is restored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Redefined featured. Learning requires attention. Money can be raised in connection with property. Scenario spotlights credit, loans, insurance. Cancer, Capricorn persons play prominent roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Leo message. What had gone astray will return to your advantage. You'll locate article that had been lost, missing or stolen. Individual who "nerves" you expresses misgivings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent on romance, creativity, travel; communication. Some will say, "You seem bright and merry." Burden is lifted, you feel free to "leave the ground." Aries, Libra persons dominate scenario.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Within three days bonus could be received. Cash flow resumes, again within three days. Circumstances turn in your favor. Some will say, "You deserve to be a winner." Leo now helps you get to heart of matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be discreet, play cards close to chest. Humor involves clandestine meeting, arrangement. Stand tall, inside investigation. You emerge unscathed. Former teacher will be strong ally. Be confident!

PEANUTS

IT'S GOING TO BE A HISTORY TEST, AND I NEED YOUR HELP

FORTUNATELY, I THINK IT'LL PROBABLY BE MYSTICAL CHOICE

MULTIPLE CHOICE

WHATEVER

GARFIELD

I FEEL DOWN TODAY, GARFIELD

OH, DEM BLUES. THEY DONE GOT ME DOWN. OH, YEAH

SOMETIMES I JUST GOTTA LET IT OUT

I WAS HOPEING WE'D HAVE TO OPERATE

HAGGAR

FIRST THE WASHTUB BROKE, THEN THE DOG BIT THE NEIGHBOR'S CAT... THE ROOFS LEAKING AGAIN, AND HERNIA KISSED HAMLET!

SHE JUST CAN'T WAIT TO TELL ME ABOUT HER DAY...

HILLOIS

ALL IT TAKES IS A LITTLE DRIZZLE OUTSIDE

TO MAKE IT LOOK LIKE A HURRICANE HIT INSIDE

CALVIN

GOSH, I CAN'T WAIT TO GET MY BEANIE. I HOPE IT COMES SOON. DO YOU THINK IT WILL? IT'S BEEN ALMOST SIX WEEKS BY NOW. DON'T YOU THINK?

I ORDERED THE RED BEANIE... BUT WHAT IF IT'S NOT IN STOCK? SHOULD I TAKE THE BLUE ONE, OR WAIT FOR THEM TO REORDER? A BLUE ONE WOULD BE OK, I GUESS, BUT I SURE HOPE THEY HAVE A RED ONE.

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED A BEANIE LIKE THIS, WITH A PROPELLER. BUT, IT'LL BE SO COOL WHEN I HAVE IT. I CAN'T WAIT. WHEN A RED BEANIE... OR A BLUE ONE... DO YOU THINK IT WILL COME TOMORROW? DO YOU?

IT HAD SURE BETTER.

YEAH, THAT'S HOW I FEEL, TOO.

GASOLINE ALLEY

What's the big deal, Slim?

A guy wants me to drive a car for him!

So?

It's a 16-cylinder Medusa!

Gosh! I haven't seen one of those in years!

I told you it's a big deal!

DENNIS THE MENACE

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL TIME YET, BUT I DO KNOW THE BIG HAND ALWAYS BEATS THE LITTLE HAND.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"I'm just goin' out in the backyard, Mommy, not to the North Pole!"

TAKE NOTES

Somebody else Benjamin Franklin and Leonardo da Vinci had in common was the penchant for making notes. They wrote down so much. Some historians contend a lot of deep thinkers, possibly even as great as those two, remain unknown because they didn't bother to keep records.

In 1888, U.S. and German naval ships were about to do battle over possession of Western Samoa. But a hurricane tore up the fleets. Knocked the anger out of the sailors. They negotiated a peaceful settlement. Has any other hurricane ever prevented a war?

Peruvian Incas had their bureaucracy, too — about 1,530 officials for every 10,000 people.

DIME NOVELS

Earliest of the dime novels didn't cost a dime and weren't novels. They cost a nickel and were called biographies. Was about when everybody realized they were 90-percent phony that the price went up.

Another of the simplest ways to diet off weight, it's said, is eat an apple half an hour before every meal.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Covered bridges

Still unsettled is why builders of early bridges covered same. So horses wouldn't shy over water. So dockers wouldn't ice up. So timbers wouldn't dry-rot. Another explanation is rarely heard. Builders had considerable experience in putting up barns but little in putting up bridges. What they built were what they knew how to build — open-ended barns suspended between river banks.

Q. Isn't horsemeat healthier than beef?

A. Evidently. More protein, more iron, lower cholesterol, and about half the calories.

Clients write: "What I think of when somebody says 'death and taxes' is death, only collects once."

"What gets me is this is supposed to be National Apathy Week, and nobody cares..."

"What I can't figure out is how hair-tons were described before golf balls were invented."

People

Gumbel stays mum on anti-Willard memo

NEW YORK (AP) — Will Bryant Gumbel says anything about the anti-Willard memo?

Viewers of NBC's "Today" show will find out Monday when Gumbel returns to the air after a week of vacation in Palm Springs, Calif. He's been silent so far; asked to comment Friday, Gumbel replied, "not a chance, not a chance."

The private memo was leaked last week to New York Newsday and included some pretty blunt criticisms of Gumbel's on-air colleagues.

Gumbel especially was blunt about "Today" weather forecaster Willard Scott for using time on the No. 1-rated morning show to offer homey birthday greetings and plug charity events. Scott, Gumbel said, "holds the show hostage to his assortment of whims, wishes and bad taste."

The memo, to "Today" executive producer Marty Ryan, was written last August. Sources apparently retrieved it from Gumbel's computer file.

Scott suggested last week that if he can't work a reconciliation with Gumbel, "I don't think I belong here."

Gumbel's co-host, Jane Pauley, who was not mentioned in the memo, suggested everyone "lighten up."

"Sure it was a problem, but every family has its ups and downs," she said.

Other "Today" show personalities who were subject to Gumbel's grumblings included movie reviewer Gene Shalit (his reviews "are often late and his interviews aren't very good") and consumer reporter David Horowitz ("a walking cliché").

Sting to lead campaign to save rain forest

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — British rock star Sting, who has said he will lead a campaign to preserve the Amazon rain forest, says the destruction of the jungle is tied to Brazil's \$121 billion foreign debt.

The Brazilian government claims



BRYANT GUMBEL
Returns from vacation



STING
Leads rain campaign

it must develop the Amazon to pay off its huge debt. But development creates environmental destruction, critics say.

"The truth is that the world is in debt to Brazil, not the contrary," Sting said in an interview published Sunday in Rio's *Jornal do Brasil* newspaper. "The United States and Europe produce more dollars and Brazil produces more air. It's a question of how you value things. I personally value air more."

He said that "the foreign debt and rain forest destruction are linked" because the country's debt-induced poverty "forces people, who live at the margins of existence, to go to the forests out of necessity."

Sting said he believed the foundation he established to help save the Amazon "will be useful in influencing public opinion in the United States and Europe to reduce the paying back of the debt."

Austin events will benefit homeless

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson and former President Jimmy Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, are the drawing cards for two fund-raising events on April 2 that will benefit some of Austin's home-

less.

The funds will be channeled through Habitat for Humanity, an organization that has spread to more than 800 U.S. cities and more than 25 foreign countries since it started more than 10 years ago. Habitat for Humanity renovates or builds homes for needy families around the world. Carter is a board member of the organization, which is based in Americus, Ga.

The Rev. Gerald Mann, pastor of the 3,000-member Riverbend Baptist Church, said 90 percent of the events' proceeds will be used locally and 10 percent will be used to build homes in foreign countries.

The fund-raising will start with a \$100-per-ticket reception, limited to 250 people. Among the sponsors will be Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late President Lyndon Johnson.

Later, 100 members of the Riverbend chorus will perform with a 27-piece orchestra. Carter will speak and Nelson will sing.

Hal Holbrook plans to make 1st movie

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Actor Hal Holbrook is planning to expand the horizons of his career when he directs his first movie later this year.

Beginning May 1, Holbrook will direct "Slaggerwing" on location in northwest Arkansas.

"It's a whole career change," Holbrook said in an interview while in Memphis with his one-man show about Mark Twain.

He said the film is spun from a true story of a mastermind criminal and will star David Strathairn, with a screenplay by Harry Minetree. Filming will take place in Fayetteville and Bentonville, Ark.

"What attracted me initially was the fact that Harry's script has a beginning, a middle and an end, and that's rare enough these days," Holbrook said. "And it's full of so many wonderfully rich characters."

Holbrook credited his second wife, actress Dixie Carter, with the move toward directing.

"She's pushing me onwards into new efforts. She thinks any movie I direct will be an instant, fabulous success," he said.

Architect Wright's home up for sale

DETROIT (AP) — The only house built in the Motor City by pioneering architect Frank Lloyd Wright has been put up for sale by Domino's Pizza Inc. owner Thomas Monaghan, who decided not to restore the home.

Monaghan, a collector of Wright's work who bought the house a year ago, has listed the cement-block building on Detroit's north side for \$250,000. The original purchase price was not disclosed.

The house was designed in the 1930s for a prominent local attorney. Wright died in 1959.

Domino's bought it with the intention of restoring it and loaning it to the University of Detroit, a company spokesman said Friday.

But Monaghan scrapped the project because of a commitment to building a new Wright museum at Domino's Farms, the company's headquarters near Ann Arbor, the spokesman said.

Attorney Scott dies at age 67

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Charles S. Scott Sr., an attorney who helped integrate public schools nationwide by bringing suit in the landmark Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case, has died at 67.

In 1951, Scott, his brother, the late John J. Scott, and the late Charles Bledsoe sued the Topeka Board of Education in federal district court on behalf of Linda Brown, a black elementary school student.

The case was later appealed to the Supreme Court, which declared on May 17, 1954, that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional because, the court said, separate schools are inherently unequal.

Scott also filed suit to integrate South Park High School in Merriam, Kan. And he and his brother pressed several public accommodation suits that gained black residents of Topeka and other cities in Kansas access to swimming pools, theaters and restaurants.

The Scotts' law firm represented the Congress of Racial Equality during the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

Tonight!

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL STARTS WEDNESDAY MARCH 8 - 8:00 P.M.
"KAOS" AN ITALIAN CLASSIC

MALL CINEMA
140 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, Idaho 233-9570
DREAM A LITTLE DREAM (PG-13)
MON-TUE-THURS 7:10 - 9:15

JEROME CINEMA
355 West Main
Jerome, Idaho 234-8875
6 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"WORKING GIRL" (R)
SHOWS 7:30 - 9:25
"THE BURBS" (PG)
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15
"RAINMAN" (R)
SHOWS 9:00 ONLY
"HER ALIBI" (PG)
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:25
"OLIVER AND CO." (G)
SHOWS 7:10 ONLY

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL BEGINS WED - MARCH 8 MALL CINEMA
"ACCIDENTAL TOURIST" (PG)
SHOWS 7:30 - 9:25
"RAINMAN" (R)
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30
"3 FUGITIVES" (PG-13)
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:10
"THE BURBS" (PG)
SHOWS 7:15 - 9:15

"TWO THUMBS UP...gladly would I give greater praise would that I possessed more thumbs!"
BILL & TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE
Time flies when you're having fun.
020
TODAY 7:25 - 9:15

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.

R. Restricted. 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.

Montana senator draws mixed reviews at home

The Washington Post

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — With his engaging aw-shucks manner and his down-home country wit, Montana's freshman Republican senator, Conrad Burns, has quickly become a popular figure in Washington. But back here among his constituents, Burns' performance on the national stage has earned decidedly mixed reviews.

"Thanks, Conrad, thanks for telling the world what Hicks we are in this state," complained a stinging editorial in Montana's largest newspaper, the Billings Gazette.

"Burns is making us look like bumptkins," chimed in the editor of the Bozeman Chronicle.

"People are a little embarrassed about him — about not wearing suits and promising not to chew (tobacco) in the Senate," said Bart Smith, who publishes the Whitefish Pilot.

On talk shows and in letters to the editor, in bars, barber shops and bowling alleys, the man known in this enormous state simply as "Con-

rad" has become one of the hottest topics in Big Sky country. Many people here, particularly in the open farm country of the eastern plains, are avid supporters of the senator. But others are furious.

Predictably, the things that some Montanans find exasperating about their new senator are the very attributes that have made him a hot ticket on Washington's social-political circuit.

Washington insiders seem to be delighted when Burns picks his teeth with a "pocketknife" during interviews, bites off a chew of tobacco in his office or jokes that "there are awful good folks up there (in Montana) — some of them can read and write." But the hayseed style rankles many business and political leaders in a state that is struggling to build an image of a high-tech haven for new industry.

"Sen. Burns is a capable man," wrote Allison Whitmer of Wolf Point in a letter to the Billings paper. "But (he) ... must drop the 'good-old-boy' act and emphasize our intelligence as a people and a state. Otherwise,

he will further the warped viewpoint that others hold of us."

A veteran broadcaster with wry, self-deprecating humor, Burns has played the country-boy-comes-to-the-city role like a virtuoso, winning more attention in his first eight weeks in the Capitol than some senators get in a whole career.

Two national television news shows have prepared feature stories on the 54-year-old freshman. He has been a featured speaker before the National Press Club and the Off-Twice Record-Club, an occasional gathering where selected journalists are invited to meet important Washington personage. Burns has been the subject of several flattering newspaper profiles; it was in a USA Today article that he pledged, "I'll never take a chew under the Capitol dome."

Since none of the newspapers in Montana has a Washington correspondent, most of the news that people here are getting about their new senator comes from these national sources, which emphasize the "good-

old-boy" mannerisms. That has sparked the reaction.

"A lot of people here think Burns is just great," said Steve Woodruff, editorial page editor of the Missoulian newspaper in Missoula. "But I know some good Republicans who just cringe that we have a guy with a toilet belt that says 'Conrad' on the back and whose greatest contribution to the nation is not spitting on the Senate floor."

"We don't want to be portrayed as rubes — nobody does," said Dennis Swibold, editor of the Bozeman Chronicle, which has run two columns taking Burns to task for his style. "And we don't want our political leaders portraying us as such."

Burns responds philosophically to the criticism from home. "Sometimes you find people who want you to fit their idea of what a senator should be," he said. "But you have to use your own techniques and your own mode about getting things done."

"I've always said," Burns added, "that I don't take myself too serious, but I take my job damn serious."

Restaurant tries unique menu

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — Every night is opening night at the Spice Room, a gourmet restaurant operated by University of Illinois students.

Customers dare not become too fond of the beef à la Saint Moritz or the ricotta pie with chocolate and liqueur. They never will be served again.

"We never repeat anything," said Jane Myers, who supervises 25 servers in the restaurant management class. "Each student takes great pride in creating a unique menu."

The Spice Room, open to the public, serves on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A five-course meal, including wine, costs about \$10.

"Take A Friend to Lunch"
at Cafe Ole
\$4.95

Present this coupon Monday - Friday, 11-3, and enjoy two weekly lunch specials for only \$4.95

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
734-0685

CAFE OLE
RESTAURANT & CANTINA

CASH FOR CANS

BAG 'EM FOR BUCKS

MAGIC VALLEY REHABILITATION SERVICES
Will Pay You Cash On The Spot
For Empty Aluminum Beverage Cans of Any Kind.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for yourself, your club or favorite charity.

THE BUDWEISER RECYCLING CENTER
Operated by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho
(208) 734-4112

Recycling Center Hours, Mon. thru Fri. 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Sponsored by: Southern Idaho Distributing and Mitch Walker, your Budweiser Distributor

NOW PAYING 45¢ PER POUND
• PLUS 3¢ PER POUND •
WITH THIS COUPON

OFFER EXPIRES 3/31/89
ONLY ONE COUPON PER VISIT

CLIP AND SAVE THIS VALUABLE COUPON!

PAPA KELSEY'S PIZZA 2's

2 Delicious 1 Topping MEDIUM PIZZAS \$8.95
Reg. \$12.00 - For Only

2 Delicious 1 Topping LARGE PIZZAS \$11.25
Reg. \$17.00 - For Only

ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!
Offer good in Twin Falls Only

To Stay or Take Out - Delivery Extra

PAPA KELSEY'S & FRED
PIZZA & SUBS
637 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls
733-9484
Call Ahead for Quick Service & Delivery

"VISIBILITY ZERO"

Billy Graham
TV SPECIAL

TONIGHT 7:00 CH
BILLY GRAHAM'S NEWEST BOOK "ANSWERS TO LIFE'S PROBLEMS"
NOW AVAILABLE IN ALL BOOKSTORES

World

Venezuela opens schools, keeps curfews

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The government ordered some schools to reopen Monday and declared that Venezuela has "returned to complete normality" after the bloodiest riots in decades.

