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Monday, March 20, 1989

Salvadorans go to polls amid guerrilla attacks

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadorans voted for a new president Sunday as leftist revolutionaries opposed to the election attacked military posts and army troops countered with rockets and rifle fire.

At least five guerrillas and two soldiers were killed in fighting in nine provincial towns, according to military officials and witnesses. Two Salvadoran journalists and a Dutch television cameraman also were reported killed.

Voter turnout appeared diminished by the combat and a rebel-imposed transport ban. But the guerrillas said they would not attack voters or polling stations.

Election officials said preliminary results were expected early today. Polls closed at 5 p.m.

Guerrilla sabotage to telephone lines and electricity, which has cut or restricted power to 80 percent of the country, slowed the vote count.

Roman Catholic churches were crowded with Palm Sunday worshippers and by midday there were long lines of voters at polling stations in San Salvador. Turnout was light in many smaller towns.

"With these problems it's better to stay home," said Jose Carlos Ortiz, 23. He spoke in front of his home in the capital as guerrillas retreated from an assault on a military post three blocks away.

A glance at El Salvador's elections

The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Here at a glance are some facts, figures and issues related to Sunday's presidential election:

•THE INCUMBENT — President Jose Napoleon Duarte, who suffers from terminal liver cancer, was elected in 1984 and cannot by law succeed himself. He steps down June 1; his successor will serve a five-year term.

•THE CONTENDERS — Seven candidates were running, including:

Fidel Chavez Mena of the centrist Christian Democrats; Alfredo Cristiani of the rightist Republican Nationalist Alliance, or Arena; Guillermo Ungo of the leftist Democratic Convergence. Four minor party candidates were not expected to be significant factors. If no candidate wins a majority, a runoff election will be held in April.

•THE ISSUES — The main issues were ending a nine-year civil war that has cost 70,000 lives, and restarting a stagnant economy that suffers high unemployment and is

heavily dependent on U.S. aid.

•THE BOYCOTT — The rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front called for an election boycott; saying political solutions are impossible without participation by the rebels and the social and political forces they represent.

The guerrillas paralyzed most highway traffic, sabotaged electricity, telephones and water, and called on election workers to quit. But they said they would not retaliate against those who wished to vote in defiance of the boycott.

Sporadic rifle fire echoed from the slope of the Guanza volcano, a guerrilla stronghold north of San Salvador, as troops fought insurgents in the 9-year-old war that has claimed an estimated 70,000 lives.

There were seven presidential candidates and the three major ones are Christian Democrat Fidel Chavez

Mena, Alfredo Cristiani of the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, or Arena, and Guillermo Ungo of the leftist Democratic Convergence.

Cristiani and Chavez Mena are considered the main contenders and Cristiani led the field in polls. If no candidate wins more than 50 percent of the vote

there will be runoff election between the top two in April. Christian Democrat President Jose Napoleon Duarte's five-year term ends June 1. Duarte, barred by law from running for re-election, is Washington's staunchest ally in Central America. He is dying of liver cancer.

Cristiani has vowed to follow free-market policies and reduce state intervention in the economy. His party promised to step up the war if the guerrillas of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front do not agree to lay down their arms.

Critics say Arena is still controlled by retired Maj. Roberto D'Aubuisson, a founder of the party who has denied repeated charges that he is linked to right-wing death squads.

"Cristiani voted Sunday morning in San Salvador and told a group of his supporters, 'I hope the United States realizes that (Salvadorans) want democracy, with this effort they're making to vote. We don't want any more bombs.'"

Chavez Mena is a lawyer and heads the Christian Democrat conservative wing. He struggled against opposition charges of corruption in the government and inability of the Christian Democrats to deal with the economy and the civil war.

Leaders of the Democratic Convergence maintain formal links with the guerrillas.

Poll: Half lack trust in S&Ls

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The nation's beleaguered savings and loan industry lacks the confidence of nearly half the American public and a third of its own depositors, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Respondents to the national survey also doubted the government's ability to find a lasting solution to the S&L crisis. While half favored government intervention, most opposed having the public bear the main costs.

Only 53 percent of the 1,108 adults polled regarded S&Ls as a safe place to keep their money, compared with 93 percent who saw banks as safe. Of those with thrift accounts, 33 percent said they feared losing their savings.

Relatively few said they were reducing accounts because of the crisis, but a fifth said they were considering that and as many said they were holding off on new deposits.

While S&Ls have sustained record withdrawals lately, analysts chiefly blame the higher interest rates that are available elsewhere. In the poll, 35 percent of respondents had S&L accounts and just 9 percent of them said they had withdrawn money because of the industry's problems.

Federal insurance is insufficient to cover accounts at the estimated 350 S&Ls that are failing and the government has taken over 166 of the worst-of-thrifts while Congress and the administration devise a plan to rescue the industry. The nation has 2,555 savings and loan associations.

President Bush has proposed using \$50 billion in government-backed bonds to help cover the accounts, in addition to \$40 billion pledged last year to sell or prop up failed thrifts.



The wet look

As the winter season prepared its exit from the Magic Valley last week, plenty of moisture fell from the skies. Jim Sorensen, left, and Chris Comstock view an afternoon shower from the dry hallways of Frahm Junior High School in Gooding.

Toxin amounts trivial

Wells near Filer fire considered safe; cleanup unneeded

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

FILER — Insignificant amounts of toxic chemicals were found in water used Friday on a fire at a Filer manufacturing company's storage yard.

"We will probably release the site with no cleanup," said Gary Burkett of the state Division of the Environment. Neighbors who drink from wells "probably are safe, he said.

The state may have asked Acme Manufacturing Co. Inc., the storage yard's owner, to pump all remaining water at the site into a lined pond, tank or truck and to clean up the soil.

The state laboratory tested for three toxic chemicals, methyl ethyl ketone, toluene and plastic compounds called vinyl chlorides for various petroleum products that sometimes contain toxic chemicals. It also tested for a non-toxic compound called ethyl hexyl phthalate.

The laboratory found no PCBs in oil contained in barrels still on the site, Burkett said.

But before he makes a final decision, Burkett said, the state will ask the well owners today if they suspect other chemicals may be at the site.

"If they say, 'Hey, we think they have this chemical,' we will test for that," Burkett said. Well owners will be contacted today, he said.

In the past, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has had problems with people suspecting a chemical that the agency didn't test for at a site under investigation.

"It's just the policy to ask them before releasing the site," he said.

Acme's storage yard north of Filer caught on fire about 7:30 p.m. Friday. The fire exploded several times and authorities evacuated a one-square-mile area.

But firefighters were able to contain the fire within an hour and left the site shortly after midnight.

A sheriff's investigation into the cause of the fire continues. Results haven't been released.

S. Korea copter crash kills 21 U.S. Marines

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A U.S. Marine helicopter carrying 34 Marines crashed in an isolated mountain region on South Korea's southeast coast early today and 21 were killed, U.S. authorities said.

Thirteen Marines were injured, some critically, U.S. authorities said. The most critical were evacuated to an amphibious assault ship off the Korean coast, the USS Belleau Wood and the rest were flown to Seoul, authorities said.

The Marines were in the annual joint U.S.-South Korea military

"Team Spirit" maneuvers that include 60,000 U.S. troops.

A U.S. military statement said the helicopter, a CH-53D, also known as the Sea Stallion, was assigned to the 1st Marine Air Wing, Futenma Marine Corps Air Station, in Okinawa, Japan. It carried a crew of four and 30 military passengers. Names of the injured and dead were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The U.S. military said the crash occurred shortly before 7 a.m. in a rugged, mountainous area south of Pohang, an industrial port on the southeast coast.

Soviet marchers threaten strike

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets took to the streets Sunday to accuse the Communist Party of sabotaging Boris N. Yeltsin's election campaign and to threaten a general strike if the maverick reformer fails to win office.

The march through downtown Moscow by 3,000 Soviets chanting "Hands off Yeltsin!" was an extraordinary outburst of passions aroused by Sunday's election for a new national parliament, the Congress of People's Deputies.

Security forces did not halt the march, even though it violated a regulation requiring that authorities receive prior notice.

Yeltsin, 58, is running to represent the Soviet capital, where he headed

the local party apparatus for almost two years before President Mikhail S. Gorbachev fired him.

At pre-election meetings and in a televised debate with his opponent, automobile factory manager Yevgeny Brakov, the stocky, white-haired Yeltsin has charged the party machine he once led of conspiring against his candidacy and restricting voters' access to his campaign appearances.