Authorities, however, did not lift a nighttime curfew in the capital or a state of martial law, under which soldiers can search houses without warrants and detain suspects indefinitely without charge.

Isolated gunfire was heard in the capital early Sunday, but there have

been no significant disturbances since Friday. The rioting began Feb. 27 and was sparked by increases in bus fares — part of a government austerity plan.

In a nationwide television broadcast Saturday night, an aide to President Carlos Andres Perez, revised downward the government's tally of the number of dead and wounded from the rioting.

Reinaldo Figueredo said 246 people were killed — down from Perez's estimate of at least 300. Figueredo

said 1,800 were injured, compared to earlier reports of at least 2,000.

No explanation was given for the new figures, which were much lower than newspaper reports putting the death toll as high as 600 and the number of wounded at several thousand. Two Caracas hospitals alone reported treating 2,300.

Figueredo said the government was starting to reopen schools because unrest has been controlled and the situation has returned to complete normality.

He said classes would resume Monday for kindergarten through sixth grade and begin later in the week for older students.

It was unclear when universities would reopen. Universities have traditionally been centers of protest of government economic policies.

The riots and looting broke out after sharp rises in bus fares, gasoline and other basic consumer goods and services. Perez ordered the increases to meet demands of Western creditors.

British train driver ran a red light

LONDON (AP) — The driver of a passenger train that hit another train and killed five people said Sunday he ran through a red light before the collision, but there is evidence he tried to stop, a British Rail official said.

Gordon Pettitt, general manager of British Rail's Southern Region, said investigators found signs of "severe brake application" by David Morgan before his train rammed the other train Saturday.

Morgan was one of 94 people injured when his train, traveling from Littlehampton to London, hit a London-bound train traveling from Horsham. Authorities said the Horsham train was crossing from the slow track onto the main line when it was struck from behind.

Thirty-one victims were hospitalized Sunday, 10 in serious condition, Scotland Yard said.

Morgan "has told us that the signal at the end of the platform at Purley Station was red, yet he went through it," Pettitt told a news conference. "He has not been able to offer any explanation for that."

"The safety of our signaling system does obviously depend on drivers stopping at red lights. It did not stop," Pettitt added. "We have a system of multiple signaling where a driver gets an indication of a red light three sections back."

17 Palestinians shot as Moslem resistance rises

JERUSALEM (AP) — Seventeen Palestinians were reported shot and wounded in clashes with soldiers in the occupied territories Sunday as Moslem fundamentalists declared a week of increased resistance to mark an Islamic holiday.

Palestinians erected barricades and burned tires in Gaza City, shouting "God is great! There is no God but one God!" and pelting Israeli troops with rocks, an Arab reporter said.

Youths burned an Israeli flag and a three-foot wooden statue of an Israeli soldier, the reporter said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Hospital officials said 12 Palestinians were shot and wounded in stonethrowing clashes in Gaza City, Khan Yunis, Rafah and the Jabaliya refugee camp, where the Palestinian rebellion began nearly 15 months ago. All are in the occupied Gaza Strip.

The wounded included two boys from Khan Yunis, aged 12 and 13, who were shot in the stomach, and a 12-year-old from Rafah hit in the shoulder, the doctors said.

The army said it was checking the reports.

Arab reports said a 50-year-old Palestinian was wounded in the leg in the West Bank city of Nablus and a 25-year-old from nearby Askar refugee camp was shot in the hand.

U.S. queries G.I. who vanished in West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — U.S. military officials questioned an American soldier Sunday whose 11-day disappearance led to speculation he had defected to communist East Germany.

The officials refused to say what may have prompted the absence of Sp5c 4 Michael A. Peri, who they say had access to classified information. They said he returned a portable computer that was missing from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment intelligence office where he worked.

Peri, 21, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., returned voluntarily to his unit about 5 p.m. Saturday, according to Lt. Col. Dennis Ganci, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart.

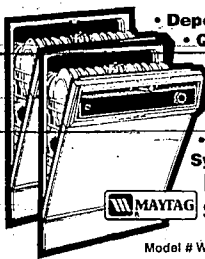
Ganci said Peri was in military police custody in Fulda, 65 miles northwest of Frankfurt.

BRAND NAME APPLIANCE

SALE

MAYTAG JENN-AIR HOTPOINT

BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS

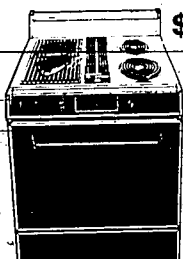


- Dependable
- Quiet Cleaning
- Porcelain Enamel Tub
- 3 Cycle Wash
- Jetwash System

Now \$399⁹⁵

Model # WU103

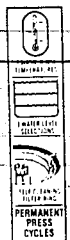
DOWN DRAFT RANGE



\$799⁹⁵

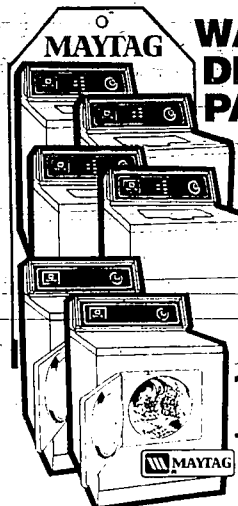
Model S100 - Backsplash and cartridge optional

matching home laundry pair



\$688⁰⁰ For the Pair

WL1500 DL1550



WASHER DRYER PAIR

Now \$899⁹⁵

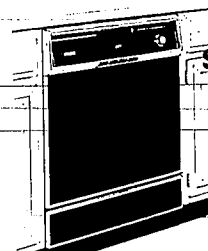
Pair (White Only)

- Large Capacity Tub
- Three Water Levels
- Three Temperature Options

- Two Temperature Options
- Regular Fabric Cycle
- Permanent Press Cycle

Model # A112 - DE212

JENN-AIR DISHWASHER

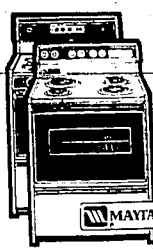


\$449⁹⁵

Model DU451

- Rinse Hold Cycle
- Pots Pans Cycle
- Regular Wash Cycle
- Low Energy Cycle

DEPENDABLE ELECTRIC 30" RANGES

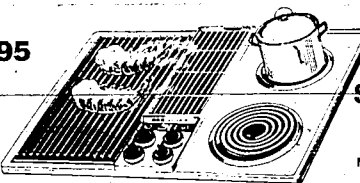


\$639⁹⁵

- Rotary clock with timer
- Oven window
- Oven light
- 2 heavy duty racks - 4 levels

Model # CRE650

Counter Cook Tops

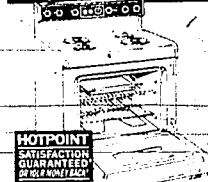


\$499⁹⁵

Model # C202

- In Door Grilling
- Countertop Installation
- Single Convertible Cooktop
- Stainless Steel

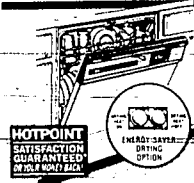
30 black glass door electric range



\$329⁹⁵

Model # RB525J

built-in dishwasher



\$299⁹⁵

Model # HDA467K

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS
702 Main Ave. North
733-6146

JEROME
157 Main West
324-2702

BURLEY
2560 Overland Ave.
678-1133

GOODING
318 Main
934-4621

LOW IN STORE FINANCING

Bill would set up funding for guardian program

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Out of an array of about 40 child abuse bills introduced this legislative session, the most important is one dealing with the Guardian ad Litem program, says Donna Stalley of Twin Falls.

House Bill 291 would formalize Guardian ad Litem and set up a means for some state funding. There is probably nothing the Legislature could do to help children more, says Stalley, who has worked with about 150 abused or neglected children during the past 9½ years as a Guardian ad Litem volunteer.



"Guardian ad Litem is something like anesthesia in a dentist's chair," she says. "It does not wipe out cavities and this does not wipe out child abuse. It makes it as painless as possible."

Her job as a volunteer in some cases is to teach the child self-confidence so that when a 6- or 7-year-old

faces a defense attorney and jury, the youngster can cope with the pressure.

"When the children are ready to testify, you get a fair trial," she says.

A volunteer also acts as a friend to the abused or neglected child. Unlike Health and Welfare social workers, who have the power to remove the child from the home, or parents, who may be behind the abuse or neglect, the guardian is someone the child can trust and who can monitor the child's home situation.

"Kids don't know what they can expect — will their mom always be mad at them?" she says. "We're someone they can trust."

For Stalley, the volunteer job means being available for phone calls nights and weekends and many shared Cokes and lunches at McDonald's.

She's the person the school calls when a child has had a bad day or is in trouble and the person police call when a child has run away.

She has walked into court on criminal cases, holding the hand of a child who must walk past hostile relatives making scathing remarks.

She has helped pick adoptive parents and introduced children to their new families. Some still write her letters.

Prosecutors and Health and Welfare officials can't say enough good things about the help Guardian ad Litem volunteers give abused children. Yet the Magic Valley program based in Twin Falls is one of only two or three in the state. The problem is money.

"We need the funding or we're going to fold," Stalley says. The agency needs about \$40,000 a year to operate, she estimates. Now it depends on an erratic funding base of grants, donations and — this year — an emergency allotment from the governor's office.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Celis

Gould, R-Buhl, would set up a state Guardian ad Litem account that would be dispersed in grants to local groups. Although the bill calls for no appropriation to fund the program, Gould said she will ask the Joint Finance and Appropriations for an as-yet-undetermined amount.

Local groups would continue to rely upon volunteers to work with children. But they could ask the state for money to cover administrative costs and to hire a coordinator, who would recruit volunteer guardians and volunteer attorneys.

In return, the state would ask

• See PROGRAM on Page B3

Eclipse will be visible in Magic Valley Tuesday

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Area residents will be treated to a free astronomy lesson Tuesday when a partial eclipse of the sun becomes visible throughout the Magic Valley.

"This type of eclipse is not an extremely uncommon occurrence, but it is still somewhat exciting," said Jake Reichhard, long-time member of the Magic Valley Astronomers, the only active local astronomy group.

For Magic Valley viewers, the moon will begin to pass in front of the sun at about 10:10 a.m. and last for about two hours. The maximum — about 45 percent of the sun covered — should be at about 11:10 a.m.

"It will be about a two-hour show," Reichhard said.

Even though a portion of the sun is obscured during the eclipse, astronomers and eye doctors warn against looking directly at the phenomenon. Staring at the sun for more than a couple of seconds can burn and scar the retina, potentially leading to distorted vision or blindness.

For groups of people who want to watch, astronomers recommend using a pinhole mirror system to cast an image of the sun on an indoor wall.

This can be done by cutting a one-quarter inch hole in a piece of black paper and taping the paper over a small mirror.

Open a south-facing window and use the mirror to reflect the sun's image on the opposite wall of the room. Modeling clay can help hold the mirror in place. The room should

be as dark as possible.

The spot reflected on the wall is an image of the sun and it will show every aspect of the eclipse.

It is a good idea to experiment

'This type of eclipse is not an extremely uncommon occurrence, but it is still somewhat exciting.'

— Jake Reichhard, astronomers' group member

with the paper and mirror ahead of time, trying out different sizes of holes in the paper. A large hole makes for a fuzzy but bright image, while a smaller hole makes it sharp but dim.

For single viewing, Marvin Strope, College of Southern Idaho professor of earth sciences, suggested cutting a hole in a cardboard box big enough to place a piece of paper in front of it. Then, make a round, small pinhole in the paper, and arrange the device so that the image is projected through the hole and onto the rear of the box.

"It is the same principle as an old pinhole camera," he said, noting that the March issue of "Sky and Telescope" magazine offers other suggestions for viewing eclipses safely.

If there were leaves on the trees, they would project multiple images of the eclipse for us, acting as natural pinholes," Strope said, "but with-

• See ECLIPSE on Page B3



Times-News photo ANDY ARNEZ

Gem watching

Emily Tuma, right, and her mother, Jolene, inspect a display of rare rocks at the 38th Annual Gem Show in Twin Falls. The weekend

show, sponsored by the Magic Valley Gem

Club, featured geological specimens from Idaho and around the world.

Survey shows MVRMC patient costs as 2nd lowest in class

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least by one measurement, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's patient costs are the second lowest among six Idaho hospitals in its class.

Of the six, Magic Valley Regional has the second lowest daily costs per patient, according to the Idaho Hospital Association, a private lobbying group.

On the average, a patient in the Twin Falls hospital spends \$788 a day — including the cost of the room, care and services. The average cost among the six hospitals was \$861. The median cost was \$893 — meaning three hospitals were above that dollar amount, three were below.

"We're pretty well positioned as far as charges, and we can use the comparison as a useful tool," said Ken Fry, the hospital's assistant administrator in charge of finances. But it depends on the range of services.

Fry presented the comparison recently to the Twin Falls County Hospital Board. The Idaho Hospital Association sends the information quarterly to member hospitals; the most recent study covers the third quarter — July through September — of 1988.

The comparison ranks the county hospital fifth among six Idaho hospitals classified as rural referral centers. A seventh rural referral center did not participate in the survey.

Idaho Hospital Association officials warn that the survey does not take into account variables that

Hospital board meeting set

TWIN FALLS — A discussion of the county hospital's proposed budget amendment highlights the agenda for tonight's Hospital Board meeting.

No major decisions are listed on the meeting's agenda.

But a progress report on a concept treatment center is scheduled. The project's future depends upon whether the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center gets the proposed budget amendment, which asks for permission to spend \$12 million omitted from 1989's budget.

Various committees will present their reports and minutes from their meetings, and January's financial figures will be given.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the doctors' meeting room in the hospital's basement. Monthly Hospital Board meetings are open to the public. The board usually meets the first Monday of every month, but meeting dates can be changed during the open meeting.

could skew data.

For instance, Magic Valley Regional may not get as many severely ill patients as another facility. The more severe the case, the higher that patient's cost per day. Or Magic Valley Regional's patients may be more severe, but patients perhaps are released earlier.

For instance, one hospital may release new mothers earlier than another, effectively raising the mothers' "rate per day" because the cost of delivery, medicine and other services won't be spread out over as many days.

Other variables officials noted include cost of living in different areas, geographical information (how accessible the facility is during winter months) and nurses' salaries.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is licensed for 165 beds.

data and finance, said the association cannot divulge the rates and rankings for the other hospitals in the survey, because of an agreement with its members.

About 38 of Idaho's 45 hospitals are association members.

In order to qualify as a rural referral center, a hospital must have a certain number of admissions, a staff that includes specialty physicians and a certain mix of cases that meet a certain degree of severity.

Other rural referral centers include Coeur d'Alene's 210-bed Kootenai Medical Center, Pocatello's 120-bed Banner Regional Medical Center, Caldwell's 150-bed West Valley Medical Center and Nampa's Mercy Medical Center with about 163 beds.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is licensed for 165 beds.

Look in unusual places for historical records

To try to ascertain the status of historic records in Idaho, the Idaho Historic Records Advisory Board obtained a grant a year ago from the National Historic Publications and Advisory Commission to survey historic records depositories in the state.

For most people the term historic records means the holdings of a library or museum. Some would add the county recorder's office to their list of records depositories. Certainly the recorder's office contains records vital to the life of every resident — past, present and future.



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

In that office are the deed records that establish ownership to property, the records of marriages, and other important instruments.

However, every office and division of government, whether state, county, city or other local govern-

ments such as highway, fire, cemetery and schools, to name only a few, contain important historic records. Court records also have to be added to the list.

In addition there are newspapers, businesses, corporations and private holdings that help preserve our state's history.

Many schools closed during the school re-organization era and their records became the responsibility of the surviving district. Among the old school records, in addition to the histories of schools

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

Cassia County denies allegations in lawsuit of poor jail conditions

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County has denied allegations in a lawsuit against the county that conditions at the county jail are unconstitutional. The county is asking for a jury trial.

The American Civil Liberties Union on Dec. 27, 1988, filed a suit in federal court in Boise on behalf of plaintiffs Ervin Binam and Alfredo Lopez alleging a number of unconstitutional conditions at the jail, includ-

ing overcrowding and inadequate sanitation.

"The ACLU is seeking permission to treat this as a class action for the benefit, not only of the plaintiffs, who are no longer incarcerated in the jail in Burley, but also for those people who are still in the jail," said Boise attorney Alan Koford, who filed the lawsuit for the ACLU.

The ACLU asks for \$50,000 in punitive damages from Sheriff Billy Crystal, unspecified damages from

the county and court orders requiring improvements at the jail and stating that conditions at the jail are unconstitutional. The suit also asks the defendants to pay all attorney fees and legal costs.

Cassia County Attorney Stephen Bywater filed a response Monday denying all allegations and asking for a jury trial. The defendants are the Cassia County commissioners and Crystal.

• See SUIT on Page B2

Obituaries

Pearl Davis

MOUNTAIN HOME — Pearl L. Smith Davis, 89, of Mountain Home and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, March 3, 1989, of natural causes at home. Services will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Humphrey's Funeral Home at Mountain Home. Burial will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

Louis Reese

CASTLEFORD — Louis Reese, 71, of Castleford, died Sunday, March 5, 1989, in a hospital in Hone.

Services are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

Raymond Suez

GOODING — Raymond Leroy Suez, 74, of Gooding, died Saturday, March 4, 1989, at the Gooding Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be 2 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7, 1989, at Donaway's Gooding Funeral Chapel with Pastor William Goodin officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Charles Blake

JEROME — Charles Stewart Blake, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 4, 1989, at the Boise Veterans Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the family.

David Crumrine Jr.

HANSEN — David Logan Crumrine Jr., infant son of Dave and Connie Crumrine of Hansen, was stillborn Saturday, March 4, 1989. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Services

BURLEY — The Rosary for Eppmano "Pepi" Flores, 58, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the McCullough Chapel, 821 East Main, Burley, with the Rev. Enrique Turriero officiating. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the McCullough Chapel with Rev. Turriero as celebrant. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans' organizations. Friends may call at McCullough's from 2 p.m. until the time of the Rosary Tuesday and prior to the service on Wednesday.

BUHL — The Rosary for James Winegar, 71, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be recited at 7 p.m. today, and the funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday both at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will be at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

RUPERT — The funeral for Lelroy L. May, 71, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert LDS First and Seventh Ward Chapel, 8th and G Street, with Bishop Lewis Roberts officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St., on this afternoon and evening

and at the church one hour prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Primary Childrens Hospital in care of Hansen Mortuary.

GLENNS FERRY — The funeral for Ethel Edith Rinehart, 89, of Glens Ferry, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Grace Episcopal Church in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow in the Glen Rest Cemetery.

BUHL — The graveside service for Edith L. Carter, 91, of Castro Valley, Calif., who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery with Bishop Calvin Wood officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. today.

RUPERT — The funeral for Phyllis McArthur, 64, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley with the Rev. Daniel M. Dixon officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary one hour prior to the service.

ARCO — The funeral for George Mahin Shaffer, 80, of Arco, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco. Burial will be at Hillcrest Cemetery in Arco. Friends may call at the Mar-

tuary from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

FILER — The funeral for Thomas Eldon Lucas, 75, of Filer, who died Saturday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel with Everett Edgington officiating. A private family burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. today.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Merle A. Yaw, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary with the Rev. Michael Bullard D. Min. and the O.E.S. Chapter No. 29 officiating. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Presbyterian Church or a favorite charity.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nathalia Whitehead Barlow, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the LDS Sixth Ward Chapel on Harrison St. with Bishop Bob E. Wright officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3 to 8 p.m. today and at the Church from noon until the service. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, and they can be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, Box 845, Twin Falls, Idaho.

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

"Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
Idaho host workshop will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
Narcotics Anonymous meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
State Department of Education Professional Standards Commission meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Military testing will be 7-10 p.m. in Shields 207.
CSI bookstore, counseling, registrar, business, financial aid offices and Career Planning and Placement Center will be open to 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Ford Service School will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
CSI Bible study group meets at noon in Shields 105.
Re-entry student support group meets 2-3:30 p.m. in Shields 016.

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.

THURSDAY

GM Service School will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Ford Service School continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Dean Oliver Roping School will be all day in Expo Center.
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets 1:30-3 p.m. in Desert 112.

FRIDAY

Dean Oliver Roping School continues all day in Expo Center.
GM Service School continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Ford Service School continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 135.
Management Team Building Seminar will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Desert 113.
"The King and I" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY

Dean Oliver Roping School continues all day in Expo Center.
Military testing will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Shields 207.
"The King and I" will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY

"The King and I" will be presented at 2:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1
past and present, are school census and registration records which have enabled hundreds of people to obtain birth certificates and passports.

City government depositories not only document the history of the town through council minutes, they also reveal the construction dates of historic structures, the efforts to provide libraries, parks, water systems and special projects such as street car lines.

Highway district records include information about bridges and roads. County commissioners' minutes contain a multitude of information, including franchises for ferries, beginnings of towns and schools, early roads and the boundaries of all tax-

ing districts in the county. Some early election records reveal the date and place of birth of each voter.

Newspaper archives, libraries, museums; and, the pictures, diaries and memorabilia held by private individuals, when added to the records of governmental units provide the basis for the rich history of Idaho.

State law dictates some governments must offer their records to the Idaho State Historical Society before they are disposed of in any other manner. Unfortunately, storage facilities at the state historical society are overflowing. The same problem exists in other repositories, creating an emergency in the preservation of historic records in the state.

Also unfortunate is the fact that neither time nor money allowed a study of all record depositories in the state during the current project. The focus of the study had to be narrowed to a study of the holdings and condition of storage of state and county governments and a selected few in other categories.

It will be interesting to see what the final report on the condition of Idaho's historic records and depositories will be when it is issued later this year.

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Jane Adams, Sandra Pena, Mrs. Reynaldo Ruiz, Nichole Walden, and Lloyd Louis Smith, all of Twin Falls; Gary Beaver of Heyburn; Danielle Brown of Buhl; Mrs. Robert Bruzewski of Jerome; Mrs. Craig Hulse of Buhl; Judith Jones of Jerome; and Mrs. Dave Crumrine of Hansen.

Released

Robert Alphin, Mrs. James Dalos, Mrs. Robert Emery and daughter, and Mrs. Ron Foukal and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Roy Couch of Kimberly; Mrs. Dave Crum-

rine of Hansen; Mrs. Keith Muecke and daughter of Heyburn; and Lester Peterson of Filer.

Birth

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hulse of Buhl; and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ruiz of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released

Denise Harris, and baby; Eudalia Rendon, both of Burley; Joan Ashby of Heyburn; Gary Beaver of Heyburn; Bernice Brewerton of Albion; Rose Freymiller of Twin Falls.

Suit

Continued from Page B1
No trial date has yet been set.

The suit alleges the jail is overcrowded, with violent and nonviolent inmates allegedly being housed together. It also alleges nutritionally

inadequate food, inadequate recreation, inadequate access to courts, inadequate fire safety, inadequate sanitation and plumbing and inadequate ventilation and temperature control.

The plaintiffs also allege that mail

privileges are too restrictive, visitation is unduly restrictive, the jail staff is inadequate and prisoners are harassed and subjected to mass punishment. There are additional allegations concerning clothing, bedding, lighting and medical care.

Some things change.

- We've lowered prices on over 50,000 items.
- We now carry over 1,000 name brands and we're adding more every single day.
- We've added more salespeople for better service.
- We've made shopping easier, by providing more conveniently located cash registers.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

TUESDAY

Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Castleford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
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

Bellevue City Councils 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Major spending decisions may show direction for rest of session

BOISE (AP) — Major spending decisions are at hand in the Idaho House, and the result could signal the direction the rest of the 1989 Centennial session will take.

Ready for final action in the House on the 56th day of the current session is the \$140.4 million budget for the colleges and universities. And the House also could take up the \$394.3 million "public school support" measure that cleared the Senate on a surprisingly lopsided vote last week. Together, those items take up three-quarters of the state budget, and once they are decided, there's relatively little to argue about.

But some legislators are worried about how the Legislature is going to pay for a spending plan that will not only eat up an expected state surplus of more than \$50 million, but also could be close to \$17 million more than tax revenue will cover.

There were the first hints of those nasty words, "tax increase," peeping up in the Statehouse last week. "We're getting in real deep," said House GOP Caucus Chairman Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley.

The House has a huge backlog of bills ready for final action, more than 60. Under normal procedures, the college funding measure will be up for a final vote on Tuesday, but there



are many bills in front of it. Newcomb said his party will hold leadership meetings and caucuses on the higher education bill. It calls for a huge increase in funding for the colleges and universities, with built-in spending promises almost guaranteed to attract votes.

The measure calls for \$116.26 million in general fund revenue, up \$10.3 million from the current budget. And it provides for \$20,038,000 in special projects at the college and university towns. Revenue from dedicated funds and other sources makes up the \$140 million total.

The "christmas tree" approach has been used in the past to win regional support for similar measures.

Included in the \$20 million in special projects are \$4 million for Boise State for its College of Technology building; \$3 million for Idaho State to renovate venerable Baldwin Hall and \$924,000 to update the Natural History Museum and \$4 million for University of Idaho for the Earth Resources Building and library remodeling and expansion.

At Lewis-Clark, there's \$3 million for a new library. At the community college level, North Idaho College gets \$3 million for a library-computer science building on the Coeur d'Alene campus and College of Southern Idaho is to get \$2 million to help fund a development center at Twin Falls.

Gov. Cecil Andrus originally called the public school budget "deplorable" because it contains \$12 million in one-time funding that won't necessarily be included in future budgets. But Andrus muted his criticism later. Republican leaders said they had every intention of continuing the funding.

It was expected to be close to a party-line vote in the Senate, with Democrats against, but it didn't turn out that way: Democrats split 10-9 on the bill, and all Republicans except Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Parma, voted for it.

Smyser's reason, that the bill attempted to exert too much influence on local school spending from the state level, might sell better in the House, traditionally more conservative than the Senate.

But Newcomb said the lopsided vote, 32-10, might help influence House members that the \$394.3 million budget was the proper approach.

Program to study tobacco use among grade school-age children in Lapwai

LAPWAI (AP) — A program which began last January at Lapwai Elementary School will follow fourth- and fifth-graders for three years to establish tobacco-use patterns, and to test a tobacco-use prevention program at the same time.

It is part of a study being conducted by New York's Columbia University, aimed at reducing use of tobacco among Indian youths. The study is funded by the National Cancer Institute.

What we are looking at is a curriculum designed for native American youth to prevent tobacco use, said Cheryl Kelso, director of the University's Northwest Research Center in Seattle.

Several programs have been developed to prevent tobacco use among non-Indian children, she said, but

there are not many designed specifically for Indians.

"Yet tobacco use among native American youth is very, very high," she said. "Instead of blaming children, maybe a curriculum should be designed for native American youth."

A survey of 9- to 11-year-old children conducted within the last four months underlined this fact. The sample groups included 1,026 Indian and 1,877 non-Indian children.

The survey showed that in the Indian group 34 percent had tried chewing tobacco and 31 percent had tried smoking.

In the non-Indian group 8 percent had tried chewing tobacco and 17 percent had tried smoking.

That's why within our curriculum we stress chewing tobacco," Kelso said.

The principal investigator for the project is Steven Schinke, a professor at Columbia University, who has been involved in developing tobacco-use prevention programs since 1982.

A program which was designed during the last year, aimed specifically at Indian youths, will be tested at Lapwai, Kelso said.

The program addresses some things differently, such as the traditional use of tobacco among Indian tribes.

"In certain Indian cultures there is the religious aspect of tobacco use," Kelso said. "It's different from going out and buying a pack of cigarettes."

The program also uses Indian storytelling and the oral tradition for delivering the curriculum. All teachers are Indian.

Program

Continued from Page B1

ready-established programs to help volunteers elsewhere start their own programs.

The bill also would establish the program's authority and limits, and it would protect volunteers from liability.

Under Gould's plan, the program would fall under the direction of the Supreme Court. That may be its downfall.

Supporters have had trouble finding an agency to actually take responsibility for the program. The Idaho Law Foundation has agreed to serve as grant administrator for the first year should the bill pass. But it has agreed reluctantly.

"The foundation does not believe it is the most appropriate entity to serve in this capacity and has agreed to do so only if requested by the Supreme Court," said Dennis Harwick, Idaho State Bar executive director, in a letter to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Gould says that although she does not know who will administer it past the first year, she doesn't view that as a problem. Guardian ad Litem supporters and the state bar are both viewing the first year as a trial period, she said.

"Ultimately it will take a group effort to come up with an administrator," she said.

However, Sen. Denton Darrington,

R-Declo, seems more concerned. The legislation is likely to be assigned in the Senate to the committee he heads, Judiciary and Rules.

"I have a problem putting a program where it is not wanted," he said. "A program that's not wanted does not get very good administration."

The problem is not the guardian ad litem program. He's a fan, he said.

He has not taken a stand pro or con on the legislation yet, he said.

The bill has been approved by the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, but first must be amended, mostly for clarity, before going to the House floor.

Eclipse

Continued from Page B1

out leaves, we won't have that."

A dark or welder's glass, shade 14 or darker, can be used also, Reichard said.

The sun will be about 36 degrees above the horizon when the eclipse begins, noted Reichard, and higher in the sky at the end, since it will be at its noontime point. This type of eclipse occurs every few years, he said.

Residents of Hawaii and about the western two-thirds of the continental United States and Canada will be able to see the eclipse. The amount of sun covered will vary widely, from about 70 percent in Alaska to about half in the Pacific Northwest, with 30 percent covered along a line from San Diego in southern California to Winnipeg in Canada.

At the easternmost limit of the eclipse, along a line from central

Texas through Missouri, Illinois and Michigan, only a small dent will appear in the sun.

There will be some viewing of this eclipse, but not a whole lot, Strope said. "The super one will be in July, 1991, when we will have a total eclipse lasting a full seven minutes." The best viewing for this eclipse will be in Hawaii and Mexico, according to Strope. "There will be no eclipse as important as that one in our lifetimes," he said.

Some things don't.



- Trust.
- Quality.
- America's Largest Service Organization.
- Best-selling brands like Kenmore®, Craftsman® and DieHard® that are available exclusively at Sears.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back for over 100 years.

SEARS
Your money's worth
and a whole lot more.

Loving pet owner seeks ethical solution to unlovable dog

DEAR ABBY: Some will think this is silly, but it's a real problem to our family. I hope you can help us decide what to do.

We got a puppy from the pound. He was supposed to be a sheltie mix. He now weighs 100 pounds, has allergies, hip dysplasia, unpredictable incontinence, predictable flatulence and an unpleasant personality. He's crotchety (who wouldn't be with all these problems?), but he isn't mean. Trying to find another home for him has not worked (surprise, surprise!). We could put him to sleep, but being obnoxious is not a capital offense. We enjoy our other cats and dogs, so it's not as though we don't know how to care for animals. Can you think of any ethical options that would relieve us of him, yet give him a safe and not lonely life?

— **DOG-TIRED IN PORTLAND**
DEAR DOG-TIRED: Bless you. Only a compassionate animal lover would be seeking ethical options. Since the ailing animal will not be



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

easy to place, you must be very sure that if someone agrees to take him, he will not be abused or turned out. Better to put him to sleep. If you regard this as an unthinkable option, please read the following:

IN MEMORY OF BEAU

Treat me kindly, my beloved friend, for no heart in all the world is more grateful for kindness than the loving heart of me.

Do not break my spirit with a stick, for though I might lick your hand between the blows, your patience and understanding will more quickly teach me the things you would have me learn.

Speak to me often, for your voice is the world's sweetest music; as you must know by the fierce wagging of my tail when your footstep falls upon

my waiting ear.

Please take me inside when it is cold and wet, for I am a domesticated animal, no longer accustomed to bitter elements. I ask no greater glory than the privilege of sitting at your feet beside the hearth.

Keep my pan filled with fresh water, for I can't tell you when I'm thirsty.

Feed me clean food that I may

stay well, to romp and play and do your bidding, to walk by your side, and stand ready, willing and able to protect you with my life.