Thousands of Yeltsin supporters planned to rally after noon Sunday at southwestern Moscow's Gorky Park, where a Russian folklore festival was under way. When they were refused permission for the meeting had been refused, they set off for the city's downtown.

The anger was also kindled by a recent decision of the party's policy-

making Central Committee, announced Thursday, to form a special commission to investigate charges that Yeltsin, who is still a Central Committee member, opposes some party policies.

The high-level campaign against Yeltsin appeared to enter another phase Sunday when the daily newspaper of Moscow's party and government printed an account about Yeltsin's character and politics. The newspaper, Moskovskaya Pravda, said it was a "myth" he was more faithful to principles than others.

Yeltsin won the hearts and support of many Muscovites with a campaign against corruption and spirited attacks on the privileges, from special food stores to chauffeured limousines, available to the government and party elite.

Once-notorious computer hacker now calls street his home

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal agents said William E. Landreth could once crack into computer networks used by the Department of Defense and NASA. But now, awash in waves of emotional depression, he lives in the streets.

The 24-year-old computer whiz with a genius IQ, who as a teenager was the target of a highly publicized FBI crackdown on computer hackers, now spends his days on park benches and his nights in shelters and concrete doorways.

Known at the height of his fame by his code name "The Hacker," Landreth has all but dropped out of society, saying mollyhounding drugs and antidepressants could not help off the depression that has dogged him.

But Landreth said in an interview with the Los Angeles Times that he remains confident in his ability to control computers, and could make lots of money using his talents. But he said he must live by his own rules.

"I could set up a data base system for a company and walk away with a few thousand dollars for five or six hours work, and they'd never regret it," he said. "The five or six thousand for five or six hours of work would interest me, but I haven't fallen for it."

"I didn't inherit a great deal of money that's been accumulating for several eons, so I wouldn't know how to look at money," he said.

Landreth gained notoriety in 1983 when

the FBI cracked down on him and other hackers.

With an IQ measured at 186, well into the genius category, Landreth was accused of breaking into the Virginia-based GTE Telemail electronic mail network to take a look at computer correspondence from the Defense Department and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Landreth eventually pleaded guilty to one count of wire fraud, was fined \$87 for using computer time he didn't pay for and was placed on three years' probation.

During his legal problems, Landreth appeared to be in control of his life, giving lectures to business executives, doing freelance computer work and promoting a book about his experiences. "Out of the In-

ner Circle," which has sold about 68,000 copies.

But in September 1986, Landreth disappeared, leaving behind a rambling, eight-page essay touching on such subjects as man's evolution and immortality, communism and capitalism, nuclear war and greed, and suicide.

"I was bored in school, bored traveling around the country, bored getting paid by the FBI, bored in prison, bored writing books, bored being bored," read the last page. "I will probably be bored dead, but this is my risk to take."

Landreth drifted for almost a year, turning up in the Oregon town of Minnetonka, near Portland, where he was arrested for violating his probation.

He was sent back to San Diego, where he found that he had about \$9,000 waiting for him in book royalties from foreign sales. He rented an apartment, but it burned down. He eventually landed on the streets.

"The way I see it, I could be retired in five or 10 years, if I did things in a constructive way," he said. "But I haven't decided to do that."

He prefers, for now, to live by his own definition of freedom, even though he knows some of his friends and family think he's wasting his life.

"I don't know what (freedom) is good for any more than anyone else knows what it's good for," he said. "So it's really in how you look at it."

Today's weather Here comes the sun, after the fog clears

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding
Today, local morning fog otherwise sunny and warmer. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower to middle 40s and lower 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Turnkey variable cloudiness and a chance of showers. Warmer with highs 55 to 65.

Idaho Falls
Today, areas of morning fog otherwise mostly sunny and warmer. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s. Tonight fairly increasing clouds late. Lows 20 to 25. Tuesday scattered showers. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the upper 40s and lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada
Utah — Widely scattered snow today. Clearing tonight and cool. Fair and warmer Tuesday. Lows 20s tonight. Highs today 45 to 50 and Tuesday 55 to 60.