And, my friend, when I am very old, and I no longer enjoy good health, hearing and sight, do not make heroic efforts to keep me going. I am not having any fun. Please see that my trusting life is taken gently. I shall leave this earth

knowing with the last breath I draw that my fate was always safest in your hands.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with all my friends and acquaintances on the subject of Juniors becoming Seniors when their fathers die. I say Junior automatically becomes Senior when the father dies. Right?

— WAITING IN ANNAPOLIS

DEAR WAITING: No. According to the revised edition of the "Amy Vanderbilt Complete Book of Etiquette" by Letitia Baldrige: "A Jr. usually drops the Jr. when his father dies, unless both he and his late father were so well known that to drop it would cause public confusion."

Computers, robots fight Australian fires

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Robots and computers may be making their way to remote Australian bush country to fight fires, reports a management computer systems information journal.

According to MIS Week, the Australian Institute of Engineers has recommended the use of robots and computers to fight bushfires, in a report that condemns the nation's bushfire fighting technology as "primitive."

In addition to the use of robots for firefighting, the report also sees potential for robot vehicles in reconnaissance and data-gathering missions adjacent to fire boundaries.

The engineers' report also calls for state bushfire authorities to adopt a system known as CIB-COM

(Computer Integrated Bushfire Countermeasures). This would integrate all statewide tactical and strategic bushfire fighting activity.

Auto security systems become major industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Little more than a novelty a decade ago, anti-theft auto security systems are mushrooming into sales of more than \$500 million each year, reports an automotive industry journal.

And with thefts of and from autos increasing every year, sales of those security devices are currently growing at a rate of 25 percent each year, notes Automotive Electronics News, a newspaper that tracks the use of electronics systems in the automotive industry.



These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about - The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

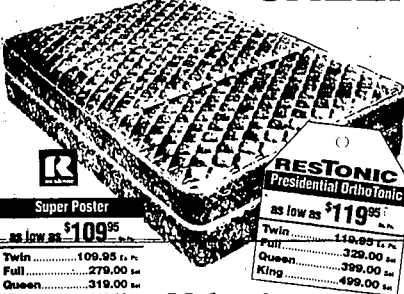
If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

RESTONIC PRESIDENTIAL



OrthoTonic sleepset with the 'Marvelous Middle'

SALE!



Super Poster

	as low as \$109 ⁹⁵
Twin	109.95
Full	229.00
Queen	319.00
King	449.00

RESTONIC Presidential OrthoTonic

	as low as \$119 ⁹⁵
Twin	119.95
Full	229.00
Queen	399.00
King	499.00

Make the right choice and save big . . .

the Restonic Presidential OrthoTonic Sleepset features the exclusive Marvelous Middle Construction providing extra support where it's needed most - in the middle. Enjoy total sleeping comfort and big savings during this special Presidential limited time offer.

Twin Size Mattresses
As Low As \$39⁹⁵

Still A Limited Amount Of Mis-Match Beds At Special Sale Prices

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts. And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

326 2nd Avenue
Twin Falls
733-3312
Open Mon - Fri 8:00 - 5:30
Saturday 9:00 - 1:00

EVERTON
The Sleep Center
MATTRESS FACTORY

Will Huntsman along with Clyde, Janie and Melody would like to provide you with a system designed and built especially for your commercial or farm program.

We provide mill and processing equipment for beans, grain, fertilizer and other products. We can provide equipment for material handling, bag filling, bag closing, separation, size reduction, dust control, pneumatic conveying and we install and repair as well.

HUNTSMAN, INC.
124 Blue Lakes S. Suite 10, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
(208) 733-2214 1-(800) 237-7714



Marilyn Hempleman is the owner of Mrs. M's Resale, a ladies discount clothing store now located at 1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. The new store offers clean, fashionable clothing at very reasonable prices. Mrs. M's Resale will buy, trade or consign your clothing. Marilyn and her husband Marvin have three children and two grandchildren. Marilyn is working to establish a MADD Chapter for Twin Falls.

Mrs. M's Resale
Ladies Discount Apparel
1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
733-3332

AT A TIME MOST NEEDED

Terry L. Moffett, who was raised in Buhl, returned last November to purchase The Buhl Funeral Chapel and to offer services to his hometown and the surrounding area.

Terry holds a F.S. License in Florida, Mississippi, and now Idaho; he is also certified with the National Board.

Terry has 20 years experience in Funeral Service and will be an asset to the area with personalized, professional advice.

Buhl Funeral Chapel
Highway 30 East • Route 4
Buhl, Idaho 83316
Phone (208) 543-4377



Kurt's PRESCRIPTION CENTER PHARMACY

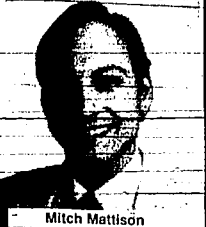
Kurt Helmer, owner, operator of Kurt's Prescription Center Pharmacy is a registered pharmacist of 13 years, and a graduate of Idaho State University. He has served Magic Valley for over 10 years, starting at Penny-Wise Drug, then operating his pharmaceutical business for 8 years at West Magic Care Center. Kurt stands for professionalism and service, offering Free Delivery and special attention paid to the elderly and very young alike.

Regular Opening March 1st
GRAND OPENING IN APRIL
5747 Blue Lakes North • 734-8177 • In the **Lynwood**

ALPINE REALTY
1525 Addison Ave. E. • Twin Falls, ID • 734-3373

Mitch Mattison has lived and worked in the Magic Valley for twenty years. Having attended local schools and the College of Southern Idaho, Mitch enjoys skiing, scuba diving and gardening. With Alpine Realty, Mitch will be available seven days a week from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. at our office location and at home evenings until 9:30 p.m. Mitch welcomes your home listings and would love to find that special home for you and your family.

Jann Hutchison, Broker of Alpine Realty, announces the relocation of their offices to 1525 Addison Ave. East in the Sawtooth Office Center and the addition of Mitch Mattison and Lajune Byers to their staff.



Jann Hutchison

Mitch Mattison

Erickson accepts head coach's job at Miami

By TIM KELLY
The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State football coach Dennis Erickson, saying he can't pass up a chance to win a national championship, was hired Sunday as Jimmy Johnson's replacement at the University of Miami.

Erickson, head coach at the University of Idaho from 1982 through 1985, said Miami athletic director Sam Jankovich offered him the Hurricane coaching job on Sunday.

"Miami is one of the top programs in the country, and that's the main reason I accepted," he said. "To have a chance to compete for the national championship."

Miami won the national title in 1987 under Johnson, who last week became head coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Jankovich said Erickson, 41, is "the best football coach possible to take the premiere football program of the 80s into the 90s. We talked to or interviewed a number of people throughout the country regarding the job before deciding on Denny."

Jankovich, a former athletic director at Washington State, was an assistant coach at Montana State for two years when Erickson was the school's quarterback in the 1960s. Jankovich also was on former WSU coach Jim Sweeney's staff in 1970 when Erickson was a graduate assistant.

Miami assistant Gary Stevens said last week that he would become quarterback coach of the Miami Dolphins if he wasn't named as Johnson's replacement. He declined to comment on the situation Sunday.

Erickson, whose passing-oriented

Miami assistant bypassed despite widespread support

By STEVEN WINE
The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — The rejection of top Miami assistant coach Gary Stevens for the head coaching job apparently stemmed from the athletic director's desire to hire someone with experience as a head coach, a Hurricanes assistant said Sunday.

Athletic Director Sam Jankovich chose Washington State coach Dennis Erickson to replace Coach Jimmy Johnson, who departed late last month to become coach of the Dallas Cowboys.

Stevens, the only other candidate known to have interviewed for the job, was bypassed despite receiving widespread support from players, boosters, other coaches and the media.

Assistant coach Art Kehoe said Jankovich met with the team for 15 minutes Sunday and explained why he rejected Stevens.

"Sam said it would've been the easy thing to hire him," Miami assistant coach Art Kehoe said. "He said the bottom line is he wanted a guy that has already been a head coach. He wanted a guy that had dealt

— See COACH on Page C3

offenses are similar to Miami's, held a team meeting Sunday to inform his Cougar players of his decision before it was announced. He said his Miami contract would be for four or five years, but all the details had not been worked out.

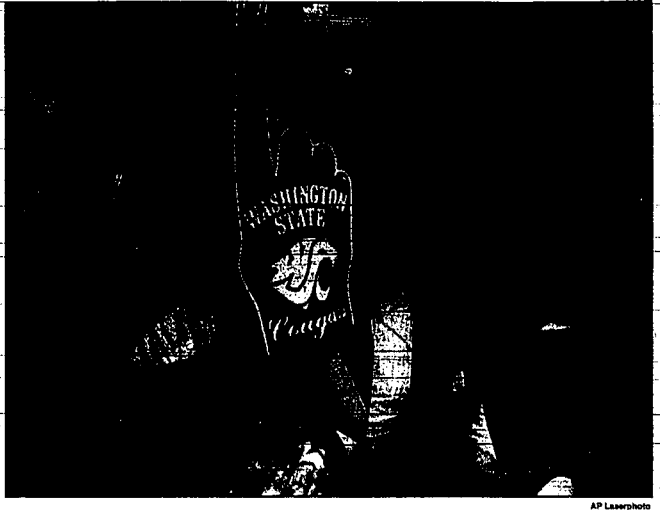
Erickson said at least six of his Washington State assistants will join him — defensive coordinator Sonny Lubick, offensive line coach Gregg Smith, wide receivers coach Bob Bratkowski, special teams coach Dave Arnold, defensive line coach Bob Karmelwicz, and tight ends coach Alex Wood.

Erickson, who spent the past two seasons at Washington State, has a seven-year college coaching record of 50-31-1. Before coming to Pullman, he coached at Wyoming and Idaho.

Asked about speculation that Miami quarterback Steve Walsh may decide to skip his senior season and turn professional, Erickson said: "Steve's the only one that can make that decision. I haven't had a chance to visit with him, but hopefully I'll get a chance to talk to him soon."

Washington State quarterback Timm Rosenbach, the nation's top-ranked passer last season, announced Friday that he will forgo his final season of college eligibility to enter the NFL draft.

Erickson said he is leaving Washington State in "very good shape." "There's a lot of good players here, and there's a very solid base for a good program to continue here," he said. "I know Jim Livengood will go out and hire the best coach he can to



Dennis Erickson said he accepted the job for chance at national championship

continue it." Livengood said he hopes to hire a new head coach in 10 days to two weeks. Spring football practice at Washington State begins March 21.

Erickson's contract contains a penalty clause for leaving Washington State before his five-year contract expires. Harold Gibson, the school's associate athletic director, said the amount of the penalty would be nego-

tiated. "There would be no vindictiveness to it — that's not WSU's style," he said.

Doug Wellsandt, who will be a senior tight end next fall, said Erickson's departure is "a big loss, but we've got to move on. It's ridiculous to think that with that opportunity he wouldn't go. It would be hard to

resist. "It's hard to realize that it's over, but we're glad (the decision) is not going to drag out any longer."

Rich Swinton, a Washington State running back who attended the team meeting, said Erickson "told us to look at it in business-like terms. Coaching is a business and this was an opportunity that comes along once in a lifetime."

1st-year team from Northland will meet CSI at bi-regionals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — Get ready, Magic Valley. Here comes a self-proclaimed "wild junior college basketball coach."

He's Brian Crowder, who is bringing his first-year Northland Pioneer College of Holbrook, Ariz., into the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for what is called by the National Junior College Athletic Association "the first round of the national tournament."

But what heretofore has been the bi-regional that qualifies the winner for participation in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kans., in another week.

Northland Pioneer, a 15-year-old school with a one-year-old basketball team, and nationally top-ranked CSI will square off at 7 p.m. Friday. Fans wanting to see that will get in for a mere \$2 per head. However, reserved seats, at \$3, will be available to current holders from noon today to 5 p.m. Tuesday at the athletic offices in the gymnasium. Those remaining after Tuesday afternoon will be available first-come, first served during business hours the rest of the week.

General admission will be available only at the gate Friday night with the doors opening at 5 p.m. Make no doubt that if Northland Pioneer can play as well as Coach Crowder can meet the media, this is going to be a heckuva game.

"We're an upset winner," he said by telephone. "We beat Eastern Arizona (in the finals) and to tell the truth, neither one of us was supposed to be there. They were seeded fourth and

...We're in nationals in our first year and if we're going to get beat I'd rather get beat by the best...

—Brian Crowder, Northland coach

we were sixth. But we kept upsetting people and then beat Eastern Arizona."

"Western Arizona won our regular season championship down here but our league had a lot of parity," he continued. "We beat Western once and Central Arizona was second and we beat them twice. Mesa was third and we split with them."

"I understand CSI and Eastern played up there this year. What did you beat them by?" he asked.

Told it was by 43 points or so, he said "43 points, and we just beat them one (70-69) at the buzzer. It doesn't sound like we have much of a chance. But it's like I tell the kids, what the heck, we're in nationals in our first year and if we're going to

get beat I'd rather get beat by the best and CSI is ranked No. 1."

Northland put together a 22-9 record and, Crowder says, won seven games at the buzzer.

Crowder said Northland will be leaving Holbrook, a town of 5,500 about 90 miles east of Flagstaff, Thursday morning. He said it was just as well that Northland was coming to Idaho "because you can't get to Holbrook from there."

"I understand you have a lot of foreign players. I saw it in USA Today's sports page," Crowder continued. "Oh, you've heard about him," he countered when asked about his 7-foot Nigerian. "How did you hear about him?"

"We are starting one player from New York, one from Indiana and from a lot of states," Crowder continued. "Next week I'm going to sign five players out of Indiana — including the best junior college prospect in the state."

Crowder, 30, already has five years of college coaching under his belt. Four years ago he was on the staff at Bristol College in Tennessee, which was a small-college national title. Last year he was at Savannah State College in Savannah, Ga. Both are four-year schools.

"A year ago I'm living in a beachside house in a city of 200,000 and a county of a million people with my own television show," he says with a laugh. "Now I'm in a town of 6,000

• See CROWDER on Page C2

BSU, Idaho take rivalry into tourney

By The Associated Press

The cross-state rivalry between Boise State and Idaho remained unresolved as the regular Big Sky Conference play drew to a close last week, but if the two teams meet again this year it will be on BSU's home turf.

The Broncos' 70-63 win over Eastern Washington Saturday night ensured them of hosting the Big Sky Tournament at the Pavilion.

BSU won't play until Friday night. The Broncos' 70-63 win over Eastern Washington Saturday night ensured them of hosting the Big Sky Tournament at the Pavilion.

BSU won't play until Friday night. The Broncos' 70-63 win over Eastern Washington Saturday night ensured them of hosting the Big Sky Tournament at the Pavilion.

The Broncos will play in the semifinal round Friday against the Reno-Weber State winner. That game is scheduled for 9:37 p.m. Idaho will play the Montana-Montana State winner at 7:07 p.m.

EWU, in a desperate, last-minute try for postseason play,

was not about to allow them that honor graciously. The Broncos staggered in the first half, trailing by one point at intermission. BSU was not able to shake the Eagles until the final two minutes, then bolted from a 58-58 tie to take a 70-61 lead.

For BSU Coach Bobby Dye it was a relief after a pressure-cooker season where almost every game appeared to hold the key to life or death.

"Every weekend it seemed like we were faced with must, must, must," Dye said.

On the same night, Idaho had an easier time of it as it pummeled Idaho State, 113-107, in the Vandals' highest-scoring game of the season. Idaho's James Fitch scored 20 points to lead the Vandals to their biggest win margin ever in a Big Sky game.

On Thursday, Idaho took vengeance on the team that handed it a 63-61 loss on Feb. 23, by thrashing BSU, 76-68. The Vandals, as if venting an ancient hatred, devastated Boise in the first half. The Broncos took only four field goals and shot 25 percent before the intermission, but rallied in the early minutes of second half to slash their deficit.

Both teams end the season with 13-3 conference records.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, March 6.