Nevada — Partly cloudy east and mostly sunny west today. Fair to good. Increasing clouds Sunday. Highs today in the upper 40s and low 50s east to the mid 60s to low 60s west and central. Lows tonight mostly in the 20s. Highs Tuesday in the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Summary
A moist and unstable trough of low pressure was expected to move to the south of Idaho after midnight, bringing partial clearing. Replaced by a high pressure ridge through today, the National Weather Service said. Another low pressure will bring more clouds and precipitation to the west portion of the state tonight and over the entire state Tuesday, the service said.

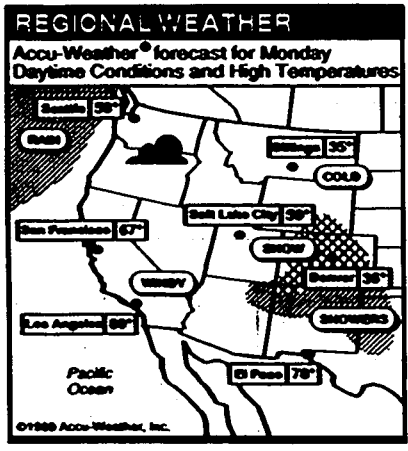
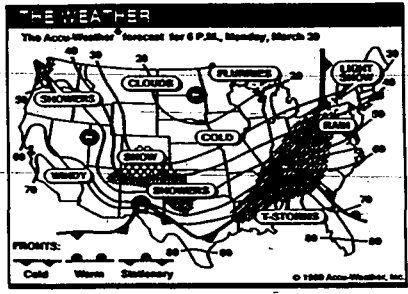
The warmest temperature in the state today was 58 degrees at Caldwell. Ketchum reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

The extended forecast for Friday, Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for variable clouds and a chance of showers Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of showers east portions. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs from the upper 40s to near 60. Lows mid 20s to the mid 30s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 92 at Palm Springs and Borrego Springs, Calif. The lowest was minus 15 degrees at Pellston and Escanaba, Mich.

Idaho road report
BOISE — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported an avalanche warning for Idaho 21 near Stanley.

Road Conditions:
U.S. 50 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Higgins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, wet; Lewiston-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moosew, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Raining-Oregon line, wet, icy spots, raining.
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, wet, icy spots.
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Orofino-Kooskia, wet; Kooskia-Low-



ell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing.
Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry, wet, raining; Boise area, wet, raining; Boise-Glenn Ferry, wet, raining; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho Falls, icy spots.
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunelyn, wet, raining; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry, falling rocks.
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, rain, snow, rocks; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, snowing, falling rocks; Grand Junction-Stanley, broken snow floor, snowing, avalanche warning.
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, light drizzle; Fairfield-Carey, wet; Carey-Aro, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana Falls, snow floor, snowing, drifts.
U.S. 26 — wet, snowing.
Idaho 51 — wet.
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet; Carey-Aro, wet; Aro-Salmon, wet, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts; Lost Trail Pass, dry, broken snow floor.
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, wet; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, wet; American Falls-Pocentello, wet.
Interstate 15 — Unah line-Pocentello, wet, snowing; Pocentello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, icy spots.
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, rain, snow; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, rain, snow, drifts.
U.S. 91 — wet.
Today's sunrise 6:50 a.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 6:42 a.m.

National weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp.

Idaho weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp.

Twin Falls weather table with columns for location, Max, Min, Pcp.

Index table listing categories like Classified, Comics, Dear Abby, Idaho/West, Larsen, Magic Valley, Nation, Obituaries, Opinion, People, Reach, Scores and stats, Sports, To do for you, World.

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Pam Am bomber identified as Libyan

LONDON (AP) — A British weekly reported Sunday that the man who made the bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 and plotted the attack is a Libyan known to international security officials as "The Professor" because of his experience with explosives.

The Sunday Express attributed its information to unidentified detectives. It did not identify the suspect by name.

The Express also said a Lebanese student, 21-year-old Khalid Jaafar, of Dearborn, Mich., unwittingly carried the bomb onto the flight in a radio-cassette player given to him as a gift, but it did not say who gave it to him.

Investigators have said the bomb that blew up Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland on Dec. 21, killing 270 people while flying from London to New York, was hidden in a radio-cassette player.

Earlier news reports in the United States and London have quoted unidentified sources as saying Jan-

far may have carried the bomb aboard without knowing it when he boarded Flight 103 in Frankfurt, West Germany. The FBI has questioned his father, Nazir, who has denied those reports.