Basketball

College

Atlantic Ten Conference tournament:

Penn St. 84, Rhode Island 68

Rutgers 100, St. Bonaventure 67

West Virginia 79, St. Joseph's 59

Missouri Valley Conference tournament:

Craighead 54, Drake 49

S. Illinois 69, Illinois St. 61

Sun Belt Conference tournament:

Jacksonville 77, W. Kentucky 72

South Alabama 103, Ala.-Birmingham 84

Nev.-Las Vegas 75, New Mexico St. 73

Oregon St. 98, Oregon 79

Washington St. 96, Arizona St. 80

Duke 88, North Carolina 86

Virginia 86, Maryland 59

Illinois 121, Indiana 67

Seton Hall 88, Brooklyn Col. 55

Syracuse 82, Georgetown 76, OT

NBA

Utah 85, Atlanta 83

Milwaukee 103, Cleveland 98

Houston 88, L.A. Lakers 83

Washington 114, Charlotte 101

Detroit 109, Miami 110

Indiana 121, Portland 118, OT

Golden State at Sacramento, late

Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Sun Belt Conference championship, Jacksonville vs. South Alabama.

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: Metro-Atlantic Conference championship.

9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference championship: St. Mary's vs. Loyola Marymount.

CSI competes in national track meet

By The Times-News

LAWRENCE, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho's women's track team finished 18th and the men 19th at the National Junior College Athletic Association Indoor Championships here Saturday.

The Eagles had individual fourth-place finishes by Johnny Menifee in the triple jump and Clarence Holland in the 200-yard dash, and a sixth-place finish by freshman Carol Levy in the 300-yard dash.

Flo Mark, who had the top time in the women's 200 headed into the final, became ill Saturday and was unable to compete.

Menifee also qualified for the finals in the high jump, but went out at 6-2 and did not place.

CSI freshman Patrice Wisdom qualified for the 400 finals, but injured her leg on Friday and was not able to compete.

CSI will begin its outdoor track season by hosting its annual invitational meet at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls on March 25.

Hearings may affect future of fishing

The question of when a trophy fishery becomes a sanctuary may get a good testing this week when four public hearings will consider a series of alternatives on Silver Creek and Big Wood River.

Those hearings start tonight at the Burley Inn and continue Tuesday at Twin Falls Canyon Springs Inn. Wednesday the caravan goes to the Idaho Fish and Game headquarters hearing room in Boise and winds up Thursday at the Wood River High School.

What these hearings will attempt to do is answer the question of what is best for the fishery and for those fishing it, i.e., the payers.

The pattern follows an increasing — and alarming to some — trend toward non-consumptive preservation. It also follows a rather old, chauvinistic, not to mention elitist, snobbery that off-handly one would have to say makes a majority of the minority.



Larry Hovey

It is kinda like the difference in terminology of "grease monkey" at the corner service station and "lubrication technician" at the Porsche dealership.

The "fly fishermen" heap junk on the "worm-droppers," and the "release fishermen" look down their noses at the guys that keep eery out for the pot.

Even the "worm-dropper" or "marshmallow-dunker" has been brainwashed sufficiently to cast his eyes downward and kick tentatively in the ground when addressing fittingly bedecked fly fishermen. It is all done in the name of a "trophy fishery," which then becomes a mat-

ter of subjective interpretation.

This is exactly the battle that these hearings ostensibly must settle — for the mentioned waterways at least. More will come into view later.

The Fish and Game Commission has willed under pressure from the trophy fishers as this matter was not to be brought up until a Big Wood River research project was completed and the results analyzed and published in time for regulation-fixing inclusion next year.

The gun was jumped last year with a \$15,000 public hearing that, given the lack of publicity it was, was bent totally toward the elitists. Demand was loud and long — and demanding.

It is for those who fish to say whether any of them is good or bad. But from the lessons of last year's "public hearing," it is truly said that the majority of the 100,000 anglers in Idaho, the bait fisherman, wasn't well apprised of the situation.

• See HOVEY on Page C2

Syracuse tops Georgetown

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Turnabout was fair play for Syracuse Sunday.

Teams that like to press don't like to be pressed, said Sherman Douglas, who helped lead the Orangemen from a 14-point second-half deficit to an 82-76 victory over second-ranked Georgetown Sunday.

College basketball

"Our pressure defense forced turnovers and helped speed up the game. That was the key. We forced them to do things they normally don't like to do."

Derrick Coleman put 8th-ranked Syracuse ahead for good with a three-point play with 1:10 to play in overtime.

Illinois 70

Indiana 67

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Nick Anderson's desperation 35-foot-er at the buzzer gave No. 8 Illinois a 70-67 victory over third-ranked Indiana Sunday, preventing the Hoosiers from clinching the Big Ten title and keeping alive the Illini's hopes for a share.

Illinois, which can tie Indiana by winning its last two games if the Hoosiers drop their final two, overcame a 13-point deficit in the final 12 minutes as they snapped Indiana's 16-game home winning streak.

UNLV 75

New Mexico St. 73

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Moses Scurry scored a season-high 17 points, 16 of them in the second half, and 18th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas extended its dominance of New Mexico State with a 75-73 victory Sunday.

The Rebels, who are 13-0 against New Mexico State, rallied from a nine-point deficit in the second half behind the inside scoring of Scurry and some uncharacteristically solid free-throw shooting.

Duke 88

North Carolina 86

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Danny Ferry scored 24 points as ninth-ranked Duke rallied in the second half to beat No. 5 North Carolina 88-86 Sunday and prevent the Tar Heels from sharing the regular-season title in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Tar Heels' loss gave North Carolina State the regular-season championship with a 10-4 record. North Carolina, at 9-5, tied Duke for the second place in the conference.

Wyoming 64

Utah 63

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Robyn Davis got a tip-in basket with 35 seconds left to lift Wyoming to a 64-63 Western Athletic Conference victory over Utah Saturday night.



Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim reacts to the final seconds of the game.

The win improved Wyoming's WAC record 6-10, 14-16 overall, while Utah fell to 6-10 and 15-16. Utah will play San Diego State next Wednesday in Salt Lake City to determine which team will play Colorado State in the upcoming conference tourney.

Texas-El Paso 93

San Diego St. 69

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Tim Hardaway broke Nate Archibald's career school scoring record Saturday night as Texas-El Paso coasted to a 93-69 Western Athletic Conference victory over San Diego State.

Hardaway, who finished with 25 points, ran his four-year point total to 1,468. Archibald, who went on to an all-star career in the NBA, held the previous record at 1,459, set from 1968-1970.

Montana 99

Nevada-Reno 92

BOZEMAN (AP) — Mike Fellows scored a career-high 24 points to lead Montana State into the Big Sky Conference post-season tournament in a 99-92 victory over the Nevada-Reno in the regular season finale for both teams.

Montana State, which needed a victory to advance to the league playoffs, snapped a 78-all tie with 7:35 left on a 6-foot turnaround jumper by Scott Feifer.

Hawaii 71

New Mexico 70

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Terry Houston's partially blocked jumper with three seconds left lifted

Hawaii to a 71-70 victory Saturday that denied New Mexico a share of its first Western Athletic Conference title in 11 years.

The win improved Hawaii's record to 9-7 in the WAC and 16-11 overall. New Mexico, which went into the game with a chance to tie Colorado State for the regular-season title, fell to 11-5 in the league and 19-9 overall, dropping to third-place in the WAC.

W. Virginia 79

St. Joseph's 59

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herbie Brooks scored 18 points and 15th-ranked West Virginia used a 20-2 run in the second half to defeat St. Joseph's 79-59 in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament Sunday.

West Virginia, 25-3, plays Penn State Monday in the tournament semifinals.

Seton Hall 88

Brooklyn College 55

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — John Morton scored 15 points before rejoining his right hand and Andrew Gaze and Ramon Ramos added 11 each as No. 12 Seton Hall completed its regular season with an 88-55 victory over Brooklyn College Sunday night.

Oregon St. 98

Oregon 79

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Eric Knox, playing the final home game of his Oregon State career, scored 20 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead the Beavers to a 98-79 victory over Oregon Sunday.

NBA

each Karl Malone sank two free throws with 43 seconds left to give the Utah Jazz to an 85-83 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Sunday.

Mark Eaton added 15 points and 23 rebounds, his high for the season and two shy of his career best, for the Jazz.

The Jazz used a 16-2 run to build a 21-14 lead in the first quarter but Atlanta came back just under a 36-30 advantage with just under five minutes left in the half.

Golden State 155

Sacramento 143

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Rookie Mitchell Richmond scored 47 points, his highest total since high school, and the Golden State Warriors rode an NBA-record 57-point third quarter to a 155-143 victory Saturday over the Sacramento Kings.

The whirlwind game, which featured 45 points by Sacramento's Danny Ainge and 34 by Golden State's Chris Mullin, produced the highest point total of any game this season.

Detroit 109

Miami 100

MIAMI (AP) — Isiah Thomas and Vinny Johnson each scored 22 points

as the Detroit Pistons grabbed a big early lead and held on for a 109-100 victory over Miami Sunday night.

The Pistons, hitting 13 of their first 17 shots from the field, put together runs of 10-2 and 10-3 for a 27-15 lead with 2:53 left in the first period.

Washington 114

Charlotte 101

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 34 points and Washington reserves fueled a 14-1 fourth-quarter burst Sunday, leading the Bullets to their fourth straight victory, 114-101 over the Charlotte Hornets, who lost for the fourth consecutive time.

The game was tied 88-88 when Mark Alarie scored on a layup. Alarie also finished the spurt with a layup while Steve Colter scored five points, Ledell Eackles three and Harvey-Grant two, giving the Bullets a 102-89 advantage.

Indiana 121

Portland 118

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Detlef Schrempf scored nine points in overtime, including two free throws with 20 seconds left, and Reggie Miller scored 29 points, leading Indiana to a 121-118 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers Sunday night.

The game was worth \$144,000 from the total purse of \$800,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to \$160,540.

Stewart chipped in for a birdie on the 18th to break a three-way tie and claim second place at 270. His last-round 67 provided him with the runner-up spot in this tournament for the third consecutive year.

Strange, the current U.S. Open title-holder, had a last-round 65 and tied for third with third-round leader Steve Patz at 271.

Briefly

Golf association elects officers

TWIN FALLS — Lon Holmstrom will serve as president of the Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association for the 1989 season.

Also elected to the group's hierarchy were Kirk Claiborn, first vice president; Ward Watkins, second vice president and twilight league chairman; Les Poe, secretary; Scott Standley, treasurer; Jon Schell, handicap chairman; and Mike Nelson, Kent Collins and Dick Pott, standing committee.

The association will hold its breakfast and opening scramble at 8 a.m. March 12.

Twilight league will begin April 20.

Canadian wins L.A. Marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Canadian Art Boileau surged past the exhausted Gidama Shangahe-loss than two miles to go Sunday to win his second Los Angeles Marathon, beating Colombia's Pedro Ortiz by 27 seconds.

Boileau's time for the 26.2-mile race was 2 hours, 13 minutes, 1 second.

Boileau, who won the 1987 L.A. Marathon, literally had the race handed to him when the veteran Shangahe, struggling severely with the heat, came to a stop with about 11 miles to go.

Ortiz finished in 2:13:28. Ernest-Tjela of Lesotho was third in 2:14:30 and Shangahe fourth in 2:15:32.

In the women's race, Zola Ivanova of the Soviet Union, who said her training had suffered because of the severe Soviet winter, beat favorite Rosa Mota of Portugal, the 1988 Olympic champion.

Oklahoma guard is arrested

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma guard Daron Mookie Baylock was arrested Sunday for alleged public drunkenness following a report of an argument at a convenience store, police said.

Baylock, 21, was arrested shortly after 4 a.m. and booked into the Cleveland County jail on a municipal public drunkenness complaint, said police Sgt. Olan Nytron.

He was released on bond and is expected to appear next week in municipal court.

McEnroe wins 5th WCT Finals title

DALLAS (AP) — John McEnroe shook off the fatigue of a four-set match only 12 hours earlier to carry a record fifth WCT Finals title Saturday with a methodical 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 victory over fellow American Brad Gilbert.

The sixth-ranked McEnroe ran his all-time WCT Finals bankroll to \$925,000 with the \$200,000 he won against 16th-ranked Gilbert, who settled for \$100,000.

McEnroe has a 11-1 lifetime record against Gilbert, whose only victory over McEnroe was in the first round of the 1985 Masters.

It was Hill's fifth defense of his belt, which he won in September 1987, and his third in his home state in front of 8,500 fans at the sold-out Bismarck Civic Center.

Czyz had been attempting a comeback after losing his own world title more than a year ago.

Hill, 24-0 and a 1984 Olympic silver medalist, thwarted Czyz punching power by using the ropes, effectively using his 7½-inch reach advantage. When Czyz managed to back Hill into a corner or onto the ropes, the champion used his quickness to escape.

N. Arizona defends track titles

MOSCOW (AP) — Northern Arizona successfully defended its men's and women's team titles at the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday at the University of Idaho campus.

NAU scored 106 points in the men's competition, with Idaho scoring 88 to place second. Boise State was third with 88. NAU came from behind after Idaho led 77-72 with three events remaining.

The Lumberjacks scored 116 points in the women's competition, with BSU, Montana and Weber State in a close battle for second. BSU and Montana were tied for second with 70, followed by Weber State with 69.

Idaho's Dan O'Brien won the Track Athletes of the Meet award after scoring 28 individual points and running a leg of the Vandals' winning 1,600 meter relay team.

O'Brien also finished third in Saturday's finals of the 55 meters, and on Friday won the long jump with a meet record and NCAA Indoor Championships qualifying mark of 25-5½.

MOSCOW (AP) — Here are Saturday results from the Big Sky Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in men's and women's events.

Men's Team Scoring
Northern Arizona 106, Idaho 88, Boise State 88, Weber State 88, Idaho State 88, Montana State 88, Oregon State 88, Utah State 88, Washington State 88, Nevada 88, California 88, Arizona 88, New Mexico 88, Texas 88, Oklahoma 88, Missouri 88, Illinois 88, Indiana 88, Ohio 88, Michigan 88, Wisconsin 88, Minnesota 88, Iowa 88, Kansas 88, Nebraska 88, South Dakota 88, North Dakota 88, Montana 88, Wyoming 88, Colorado 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88, Illinois State 88, Indiana State 88, Ohio State 88, Michigan State 88, Wisconsin State 88, Minnesota State 88, Iowa State 88, Kansas State 88, Nebraska State 88, South Dakota State 88, North Dakota State 88, Montana State 88, Wyoming State 88, Colorado State 88, New Mexico State 88, Texas Tech State 88, Oklahoma State 88, Kansas State 88, Missouri State 88,

Grizzlies route Borah for A-1 title

BOISE (AP) — Skyline's superior effort appeared to be a big factor in its defeat of fifth-ranked Borah, 76-59, on Saturday to clinch the Idaho A-1 boys high school basketball title.

The top-ranked Grizzlies, who started two 6-foot-7 players and two

Scores and Stats

Basketball

College scores

Boise State	76	Borah	59
Idaho State	76	Boise State	59
Boise State	76	Borah	59
Idaho State	76	Boise State	59
Boise State	76	Borah	59
Idaho State	76	Boise State	59
Boise State	76	Borah	59
Idaho State	76	Boise State	59
Boise State	76	Borah	59
Idaho State	76	Boise State	59

Prep basketball

at 6-4, dominated the inside all night on both ends of the court.

Post Jason Roberts, 6-7, and 6-4 guard Trent Rose scored 15 points to lead five Grizzlies in double figures.

Skyline used its height to double and sometimes triple team 6-8 Borah center Pete Eisenrich, who was seldom able to get the ball. Eisenrich ended with 14 points, six of them from the free-throw line.

Borah guard Lee Area scored 16, all on 3-pointers in the first half.

Lapwai wins third straight A-3 crown

RIGBY (AP) — Top-ranked Lapwai captured its third straight championship and established a new state record for consecutive victories Saturday night by edging No. 2 Fruitland 78-76 to take the Idaho A-3 boys' high school basketball title.

The Wildcats, who have won their last 76 games, were led by the 25 points of Littlejohn Ellenwood and the 16 points of Jesse Leighton.

A 3-point play by Ellenwood put Lapwai in the lead for keeps, 77-74, with 1:47 left to play. Ellenwood had stolen the ball and drove nearly the length of the court for a basket.

He was fouled on the play and converted the free throw.

No. 1 Preston tops Falcons for A-2 title

BOISE (AP) — Senior guard Alan Bell scored 21 points to lead top-ranked Preston to a 70-56 win over fifth-ranked Valliun school to take the Idaho A-2 boys' high school basketball title Saturday night.