The flight originated in Frankfurt, then changed planes in London for the flight to New York.

The Sunday Express said the "Professor" flew to Bonn, West Germany from Greece on Dec. 13, eight days before the bombing.

The report said the "Professor" trained as a member of an elite squad in the Libyan army in the 1960s.

Besides being an expert in electronics and explosives, it said, he is a master forger and had military training in Moscow that made him an expert in weaponry.

It said the FBI has confirmed the "Professor" flew to Bonn, West Germany from Greece on Dec. 13, eight days before the bombing.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Steve Gladis on Sunday declined to comment specifically about the Express report but said of the Flight 103 bombing in general: "The FBI is following this matter to ascertain the facts. We're not commenting on it other than that."

The Sunday Express said the "Professor" trained recruits for two years at the Syrian headquarters of a Libya-backed group headed by Abu Nidal, who has been blamed for attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports in 1985 and other terrorist incidents.

The "Professor" also visited Ireland and had trained Irish Republican Army guerrillas in Libya, it said.

The report said the "Professor" arrived in West Germany using the name Patel and met an Iranian diplomat who let him work from the Iranian Embassy.

Sharp Alaska quake is felt widely

PALMER, Alaska (AP) — A sharp earthquake shook a large area of Alaska on Sunday, but no injuries or damage were reported.

The tremor, which occurred at 4:07 p.m., was centered in southern Alaska just west of Cook Inlet about 170 miles southwest of Anchorage, said U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Don Finley in Washington.

The quake was felt widely, all the way to Kodiak and to Palmer, including Anchorage and Eagle River, said Alce Medberry of the Tsunami Center here.

Geological Survey earthquake monitors in Golden, Colo., recorded the quake at a preliminary magnitude of 5.3 on the Richter scale. The Tsunami Center measured it at 5.6.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, while a 6 reading can cause severe damage. A 7 is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

Authorities said there were no reports of injuries or damage in the sparsely populated area.

Pilot assumed dead after crashing into side of Mt. Rainier

SEATTLE (AP) — A pilot who failed to make a turn flew his aircraft into a snowfield at the 12,500-foot level of Mt. Rainier, authorities said. He was presumed dead in the crash.

The pilot, William E. Saul, 54, of Wenatche, requested the turn while flying on instruments and acknowledged clearance was given, said Mike O'Connor, regional officer with the Federal Aviation Administration.

However, O'Connor said, flight control officials noted that Saul's Cessna 210 did not turn as it approached the mountain 55 miles southeast of Seattle on Saturday.

"We attempted to contact the aircraft to see what the problem was. We could not establish radar contact after that," he said. O'Connor said a search was started immediately and the plane was found Sunday morning by a Civil Air Patrol aircraft.

Because of hazardous conditions on the mountain, National Park Service officials decided recovery of the pilot's body would have to wait, said Cy Hentges, spokesman for Mount Rainier National Park.

Polish leader says nation can make historic change

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski told a regional party meeting that Poland has a historic chance to evolve its system by introducing a "socialist parliamentary democracy," in a speech televised Sunday.

But Jaruzelski, speaking to party activists in the southern city of Katowice on Saturday, said the party must be prepared to face challenges for political power from the opposition.

In the speech published by the state news service PAP and shown in part on television, Jaruzelski argued such competition could be healthy but that the party would "show vigilance" against those who seek to undermine the political system, public order, state institutions and the economy.

A week ago, Jaruzelski made a similar speech to Warsaw party activists. The speeches seemed directed toward averting any revolt among lower- and middle-level party activists, some of whom are extremely wary of Jaruzelski's proposed pact with the opposition.

Jaruzelski, first secretary of the Polish United Workers (Communist) Party, spoke to a conference of the 200,000-member party organization of the heavily industrialized Silesia region.

It is the largest regional party organization in Poland and considered a bastion of hard-line opposition to reform within the party.

Silesia's party-controlled mining and steel industries are criticized by economic reformers as being unprofitable and for consuming a disproportionate share of Poland's resources.

Jaruzelski defended his own moves toward economic and political reform and the decision to negotiate with the opposition at broad-based "round-table" talks, which began Feb. 6 and are to end April 3.

Authorities hope the talks will guarantee economic stability so that planned economic reforms can work.