The Falcons led the Indians 33-29 with 4:16 remaining in the third quarter, but Preston scored 14 of the last 20 points in the period and led 43-35 heading into the final eight minutes.

Bell's 3-point goal with 2:24 left in the third quarter broke a 33-33 tie and sparked the Indians' comeback. Less than a minute and a half later, Milt Yearseley hit his second three-pointer to put Preston ahead by eight.

NBA standings

By the Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

New York	59	77
Los Angeles	58	76
San Antonio	57	75
Phoenix	56	74
Golden State	55	73
Portland	54	72
Seattle	53	71
Utah	52	70
San Diego	51	69
Memphis	50	68
San Jose	49	67
Charlotte	48	66

CENTRAL DIVISION

Cleveland	42	154
Minneapolis	41	153
Chicago	40	152
Indiana	39	151
Atlanta	38	150
Phoenix	37	149
San Antonio	36	148
San Jose	35	147
Charlotte	34	146
Memphis	33	145
San Diego	32	144
Portland	31	143
Seattle	30	142
Utah	29	141
Los Angeles	28	140
New York	27	139
San Antonio	26	138
San Jose	25	137
Charlotte	24	136
Memphis	23	135
San Diego	22	134
Portland	21	133
Seattle	20	132
Utah	19	131
Los Angeles	18	130
New York	17	129
San Antonio	16	128
San Jose	15	127
Charlotte	14	126
Memphis	13	125
San Diego	12	124
Portland	11	123
Seattle	10	122
Utah	9	121
Los Angeles	8	120
New York	7	119
San Antonio	6	118
San Jose	5	117
Charlotte	4	116
Memphis	3	115
San Diego	2	114
Portland	1	113
Seattle	0	112
Utah	0	111
Los Angeles	0	110
New York	0	109
San Antonio	0	108
San Jose	0	107
Charlotte	0	106
Memphis	0	105
San Diego	0	104
Portland	0	103
Seattle	0	102
Utah	0	101
Los Angeles	0	100
New York	0	99
San Antonio	0	98
San Jose	0	97
Charlotte	0	96
Memphis	0	95
San Diego	0	94
Portland	0	93
Seattle	0	92
Utah	0	91
Los Angeles	0	90
New York	0	89
San Antonio	0	88
San Jose	0	87
Charlotte	0	86
Memphis	0	85
San Diego	0	84
Portland	0	83
Seattle	0	82
Utah	0	81
Los Angeles	0	80
New York	0	79
San Antonio	0	78
San Jose	0	77
Charlotte	0	76
Memphis	0	75
San Diego	0	74
Portland	0	73
Seattle	0	72
Utah	0	71
Los Angeles	0	70
New York	0	69
San Antonio	0	68
San Jose	0	67
Charlotte	0	66
Memphis	0	65
San Diego	0	64
Portland	0	63
Seattle	0	62
Utah	0	61
Los Angeles	0	60
New York	0	59
San Antonio	0	58
San Jose	0	57
Charlotte	0	56
Memphis	0	55
San Diego	0	54
Portland	0	53
Seattle	0	52
Utah	0	51
Los Angeles	0	50
New York	0	49
San Antonio	0	48
San Jose	0	47
Charlotte	0	46
Memphis	0	45
San Diego	0	44
Portland	0	43
Seattle	0	42
Utah	0	41
Los Angeles	0	40
New York	0	39
San Antonio	0	38
San Jose	0	37
Charlotte	0	36
Memphis	0	35
San Diego	0	34
Portland	0	33
Seattle	0	32
Utah	0	31
Los Angeles	0	30
New York	0	29
San Antonio	0	28
San Jose	0	27
Charlotte	0	26
Memphis	0	25
San Diego	0	24
Portland	0	23
Seattle	0	22
Utah	0	21
Los Angeles	0	20
New York	0	19
San Antonio	0	18
San Jose	0	17
Charlotte	0	16
Memphis	0	15
San Diego	0	14
Portland	0	13
Seattle	0	12
Utah	0	11
Los Angeles	0	10
New York	0	9
San Antonio	0	8
San Jose	0	7
Charlotte	0	6
Memphis	0	5
San Diego	0	4
Portland	0	3
Seattle	0	2
Utah	0	1
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0
Utah	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0
New York	0	0
San Antonio	0	0
San Jose	0	0
Charlotte	0	0
Memphis	0	0
San Diego	0	0
Portland	0	0
Seattle	0	0

2, trim,
trade
4410

01.
Ruger
n box.
56,
auto-
\$200,
310.
medal
union
cond.,
7761.
o-Jot,
er, ex-
17.

Junior,
5686,
440,
or of
excol-
ask for
er 5.
l, SKS
condi-
0, ex-
0. Call

1



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303


1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 26

100

—

100

1000

BUCKLE UP
**RAYMOND**
"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,
733-5110
TOLL FREE:
1-800-544-315

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SELL-A-THON

When some companies advertise used cars with one owner they may mean Hertz, Budget, Avis or another rental car company. But when Theisen Motors sells you a one owner car, it was previously owned and driven by a person, perhaps your neighbor, right here in the Magic Valley! You can call and confirm the actual mileage, type of oil used, the cars condition, etc. with the previous owner. (We strongly recommend this action before you purchase any used car!)

1977 HONDA CIVIC HATCHBACK
3 door, front wheel drive, just traded in.
NOW ONLY \$588

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
V-8, air conditioning, power seats, power brakes.
NOW ONLY \$1288

1981 JEEP CJ-5 4X4
#T-8074, 5 speed transmission, low miles, 1 owner, nice.
CUT 11% \$3999

1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. SEDAN
Local 1 owner, low miles, silver metallic, like brand new.
SAVE \$9588 \$2100

1979 PONTIAC LeMANS
4 door sedan, very nice, air conditioning, automatic.
NOW ONLY \$588

1981 FORD MUSTANG
Come down and see this one today.
CUT 30% \$1488

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
SAVE \$900 \$4388

1986 MERCURY SABLE
1 owner, just traded in, full equipment.
NOW ONLY \$9888

1974 DODGE COLT
Economical, good gas mileage.
CUT 38% \$588

1982 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Just traded in, automatic, power seats, air conditioning.
NOW ONLY \$1788

1983 AUDI-5000
Just in, clean, automatic transmission, sporty.
SLASHED \$500 \$4488

1987 MERCURY SABLE
1 owner car, air conditioning, cruise, tilt.
CUT \$1500 \$9995

1976 DODGE COLT
Good transportation & economy car.
CUT 50% \$888

1981 COLONY PARK WAGON
Good economy car, V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.
CUT 19% \$1988

1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
Just off lease, 5 speed, front wheel drive, low miles.
CUT 21% \$4555

1986 HONDA PRELUDE Si
Bright red, sun roof, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette.
SAVE \$2000 \$10588

1978 BUICK CENTURY
4 door sedan, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, air.
NOW ONLY \$888

1981 DODGE COLT
Front wheel drive, nice car.
CUT 31% \$1988

1987 BRONCO II-Eddie Bauer
1 of a kind, 12,000 org. miles, air, cruise, 4x4, can't tell from new.
SAVE OVER \$5000

1987 HONDA ACCORD LXI
4 DOOR SEDAN, 18,000 miles, automatic, sun roof, loaded.
SAVE \$4000 \$11588

1981 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
#H-7476, automatic transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT 21% \$988

1982 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, extra sharp.
NOW ONLY \$2388

1986 HONDA CIVIC STATION WGN.
1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive.
NOW ONLY \$5888

1987 COLONY PARK WAGON
Good vacation vehicle, just off lease, low miles. If new over \$19,000.
SAVE \$6000 \$13888

1979 SUBARU WAGON
5 speed transmission, luggage rack, 4X4.
CUT 29% \$1288

1986 MERCURY LYNX
Front wheel drive, economical.
CUT 19% \$3988

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
4 door, 40,000 miles, power windows & seats, air conditioning.
Was \$8995
NOW \$7988

1987 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC
1 owner, dark metallic blue, leather interior, like new condition.
NEW OVER \$28,000 \$16888

1981 HONDA CIVIC STATION WGN
Front wheel drive, 5 speed, good gas mileage.
NOW ONLY \$1288

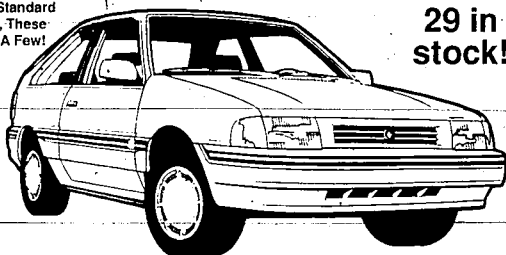
1982 DODGE CUSTOM VAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, roomy.
NOW ONLY \$3995

1986 GMC KING CAB PICKUP
4 wheel drive, Sahara package, deluxe camper shell, like new.
CUT 13% \$9588

1 OF A KIND
1975 LINCOLN MARK V
Bought brand new at Dealership Only 30,000 org. miles, beauty & white, all wheel drive, new steel belted tires, fully equipped, automatic, climate control, air, power seat & windows.
SHOW ROOM QUALITY-MUST SEE!

SPRINGTIME SELL-A-THON

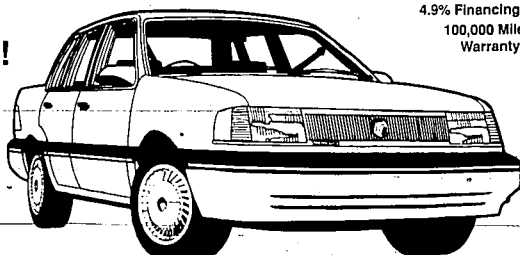
Over 68 Standard Features, These Are Just A Few!



29 in stock!

36 in stock!

YOUR CHOICE



4.9% Financing!
100,000 Mile Warranty!

1989 TRACER SPORT COUPE

• Front Wheel Drive
• Rear Window Defroster

• AM/FM Stereo Radio
• Tinted Glass

• Power Brakes
• Radial Tires

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ

• #T-52

• 100,000 Mile Warranty

• Front Wheel Drive
• Power Steering & Brakes

• Interval Wipers
• AM/FM Radio

YOUR CHOICE

\$145.92

PER MO.

YOUR CHOICE

Sale price \$7,288, 72 months, 12.99 APR, interest \$3,119.24, deferred \$10,505.24. No money down. Tax, destination & license extra. No Dock Fee.

Sale price \$9,388, 72 months, 12.99 APR, interest \$3,218.01, deferred \$11,606.03. No money down. Tax, destination & license extra. No Dock Fee.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Therapy can correct eye coordination problems

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — When — Kecia

Weimer's daughter Chelsea was born, Weimer wasn't at all surprised that her new baby's eyes turned inward — just as her own eyes had

on the day she came into the world. Strabismus, the lack of coordinated eye movement or focusing ability which causes the

eyes to point in different directions, runs in families.

While the condition is often attributed to heredity, Dr. Brad Hobbs, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, says strabismus can have a variety of causes.

"We do know that if you have a history of strabismus in your family, you're much more likely to have a child with it," he says.

Strabismus is a blanket term that can be further defined by the direction the eye takes. It's called "exotropia" when the eye turns out, and "esotropia" when the eye turns in. There is also a vertical imbalance, called "hypertropia," that can occur in combination with either the esotropia or exotropia deviations.

Strabismus may not always appear in the first year of life, but can surface between 2 and 4 years of age. Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Allan Frost says certain types of strabismus can be treated effectively with glasses or an eye patch. Other times surgery is in order.

Anytime an eye does not fixate normally in coordination with the other eye, Frost explains, it is subject to a process called "amblyopia," meaning normal

vision is not present.

If one eye is turning in while the other is looking straight ahead, then the brain in a very young child will fail to develop normal vision. Frost says amblyopia can occur rapidly, within a period of a month or more, and it's important for these problems to be addressed early.

Doctors say an infant should be examined if after the age of six months he has an abnormality in the position of an eye. If there is amblyopia, this is treated by wearing a patch over the good eye, forcing the lazy eye to work.

"You must always treat amblyopia to the fullest degree before you operate on these children," Frost says. "Because even after you have straightened the eye surgically — if they don't have some type of binocular stimulation — namely as good a vision as possible in both eyes — then they're going to cross again."

If the amblyopia is not treated, Frost says the vision will never develop normally in the offending eye.

He says people who have this condition are never totally blind in the eye, but it's not unusual to see adults who, had amblyopia as children who are legally blind in the eye — with 20/200 vision — or worse.

Some children have an intermittent problem — the eye turning in only sometimes, and they tend not to become amblyopic. "Alternating esotropia" occurs when one eye turns in for part of the time, and the other one for part of the time. Then each eye is being used some of the time, and doctors say the child will not become amblyopic.

Hobbs says a child's brain is moldable enough that it can selectively turn one eye off, but it is not the eye that quits functioning — the eye is still sending the message to the brain. It is the brain that has decided to turn that eye off. "When we catch them when they're young, we can turn that eye back on, but it requires some therapy to do that."

Up until about age 7, Hobbs says you can make the brain turn the eye off or on. After that age, the eye cannot be turned off or on by patching the good eye and forcing the use of the bad eye.

The operation correcting different forms of strabismus involves changing where the muscles are attached to the eyeball. The muscles come from behind and attach to the eyeball to move up and down and left or right. These muscles are moved so the eye comes into a straight line.

•See VISION Page D2



Kecia Weimer underwent 5 corrective eye surgeries; her daughter Chelsea, 3, had only one

Early detection important to avoid eye problems

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

Doctors advise parents to have their child's eyes checked at an early age.

"Anisometropia" is a condition in which the eyes are not crossed, but where one eye is either more farsighted — or nearsighted — than the other. The result of this kind of imbalance can cause amblyopia, or a reduction in vision of an eye.

Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. Allan Frost says a child may be in the first grade by the time initial school screening picks up this problem. And that might be too late.

"And all of a sudden we find that here is a child with 20/20 in one eye and 20/200 in the other, and it wasn't suspected by anybody."

Frost says these cases are tough to treat, because

the child has arrived at an age when the visual imprint, in a sense, is fully developed on the brain.

It is very difficult to patch the good eye in a child who is 6 or 7 years old and expect to get much back from that 20/200 eye. Whereas if this had been picked up at the age of 1 or 2, with a routine eye exam, something could have been done about it and treated very effectively."

To diagnose anisometropia, Frost says the eyes need to be dilated and given a complete examination before the child is 3 or 3½. Then there is still time to treat it.

Surgery is not required to treat anisometropia, but glasses might be necessary, or patching the good eye to force the weaker eye to work.

Frost says this condition is not rare, but is not being treated any more effectively now than it was 50 years ago.

Gaining insight alone won't alleviate down mood

You've got your health. A good job. A family you love. And friends who tell you how lucky you are. You know they're right. So why do you find yourself feeling down and giving in to the blues? Although everyone suffers from everyday depression periodically, according to clinical psychologist Harriet B. Braiker, Ph.D., you can, with the right mental and emotional tools, manage and overcome blue moods. In this excerpt from her book, "Getting Up When You're Feeling Down," Braiker describes a three-step method for effective mood management. In this, the second part, she tells how to attribute your depressed mood to its causes.

By HARRIET B. BRAIKER, Ph.D.
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

There is a long-standing debate in psychology as to whether gaining insight into

the reasons behind your emotional problems and symptoms is sufficient or even effective in getting you to change. Despite much insight-oriented talk therapy, research shows that knowing why you have a problem generally is not enough to produce a solution. You also have to know what to do to change, how to do it, when to do it, and how to sustain your motivation. And these behavioral directives may or may not pertain to why you developed the problem in the first place.

The hard truth is that seeking insight and understanding into your problems may really be a form of procrastination designed to lure you into thinking that you are doing something when, in fact, you are only thinking instead of acting. As I often say to my patients who have self-destructive habits like overeating, smoking, problem drinking and the like, "Spending precious time trying to determine why you are doing what you do is a costly luxury. You can't afford to indulge yourself in the luxury of spending a year on

the couch exploring the depths of your personality trying to understand why you are doing something that is obviously so dangerous to your health. The right questions to ask first are: How are you going to stop? When are you going to stop? What are you going to do to reward yourself and sustain your motivation to change?"