TO CELEBRATE SPRING Southern Idaho Florist Association Welcome The First Day Of Spring With FREE DAFFODILS MONDAY, MARCH 20th The florists of Magic Valley will distribute Daffodils to all hospitals, nursing homes and care centers. Plus we invite you into our stores to pick up a FREE DAFFODIL. PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT The Times-News

Groups watch for promised 'kinder-gentler' nation

—WASHINGTON (AP)— George Bush still talks about wanting to build a "kinder-gentler" nation, but many of the groups keeping an eye on the new president are taking a wait-and-see attitude on whether he translates words into results.

The president has made several strides to demonstrate his commitment to a government that is more compassionate to those in need, and more attuned to such issues as the environment, minority concerns and women.

He often describes that aspect of his administration by reviving a phrase he used in the campaign when he pledged to make a "kinder-gentler" nation.

In that vein, Bush last week submitted to Capitol Hill his legislative proposal for child care — a plan that would give a tax credit or refund of up to \$1,000 per child to low-income people.

He also proposed a 29 percent increase in spending for the homeless, to \$645 million next year. He recently spoke about how he was disturbed by the sight of homeless people huddled on the grounds near the White House.

And Bush tempered his opposition to federal gun control and backed the displeasure of his fellow National Rifle Association members by halting the imports of semiautomatic assault guns until their usage can be reviewed.

These and other actions give Bush a boost simply by comparison with his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, whose record was considered distinctly not kinder or gentler by such groups as women, minorities and environmentalists.

But these groups are reserving judgment. Some are waiting for more dramatic leadership, and others, including the environmentalists are waiting to see the fine print that goes with his positive sounding rhetoric on such issues as acid rain.

"He deserves an A for a new tone," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the two-time democratic presidential candidate who has developed a friendly relationship with Bush.



President Bush talks to Rev. Mark Robinson after church

Armed man holds girlfriend, her sister hostage; frees child

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An armed man held his girlfriend and her sister hostage Sunday but freed a child after police cut electricity and gas to the house he had under siege for a second day.

Douglas "Doug" Thomas, 20, remained holed up in a one-story home in a lower-middle-class neighborhood in the state capital, after releasing Katrina Lambert, the 4-year-old daughter of his girlfriend, said police Commander Dave Searcy.

"He's still in there. He fired off a round at about 5 a.m. ... just to let everyone know he's still there, I guess," Searcy said.

"At about 6:15 a.m. the door opened and the little girl walked out," Searcy said. He said she was very tired and very hungry, but otherwise unharmed.

Thomas was still refusing to free his girlfriend, Karen Lambert, 20, and her sister, Nicole Lambert, 14. A

fourth hostage, the 2½-month-old daughter of Thomas and his girlfriend, was released at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, some nine hours after the incident started.

Heavily armed police surrounded the house, which Searcy said is the home of the Lambert sisters and their mother. More than 30 families were evacuated Saturday from neighboring houses, for fear they might be hit by stray bullets, and were being offered shelter elsewhere.

Thomas, reportedly armed with a handgun, threatened to kill himself and the hostages throughout the confrontation.

Electricity to the house was turned off late Saturday night and gas early Sunday morning, Searcy said, to try to force Thomas into releasing the 4-year-old.

"The deal was we'd turn it back on if he released the girl," Searcy said.

"He said he would and then wouldn't, and he would and he wouldn't."

Though the girl finally left the house, the utilities were still not turned back on at mid-afternoon Sunday, and authorities had not decided whether they would be.

Thomas had made "no demands whatsoever," Searcy said. He said he thought Thomas went to the home because of a dispute with the girlfriend and refused to come out because "he knows he's probably going to go to jail and he doesn't want to go."

"We haven't seen him since it started," Searcy said. "He's got everything shut, curtains shut; you can't see in the house." But authorities are communicating with Thomas by telephone "almost constantly," he said.

James Kerr, a friend who talked to Thomas by telephone Saturday afternoon, described him as "paranoid and insecure."

Party leaders try to recruit candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Big political names like Walter F. Mondale, Pete du Pont and Lamar Alexander are attracting renewed attention as party leaders try to recruit star-quality candidates in their efforts to tip the balance in 1990 Senate races.

Success in recruiting a Mondale, du Pont or Alexander could force an otherwise safe incumbent into a tussle race for re-election.