There are three basic sources from which feelings of depression arise. First, the cause of your low mood may be your interpretation, perception or reaction to an event that has occurred in your life. Note that I have not said that the event itself is the causal factor.

The second factor is a Thought-Centered cause. In this case, the cause of your down mood seems to arise out of the particular content or pattern of your thoughts.

For example, if you are away from your family during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, you may feel quite

down. Your thoughts would likely center on your loneliness, or nostalgic memories of times past when the family was all together. Or a particular date on the calendar, like a wedding anniversary or a birthday, might trigger unhappy thoughts if the marriage in question has ended in a divorce, or if the date is the birthday of someone you loved who has passed away.

In these instances, the event would not be the main reason for your low mood; your thoughts would be more salient as the cause of why you are feeling down. You would not be likely to say, for example, that you feel down "because it is Christmas or Thanksgiving" but rather "because I am thinking about my family and miss them during the holidays" or "because the date of my anniversary makes me think about my ex-husband."

Third, your mood may be primarily Feeling-Centered. This means the source of your depression is in the feelings themselves, as opposed to your thoughts or

to a particular external event that elicited a depressed reaction. Like Thought-Centered causes, Feeling-Centered causes pertain to factors internal to you rather than to external events. Down moods that seem to arise for no apparent or obvious reason are generally Feeling-Centered. A prime example of a Feeling-Centered depression is Premenstrual Syndrome.

Categorizing your depressed moods as arising primarily out of Event-Centered, Thought-Centered, or Feeling-Centered causes provides a useful model for organizing your attributions.

In reality, though, no one source exists without affecting or pulling in parts of the other two. This is because your psychological wiring consists of intricate interconnections among your emotions or feelings, your thoughts, and your interpretations of events in your life.

NEXT WEEK: Step 3 — Act to restore a positive mood.

Part 2

Looking good

Navy and white make fashion comeback

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

Navy and white have always blended together, as mandated by Catholic schools and mothers. Navy doesn't show dirt. White is quietly respectable. The combination is very, very nice.

But this kind of reputation has its drawbacks. Young women unimpressed in boring navy grew up to dress in sophisticated black or shocking chartreuse. Yet this spring, as talk of "all-American" style is big and the new first lady, Barbara Bush, loves to wear white pearls with her "Barbara Blue" suits, the fashionable are giving navy and white a boost.

Ethan Cohen, a 28-year-old New York designer whose clothes are at Henri Bendel and Bergdorf Goodman, designed his spring collection exclusively in navy and white, with touches of black.

Richer navy is the backbone of many current designer collections. Navy silks and wool crepes used in evening dresses at Anne Klein, Oscar de la Renta and Carolynne Koehn are sexy enough to give

them the presence and elegance of black, without its flatness.

But the bulk of navy and white remains in daywear, and at considerably more moderate prices. Adrienne Vittadini has paired short and long-sleeved navy cardigans with white skirts and blouses. The sweaters are piped with white at the pockets and trimmed with lots of brass buttons. Skirts can be full, pleated numbers or skinny pencil shapes.

Some design houses are going the other way — edging white clothes with navy accents. At Perry Ellis, jumpsuits are edged in navy—as are pajama-top jackets. White rayon and cotton blouses with blue piping on collar and pockets are popular at all price levels, in boutiques and junior departments.

And for all-out femininity, look at the plethora of navy-and-white floral and polka-dot print dresses in rayon and crepe, with full, calf-grazing skirts.

When wearing navy and white, there are new fashion considerations. Be careful when it comes to mixing shades of navy. Either shop with your old navy garment in hand, or try to combine



Navy, white combinations are gaining in popularity

it with a piece that has a lot of white in it — a white blouse piped in navy, for example, will not clash with a navy skirt or trousers of a slightly different hue.

Quick takes

Cut calories, live longer

Cutting calories while maintaining good nutrition may lengthen our lives, according to preliminary findings of a Food and Drug Administration and National Institute on Aging study. It appears that cutting calories by as much as 40 percent, while maintaining adequate nutrition, may help to lengthen our lives.

For the study, 24,000 mice and rats were provided with all the essential nutrients. One group was fed 40 percent fewer calories than the other group, which had unrestricted calories. Results suggest:

•Calorie-restricted animals showed increased metabolic efficiency, suggesting that the animals' bodies can work more efficiently with fewer calories.

•Calorie restriction may delay age-associated changes in several enzymes. It is uncertain what the exact meaning of these changes is, but they may play a role in reducing DNA damage from chemical carcinogens and thus lower the risk of cancer.

The reduced body temperature and metabolic changes in the calorie-restricted animals may have an effect on DNA that slows the rate of aging. DNA is part of the cell nucleus that contains genetic information.

The 10-year study, now in its third year, is a joint effort of the FDA National Center for Toxicological Research and the National Institute on Aging. The study is being conducted at the FDA research center near Jefferson, Ark.

Vitamin D3 helps treat psoriasis

Vitamin D3 may be helpful in treating psoriasis,

according to a study in Archives of Dermatology.

Researchers at the Osaka University Medical School in Japan found that psoriasis patients experienced "significant improvement" in lesions after being treated with active forms of Vitamin D3. Patients treated with topical applications of calcitriol, a form of Vitamin D3 that also is a calcium-regulating hormone, saw particular improvement. Although use of oral Vitamin D3 therapy yielded no statistically significant results, the researchers suggest that this may have been because the dosage was too low. An ongoing trial using a stronger dosage is "promising so far," the researchers said.

Laser cleans up most portwine stains

Children suffering from the congenital abnormality known as portwine stains can be successfully treated using a turnable dye laser, according to researchers at Boston University School of Medicine. The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, found that in 94.3 percent of cases, the treatment resulted in completely normal skin color and texture. Only two children out of 25 in the study experienced slight scarring. An average of 6.5 treatments to each portion of the portwine stain was required for complete clearing.

The portwine stain occurs when blood vessels close to the surface of the skin are malformed. While the argon laser has been used to treat adults with this condition, it has often resulted in scarring when used on children. Until now there has been no effective treatment for children.

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Family workshop open free to all

TWIN FALLS — Jo Ann Larsen and Jill Chesnut will host a workshop titled "Do You Know Your Kid?" (Successful Communication) at 7 p.m. today in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. The workshop is open to the public at no cost and is sponsored by the Twin Falls School District, Project Impact, the Twin Falls County Child Protection Team and the Pediatric Center.

Dr. Davis offers prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Davis' office. A birth film will be shown. Fetal heart monitoring tests and practice exercises will be discussed. Cost is \$4. Call 866-2224.

Breast cancer seminar to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will sponsor a breast cancer detection and education seminar taught by Dr. David Spritzer at 7 p.m. Thursday in the clinic lobby. The seminar is free, and those attending will receive a significantly reduced rate if they wish to schedule a mammogram. For more information call Linda Barnes R.N. 733-3700 ext. 344.

Learn to treat your back with the care it deserves

By NYU Medical Center

In the treatment of back strain, bed rest should be limited in duration, and regarded as only part of a program of recuperation, according to a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Prolonging bed rest beyond a week or 10 days may perpetuate stiffness and weakness," said Dr. Joseph P. Fetto, clinical assistant professor of orthopedic surgery.

"Although a degree of inactivity may be required to allow injured tissues to heal, too much immobility will lead to weakening and atrophy of the muscles," Fetto maintained.

"The longer the rest, the more time it takes to restore muscle function."

An article in an upcoming issue of the center's Health Letter explains that back strain is a general term for injury due to the tearing of muscles in the back. There are three grades of strain, ranging from microscopic damage to muscle fibers, resulting in soreness without bruising or swelling (grade 1), to

severe tearing with tissue damage, resulting in hemorrhage — visible as black-and-blue areas — and swelling (grade 3). Grade 2 falls between.

"Since back pain may indicate a serious problem, evaluation is advised to determine the exact cause and its severity," Fetto stated.

He outlined a treatment program for back strain that includes medication to relieve pain, swelling, and muscle spasms; cold packs; and respite from strenuous physical activity, followed by a gradual return to gentle conditioning exercises.

If back muscles are in spasm, muscle relaxants may be prescribed. In some cases, 7 to 10 days of bed rest may be part of treatment. "Bed rest is an appropriate initial phase for grades 2-3 injury," Fetto noted. "If there was much damage, with pain and bleeding into surrounding tissues, bed rest is required." From 24 to 48 hours are needed for bleeding to stop, 3 to 4 days to prevent its restarting.

Vision

Continued from Page D1

position, rather than being deviated to or out.

Hobbs says there is a 75 to 80 percent success rate with this operation, which means there is 20 to 25 percent who may need to have a second procedure in order to get the kind of correction one is looking for.

In correcting for strabismus, Hobbs says there are lots of techniques, and measurements are taken in an effort to determine exactly how much to move the muscles at the time of surgery.

"But even doing all of that, it's not an absolute," he says. "There's always some individual variation, and you measure it the best you can and go with the measurements as best you know how; and then see how that patient responds to that particular judgment."

These days it's pretty unusual, Fray says, for a child to require any more than three operations. "In fact, it's becoming quite unusual to have more than two," he adds.

Kecia Weimer, now age 23, required five operations before she reached 7 years old in order to correct her strabismus. And at that time, she had to stay in the hospital overnight before the operations. For a couple of days afterward, she wore patches on her eyes.

For 3-year-old Chelsea, the

operation was done on an outpatient basis, with no patching. When her eyes are tired, the left one will turn out a little bit, but for the most part they look fine. She has worn glasses since she was 2, because of astigmatism and must continue to do so, but this had nothing to do with the strabismus, her mother says.

Other than the possibility of having poor vision with strabismus, there is the added burden of how one is perceived by others.

"I don't think Chelsea was old enough to remember kids teasing her," Weimer says. "I would take her to a grocery store, and little kids would point at her and ask their mothers what was wrong with her."

As Weimer was growing up, she says she didn't like to look anyone straight in the face; otherwise they would point out to her that her eyes were drifting. "It's very hard on your self-confidence, and so I grew up very insecure about my eyes and about looking at people."

She says this doesn't bother her anymore, and for the most part when she looks at people straight on her wandering eyes are not noticeable, but they are when she looks at certain angles.

Weimer says she thinks people need to become more aware that little children with strabismus need support — not to be teased.

Centering-in-self helps you develop the 'real me' at heart of everyone



Jo Ann Larsen

There is in all of us a center — a core self — "a real me." In many persons this core is underdeveloped and obscured by a protective shell that hides one's "real self" from the world.

In fewer people the core is well developed and firm, unprotected by an outer covering.

At one extreme the core self is a dormant seedling; at the other, a human being in continuous full bloom.

What makes the critical difference in these two styles of behaving and relating? It is in the tendency of the core.

Sometimes the tendency comes from others. But it foremost must come from ourselves. Tending to the core requires first that we recognize we have a right — perhaps a responsibility — to invest in ourselves.

We are ultimately our own guardians, in charge of our own lives and outcome. There is no one else to assume that task.

There is a basic difference between being "self-centered" — tending to the self to the exclusion of others — and being "centered-in-self."

"Centered-in-self" essentially

involves tending to the self in the context of relationships. It is to say, "You count and I count. I need to take care of me so there is enough of me to take care of you."

To "center-in-self" is also to value the development of yourself simply because a foremost task in "being" is to become. "You exist, as Martin Buber has said, to actualize your 'unique, unprecedented and never recurring potentialities.'"

For that mission, there need not be any defense, any apology. You are entitled to develop all of your uniqueness simply because you are.

Tending to the core is to begin filling yourself from an inner spring. Essentially, it is to say:

"Recognizing that the value determinations of others often correlates with their capricious moods and their limited visions, I take charge of determining my own worth or value. Here I will draw on my knowledge of my intrinsic worth

and I will depend on me for I am the stability in my life."

Tending involves concentrating on defining who you really are rather than telling yourself who you should be.

The world is full of "shoulds" and "they's" who know what the "shoulds" should be.

The shoulds come from so many diverse and contradictory sources that the only way to decide which values or stances you yourself embrace is to change the word "should" to "choose."

If you can comfortably say, "I choose to do... because this action makes sense to me," you are developing or defining a value that makes up your core. And if you use such language with others, you are defining yourself to the world.

Tending to the core is deliberately to gather current and accurate information about yourself at any one moment in time. It is to focus on your own feelings and thoughts and to share them genuinely with others.

Tending is never waiting for someone else to make you happy. It is to initiate opportunities and experiences that fill you up and fill you out. And it is also to refrain from blaming, for blaming defines

you as a victim acted on by others rather than someone in charge of your own life and choices.

Tending is to lower your barriers to others.

"Loneliness is the prison of the human spirit," says one author. Releasing the spirit means reaching out warmly to others, to show them the windows of your soul, and to gently invite them in. In the giving of warmth, you give a gift that often dismantles their protective shell.

Tending is to find the richness in others, who are their own unique combinations of wonder. Caring eyes will find in others what non-caring eyes can never see.

Finally, tending to the core is to free the child within. "There is something about me that wants to be gregarious and silly and ridiculous," says one woman, referring to that child.

To stand alone, free of a protective shell, representing yourself to the world without apology, is to have a sense of well being. It is, in essence, to be free.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

You can beat calorie penalty if traveling

By Mature Outlook Magazine

Whether travelers are off on a two-week tour of the Southeast or a month-long jaunt through Europe, Mature Outlook magazine reports the basics of food and clothing make many wonder if they'll end up with extra pounds — from eating too much and from taking along too many clothes. Experienced travelers have discovered they can reduce both.

Try these pointers for keeping that excess baggage, in the calorie sense, to a real minimum.

*Start with the philosophy, "I'm not going to clean my plate."

*Eat a filling breakfast, then go lighter on lunch and dinner. Those breakfast calories will burn throughout the day and travelers will be less apt to feel famished and overeat at the end of the day.

*Eat two or six mini-meals rather than five or three big meals, especially when one of those meals is likely to be later in the evening.

*Try to eat food in the freshest and simplest forms available, rather than drenched in calorie-packed sauces and gravies. Many restaurant menus offer foods broiled, roasted, grilled, poached, steamed or stir-fried, so travelers can stay away from fried or sautéed foods. Also, order salad dressings on the side.

*Alcoholic beverages and nondiet soft drinks camouflage extra

calories. These calories, with no nutritional value, really do add up. So try to limit them. Also, drink lots of water; tap water or bottled sparkling mineral water (depending on the safety of the local drinking water) and substitute low-calorie soft drinks whenever possible.

*If lodgings offer a kitchenette, great! Although travelers likely won't want to cook all their meals, occasionally preparing meals means they can cook what they want, when they want and save a little money.

*Plan a regular exercise program. Get up a few minutes earlier and walk 20 to 30 minutes. And walk whenever it's possible and practical.

Pack light, but right. That's about the simplest advice anyone can give travelers-to-be when they are trying to decide what clothes to take on a trip. To determine what is right, consider not just what clothes to take, but also how the clothes relate to each other in style, color and pattern.

Before the trip, make a list and put it in a prominent spot where items can be added or subtracted.

Consider comfort first. For any cool weather travel, strike a happy medium between heavy and lightweight clothes. Be sure to

include a pair of sturdy, comfortable walking shoes.

If possible, color coordinate shoes and eliminate those that work with only one outfit.

*Stick to the fairly wrinkle-free fabrics (jersey, gabardine, knits)

that pack well and, if possible, are washable.

Before including anything, make sure it has been worn at least once. Because travel is hard on clothes, travelers may want to leave favorite items at home.

Mental problems come first with chronic fatigue syndrome

By The Washington Post

Chronic fatigue syndrome is one of the more mysterious ailments. Its cause is unknown and its symptoms are vague enough that it was not even recognized as an illness until the past few years.

Some scientists thought the debilitating fatigue was caused by Epstein-Barr virus, but now most think that if the virus is a cause, it is only one. "It appears that the syndrome is a nonspecific response to a variety of stressors," said Dr. Stephen Straus, chief of medical virology at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases. "But it is a very real sickness."

In this month's issue of the Journal of Clinical Psychiatry, Straus and Dr. Markus Kruezi of the

National Institute of Mental Health reported that among 28 patients, studied, at least 21 had psychiatric illnesses, mostly depression or anxiety disorders.

Straus said it was not possible to sort out cause and effect among fatigue, stress and psychiatric trouble in the subjects, but in most cases the psychiatric problems came first.

Fatigue patients will not welcome the finding, Straus said, because they already are unfairly accused of malingering by their families and employers. The link to psychiatric problems may make things worse.

However, the mental disorders may in some cases have been triggered by the cruel treatment that patients receive because of the fatigue syndrome, he said.

QUIPS AND HEALTH

by Dan Fuchs

If your child does not talk by age 3, take him to your doctor.

The trouble with doing nothing is that you don't know when you're finished.

DICK'S PHARMACY
New Location:
526 "K" Shoup Ave. West
Twin Falls 734-7373

The Massage Clinic

(formerly at New Beginnings)

has moved to

111 2nd Street West

Across from 4 Ways Travel

733-2708

Mark & Susan Beck

and Associates



(The Massage Clinic)

Massage School

Evening Clinic

Open Tues, Wed., Thurs.

5:30-8:30 P.M.

733-2708

Appointments or Walk-Ins

NOW 30-50% OFF

Save 30-50% Designer's Choice Custom Draperies 175 custom drapery fabrics from the Designer's Choice collection. Save 30% off top treatments, bedspreads and decorator specialty items, such as toss pillows, place mats and headboards.

Save 50% Regal Satin Custom Draperies
Our finest collection of antique satin in 100 custom colors coordinated with Regal Plush carpeting.

NOW 45% OFF

- Sierra Basswood Blinds 1 and 2 in. slats in 5 wood tones and 15 colors.
- Sunrise Aluminum Blinds 44 colors and 12 duotones in 1 and 1/2 in. slats.
- Honeycomb Pleat Grande Shades Unique cellular design provides energy-efficiency. Solids and checks.

SAVE NOW

Save \$11-\$18 sq. yd. Installed Carpeting Select from 15 carpets on sale including Scotchgard™ treated Hampton Court Reg. \$38. Sale \$22.99 sq. yd. Sale includes normal installation and padding. Contractor's License: California #261000.

Custom drapery sale prices include labor, lining and installation. Blind and shade sale prices include installation. Participation of independent savings from regular prices. Sale ends April 4, 1989.

Extended Payment Plan also available.

JCPenney

Call for free in-home appointment: Magic Valley Mall 734-0832

CALL TODAY FOR A FREE IN-HOME CONSULTATION

1989 J.C. Penney Company Inc.

Decorated chocolate covered marshmallow, caramel, nut fudge, cherry-almond, & Victoria Baster 1988

Frederickson's Candies 209 2nd Street East • 733-7624 Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-5

Easter Novelties Bunnies, Chicks & Ducks Baskets, Ribbons, & Grass

Frederickson's Craftshaus 209 2nd Street East • 733-7624 Mon-Fri 9:30-5:30 Sat 10-5



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an aerobic movement that can be combined with others for a workout

'Moderate' aerobic activity can increase overall conditioning

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Good news. Even moderate increases in physical activity improve a person's chances of living longer.

Bodylessons

Recent studies at the Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas showed some fascinating results. The research covered 11 years and tracked men and women for an average of eight years. The participants were divided into five levels of fitness. Those in the lowest group had the highest all-cause mortality rate. The greatest difference between groups was between those in the lowest category and those in the group just above it.

The smallest difference was between the top levels. The conclusion? A moderate increase in activity is of tremendous benefit.

What does "moderate increase" mean? It means to get away from the TV and do something. Go for a walk, explore your neighborhood, check out local walking trails, join a walking group. Get out in the yard

and do some gardening. Clean up your bicycle, dig out your roller skates, join a dance or aerobic class. Aerobic exercise has been shown to promote good health. Combine the following movement with others for a 20-minute, or longer, workout.

Hop on your right foot while lifting your left foot slightly off the floor in front of you. Cross your arms overhead, left arm in front or right. Reverse the foot and arm movements so you hop onto your left foot while lifting up the right. Continue to alternate sides for 30 repetitions. You may also place your hands on your hips, or be creative and come up with your own arm movements. Just remember, the higher the arms, the harder the exercise's intensity.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Bodylessons appears every Monday in Reach.

CARPET EVENT

Free

PAD AND INSTALLATION

ON ALL CARPET PURCHASES

Ramsey's

DRAPERY & INTERIOR

235 Main Ave. North • Twin Falls
733-1979

RELOCATION OF THE OFFICE OF

JULIAN O. NICHOLSON, M.D., F.A.C.S.

EAR, NOSE, THROAT & FACIAL PLASTIC AND RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY

JAY C. LLOYD, M.S., C.C.C.A.

CERTIFIED AUDIOLOGIST

COMPLETE AUDIOLOGY AND HEARING AID SERVICES

CALL 733-7788

FOR AN APPOINTMENT AT OUR NEW OFFICE
676 SHOUP AVE. W.
FOR EMERGENCIES CALL 737-2000

Postpartum depression is lots more than having simple case of the blues

By NYU Medical Center

So many new mothers experience some sadness and apprehension about the responsibility of caring for their babies that these feelings cannot be considered abnormal.

However, in some instances postpartum depression can develop, which can become a serious problem, according to a psychiatrist at New York University Medical Center.

"At least half of all new mothers experience some signs of postpartum blues a few days after delivery," said Helen DeRosis, M.D., associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the Medical Center. "The feelings may be aggravated by a nonexistent or weakened support system," DeRosis observed. "The husband has to go back to work, other helpers and family members leave, and the woman is alone with an overwhelming and seemingly endless responsibility." Hormonal factors associated with childbirth may also affect mood.

An article in an upcoming issue of the New York University Medical Center Health Letter explains that the typical "baby blues" usually disappear within two weeks and need no treatment other than emotional support from spouse and family.

"If these feelings last longer than three weeks and are not resolved, a major depression may be developing," DeRosis maintained.

Some women experience no symptoms of depression in the first weeks after giving birth, but may become depressed after that. They may lose their appetite, have difficulty sleeping, and seem to have little interest in and derive no pleasure from their life.

"Postpartum depression may affect as many as 16 percent of new mothers and can last up to a year or more," she asserted. "Although it can happen to anyone, women who respond to other stresses by becoming depressed or anxious are more likely to be at higher risk."

Other risk factors include lack of support from partner, friends or family; conflicts between motherhood and career; and being a single mother.

A key factor in treatment is help with caring for the baby. Joining a new mothers' group may also be beneficial.

"The company of others who are in the same situation can make a great difference," the NYU psychiatrist commented, "as can educational materials that offer techniques of coping with a newborn." A supportive pediatrician is also a great asset.

Some women may also require psychotherapy or antidepressant medication. In rare instances — one or two cases out of every 1,000 births — major depression may involve a psychosis.

"This is most likely to occur if a

woman has a predisposition to mental illness, or previous episodes of severe depression," DeRosis noted. In severe cases, hospitalization may be necessary.

"These women may be irritable, fatigued and subject to mood swings immediately after the baby is born," DeRosis said. "A few go on to develop a thought disorder, and may lose their sense of reality."

Just Arrived!

New

YAMAHA

ELECTRIC GUITARS

New Colors - STARTING AT \$259

WELCH MUSIC

1036 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls • 734-9010

RED CROSS

Bloodmobile - BLOOD DRAWING

Monday March 6

2pm to 6pm

Tuesday March 7

11am to 3pm

Special need for types O negative and O positive blood

Presbyterian Church
290 6th Ave. North

YES! WE HAVE TANNING TOO!

10 • 30 minute sessions • \$30

Klafsun tanning machines, with Wolfe system
Bellarium 'S' bulbs. Call for an appointment today!

Your Complete
Beauty Headquarters

- 3 Tanning Beds
- 5 Stylists
- 2 Manicurists
- Facials

ESCAPE

347 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-6282

Fox Chiropractic Clinic

250 Washington St., Twin Falls
HOURS: Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
8:00 - 12:00 and 2:00 - 6:00
Spinal Health Workshop Every Tues - 6:15 p.m.
"Optimum Spine = Optimum Health"
Call Today For Your Appointment

734-7077

We accept new patients daily.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Creative people who know exactly what they are doing aren't creative people.

Our best began in business to many years ago. He can tell you the rest.

Education will never be as expensive as ignorance.

The road to success doesn't have any rest stops.

Gay knew he had his job because of stress. The boss got sick of him.

We'd like the job of keeping your car running right at

CURT'S CAR CARE

1611 Washington St. North
or call 734-3383

4 WAYS HAS MORE WAYS...

SAVE MONEY FLYING OUT WEST!

Round Trips From Twin Falls

San Francisco.....	\$198	San Diego.....	\$238
Los Angeles Int'l.....	\$238	Seattle or Portland.....	\$238
Anaheim / Santa Ana.....	\$218	Phoenix.....	\$204
Ontario.....	\$218	Las Vegas.....	\$154
Burbank.....	\$218	Denver.....	\$198
Palm Springs.....	\$218	Reno.....	\$134

All 14 day advance purchase, subject to availability.

MANY OTHER DESTINATIONS... CALL TODAY

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROMIE 324-1147

SPRING SKI SALE

We Only Have 2 Big Sales During The Year - Don't Miss It!
March 1st - 11th

No Refunds or Exchanges on Sale Items. Limited to Stock on Hand.

<h3>BEGINNING X-C SKIS</h3> <p>Waxless, some include bindings</p> <h2>Now Only \$40-\$70</h2>	<h3>X-C BOOTS</h3> <p>Several styles, broken sizes.</p> <h2>Now 50% OFF</h2>	<h3>ALL PATAGONIA WINTER MERCHANDISE</h3> <p>Ski coats; ski pants and more.</p> <h2>30% - 50% Off</h2>
<h3>ALL BACKPACKS & TRAVEL PACKS</h3> <h2>30% OFF</h2>	<h3>TELEMARK & BACKCOUNTRY SKIS & BOOTS</h3> <h2>Drastically Reduced!</h2>	<h3>Plus Other Clearance Items</h3> <h2>Throughout The Store</h2>

Sports & Country

"Quality Outdoor Clothing and Equipment"

135 Main Avenue East
Twin Falls

Across From King's Downtown
734-4444

Megavitamins may harm your health

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Megavitamins" and supplements of calcium and fiber are apparently useless in maintaining health and some could be harmful, says a National Research Council report issued Wednesday.

Called "Diet and Health: Implications for Reducing Chronic Disease Risk," the 1,300-page report said there is no conclusive evidence of any healthful effect from the supplements of vitamins, fiber and calcium now self-prescribed by millions of Americans.

A balanced diet with a variety of foods that is low in fat and salt, however, can help protect against heart disease and some types of cancer, the report said. It emphasized that to maintain good health Americans should cut down on the amount of fat in their diet and either avoid alcohol or drink in only moderate amounts.

The conclusions are drawn from a three-year study and compilation of the nation's research on diet and health.

Dr. Arno G. Motulsky, a University of Washington professor who was chairman of the NRC committee, said the study is the "consensus" finding of 19 experts on the committee who reviewed hundreds of research reports.

The findings on dietary supplements come at a time when Motulsky said that 40 to 60 percent of all Americans take such things as vitamin pills, calcium powders or tablets, and high fiber

capsules or compounds.

While such supplements "may make some people think they feel better," said Motulsky, "the evidence that this helps prevent chronic disease is non-existent. Having no evidence of scientific benefits, we don't recommend it."

Dr. Dewitt S. Goodman, a member of the committee from Columbia University, said that not only do supplements provide no value to health, "supplements can actually be dangerous."

The NRC study said a good health recommendation is to "avoid taking dietary supplements in excess of the RDA (recommended dietary allowance) in any one day."

A daily dose of multiple vitamins with 100 percent of the RDA "is not known to be harmful or beneficial," the report said. "However, vitamin-mineral supplements that exceed the RDA and other supplements (such as protein powders, single amino acids, fiber and lecithin) not only have no known health benefits ... but their use may be detrimental to health."

Though the study recommended foods high in calcium, it noted that "the potential benefits of calcium intakes above the RDAs to prevent osteoporosis or hypertension are not well documented and do not justify the use of calcium supplements."

Dietary fiber, the study said, could be acquired by eating fruits and vegetables. "The committee

does not recommend the use of fiber supplements," the study said.

"Fruits and vegetables ... contain high levels of fiber, but there is no conclusive evidence that the dietary fiber itself is a protection against cancers of the stomach, intestine or lungs," the study said.

Healthful diets should include five or more servings of fruit and vegetables daily, and six or more servings of breads, cereals and legumes, the study said.

On fermented beverages, the report was blunt: "The committee does not recommend alcohol consumption."

The study said pregnant women should avoid alcohol, and those who do drink should limit their intake to one ounce of alcohol a day, equivalent to two cans of beer, two glasses of wine, or two average cocktails.

Salt should be limited to 6 grams a day for the general population, and there could be health benefits from reducing its use even further, the report said. Goodman said Americans typically now consume 8 to 10 grams of salt daily.

The American diet that is rich in animal fats came under the heaviest attack by the committee.

"Highest priority is given to reducing fat intake because the scientific evidence concerning dietary fats and other lipids and human health is strongest and the likely impact on public health the greatest," the study said.

PLAN SUMMER TRAVEL NOW!

Low airfares and convenient flights from Twin Falls. Limited seating available on lowest airfares - Book early!

Excellent Packages for

- Orlando • Disneyworld
- Alaska • Europe • Hawaii

DESERT SUN TRAVELS

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls
734-9486

PRE-GRADUATION SPECIAL

"Buy The Perfect Grad Gift Now While Selection is At its Best!"

SMITH CORONA Electronic Typewriters

XL-1500 Electronic Typewriter

- Full Line Correction
- Auto Centering
- Dual Pitch ONLY

\$159.00 (Reg. \$229.00)

25 Units Just Arrived For This Sale

XD 5500 Electronic Typewriter

w/ Dictionary **\$269.00**
7K memory ONLY

Also, Just Arrived ...

PWP-40 PERSONAL WORD PROCESSOR

"The Ultimate Student Machine"

- Adjustable 8 Line X 80 Character Display
- Full Word Processing Capability
- Built In Disk Drive
- Spell Right Dictionary
- Portable

\$499.00 (Reg. \$599.00)

SAVE \$100.00

SERVICE + SUPPLIES ON ALL WE SELL

"Your Student Typewriter Supermarket"

SMAZAL'S OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls 733-2697

Hours: 8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Fri.

Reach

your guide to health and better living is in today's

Times-News

CARPET SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

BIGELOW WINDSWEPT

Reg. \$19.95 sq. yd. NOW \$16.95 sq. yd.

Limited To Stock On-Hand

VOLCO

BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER

*TWIN FALLS • JEROME • BURLEY • GOODING • RUPERT

DESKTOP PUBLISHING

TYPESETTING

- ★ Resumes ★ Flyers ★
- ★ Newsletters ★ Posters ★
- ★ Business Cards ★

Special Prices!!!
...And We Hurry!!!

136 Second Ave. N. • Twin Falls
734-7210

STAR VALUES

WINDOW TREATMENT SALE

FOR A LIMITED TIME, SAVE MONEY ON ENERGY-SAVING WINDOW TREATMENTS

1" ALUMINUM MINI BLINDS	50% OFF
WOVEN WOODS	40% OFF
LAND 2" WOOD SLAT BLINDS	40% OFF
PLEATED SHADES (VEROSOL)	40% OFF
VERTICAL BLINDS	40% OFF
CUSTOM WINDOW SHADES	30% OFF

More than 65 mini-blind colors, over 60 woven woods, dozens of shades and verticals, many wood slat finishes and aluminum shades. All Kirsch quality.

Pioneer Floors and Interiors

120 S. Broadway in Buhl • 543-8848

WASHER-DRYER PAIR BOTH FOR ONLY \$699

Plus Free Delivery

WWA 5600

DDE 5300

Blacker APPLIANCE FURNITURE

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

PET of the WEEK

NEED A PET?

We've got the one for you. Small dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white dogs. Come on down for a good pet for you or someone you love. First one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.
5-7 P.M. • 733-0860

The Times-News

Boarding fees are waived because the Times-News has sponsored this dog. License & vet fees still apply.

CONGRATULATIONS

February's student of the month

Cruzanna Legarreta

Cruzanna received the highest monthly scores in all areas...

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall Twin Falls 733-7777

TV BOOK

A Week's Guide to TV Viewing Every Friday In Your

Times-News