For example, if Democrats succeed in convincing Mondale to run for the Senate, Republican Sen. Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota would shift from being a good bet for re-election to being an endangered incumbent.

The 1990 Senate elections also offer some tempting targets for Republican recruiters looking for a chance to embarrass potential 1992 Democratic presidential contenders.

High on that list was Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the Democrat who led the fight to defeat President Bush's nomination of John Tower to be secretary of defense.

"It's about time we had a strong opponent against Mr. Nunn," said Leo Raudonis, executive director of the Georgia Republican Party, a goal easier contemplated than achieved. Nunn received 80 percent of the vote in 1984 and 83 percent six years before that.

Also on that list were Democrats Albert Gore Jr. of Tennessee, Joseph Biden of Delaware and Bill Bradley of New Jersey.

But the main focus in 1990 will be control of the Senate rather than the White House.

There is virtually no chance the Republicans can regain next year the majority they lost in 1986. Democrats now control the Senate by a margin of 55 to 45, and of the 33 seats contested next year, 17 are now held by Republicans and 16 by Democrats.

Republican dreams of narrowing the Democratic hold on the Senate were jolted this winter when two GOP incumbents regarded as sure bets for re-election — William Armstrong of Colorado and Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire — announced they wouldn't run again.

Three other Republicans considered possibilities to join the ranks of voluntary retirements were Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Nancy Kassebaum of Kansas and Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

Supreme Court to study law barring desecration of the flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — A case echoing themes from last year's presidential campaign and the political turmoil engendered by the Vietnam war will be argued Tuesday before the Supreme Court when it studies a Texas law barring desecration of the flag.

The justices are being urged by prosecutors to reinstate a one-year jail sentence and \$2,000 fine against a man accused of burning an American flag at a demonstration in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention.

The high court is being asked to limit what forms of political protest are protected by the Constitution's guarantee of free expression. A decision is expected by July.

Civil libertarians and artists say laws like the one in Texas would permit police and prosecutors to suppress a broad range of dissent.

Law enforcement officials, with

support from conservative groups, say their target is flagrant, offensive conduct that may threaten national unity.

At the center of the controversy is Gregory "Joey" Johnson, 32, of New York City, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

"I believe we live in a sick and dying empire that is desperately clutching at its symbols and attempting to enforce patriotic allegiance and obedience from the patriotic and suppress anti-patriotic opposition," he said recently.

Johnson was arrested in Dallas in 1984 following a protest that ended in front of city hall with demonstrators pouring lighter fluid on and igniting an American flag authorities said was taken from a pole outside a bank building. There was trial testimony that the protesters chanted, "America, the red, white and blue, we spit on you."

Police said the demonstrators also overturned potted plants and sprayed buildings during a destructive march through the city.

But the only criminal charge was against Johnson for violating a state law that forbids "the desecration of a venerated object" if that is likely to cause "serious offense."

Police officers who arrested Johnson said they were seriously offended by the flag burning.

Johnson said he did not actually douse or ignite the flag, although he approved the action and gave speeches during the rally.

He said he was singled out for prosecution because the Dallas police knew he was a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade.

The appeals court did not overturn the law itself, leaving open the possibility that flag burning in some situations would not represent symbolic speech and could be prosecuted.

Americans would buy organic food

WASHINGTON (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Americans say they would buy organically grown food if it cost the same as fruits and vegetables treated with pesticides or synthetic fertilizers and nearly half would pay more, according to a survey released Sunday.

The strong preference for chemical-free fruits and vegetables showed up in a survey conducted even before the recent scare over poisoned grapes and apples treated with Alar.

The Louis Harris Poll conducted for Organic Gardening magazine found that 84.2 percent of those surveyed would choose organically grown food if given the choice, 11.6

percent would not and 4.2 percent were not sure.

Perhaps more surprisingly, 49 percent said they would pay more for organic food, the poll showed.

People with college degrees and those earning a household income of more than \$35,000 are more likely to have eaten organic produce than those with less education or a lower income, the poll showed.

Men under 50 who live in the West and have managerial or professional jobs are the most likely to have eaten organic food, according to the survey. People in the South are the least likely.

The reason almost 60 percent of

those surveyed gave for choosing organic was long-term health effects.

The majority of those who have eaten organically grown fruits and vegetables said they taste better, have more nutritional value and are better for health.

But while consumers may want to switch to organic, the problem is finding organically grown food.

"On the West Coast and a few places on the East Coast there are some supermarkets that have organic sections within their stores," said Stevie O. Daniels, executive editor of Organic Gardening magazine. "But usually you have to go to specialty stores."

Disneyland skyride stalls for 5 hours

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A stalled aerial ride left about 150 persons dangling in the sky over Disneyland up to five hours while workers struggled to rescue them.

The Skyway cable stopped Saturday, apparently after someone in one of the four-person gondolas began rocking their car vigorously, said Disneyland spokesman Bob McTyre.

About 150 people were aboard the ride at the time. No injuries were reported during the shutdown and ensuing five-hour rescue effort, McTyre said.

All the attractions in Fantasyland and several in Tomorrowland were closed because fire trucks had to maneuver underneath each car during the prolonged rescue effort. Firefighters used hydraulic lift equipment to rescue passengers, one by one, from gondolas suspended about 40 feet overhead.

The gondola ride shut down automatically Saturday evening, the

spokesman said. Riders had to be lowered to the amusement park floor by firefighters using extension equipment.

Eyewitnesses reported one guest car being swung by a guest severely

back and forth, McTyre said. "We're speculating that's what triggered the Skyway safety system to shut down like it did."

"The guests have all been calm and no one was injured," McTyre said.

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Opinion

Child abuse steamroller could flatten dissenters

BOISE — Should the state of Idaho get tough on child abusers, to the point of requiring jail or prison for all, regardless of the circumstances?

That's an issue that may have to be decided by the voters in 1990. It appears obvious that the legislators who won't go along with the "get tough" effort will be targeted for defeat next time around.

Child abuse has been a key issue of the 1989 legislative session, perhaps as much as education.

The 1988 Legislature got little done, spurring intensive study groups last summer, task forces and coalitions pushing for more production this year. Gov. Cecil Andrus even declared 1989 as "the year of the child" in his opening-session speeches.

Legislators refer to a "steamroller" effect when it appears everybody is behind what



Quane Kenyon

looks like a good idea. It's considered dangerous (to chances for re-election) to get in front of the steamroller.

The Senate went along with most of the proposals, including legislation calling for at least 12 months in jail for adults who sexually abuse children.

But the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee made a number of very hard decisions, rejecting mandatory prison and jail terms. Members favored continuing to let judges decide when prison is appropriate and when society is best

served releasing the offender on probation.

The key vote wasn't even close. It was 10-3 against the only mandatory-jail bill to come up for a vote in the committee.

It was doubly tough for a committee that included at least two members who said they suffered abuse as children. And worse yet, the committee listened to many hours of testimony from abused women and men about offenders that got off with no penalty.

Chairman Don Loveland, R-Boise, acknowledged that there was a lot of public support for mandatory jail terms. But, he said, sometimes legislators have to do what they feel is right.

Andrus made it clear he would keep the heat on. He told reporters he planned to remind the public exactly who it was in the committee who voted against the bills. And after floor debate and final action,

Andrus blasted House members. He specifically mentioned Blackfoot, apparently aiming at Blackfoot dentist Rep. Michael Simpson, a leader in the drive to enact the child abuse bills.

Committee members say privately they heard plenty to convince them mandatory prison terms were not a good idea, particularly from Arizona, which has them.

But it may not be over. The Senate voted unanimously for tough laws against child abuse, including the mandatory prison.

It's altogether possible that when House Bill 385 gets to the Senate, it will be amended to put mandatory jail terms back in.

That could throw it into a conference committee, and force the entire House to vote on the issue of mandatory jail time.

The Republican leaders of the House know Judiciary, Rules and Administration

members are taking a lot of heat on the issue. Loveland stood up just after the bills were approved and praised the child abuse subcommittee headed by Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, as one of the hardest-working he'd ever seen.

Loveland offered to take any "heat" over what they did.

House Speaker Tom Boyd also called a news conference immediately after the votes, again praising Loveland's committee for the tough decisions.

But members know it's hard to stand in the way of a popular steamroller. Whether they get run over may not become evident until the next election.

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

Jim Wright ethics report may re-ignite partisanship

WASHINGTON — The civility that marked the confirmation proceedings of Dick Cheney to be secretary of defense, and the swiftness with which the Senate Armed Services Committee unanimously endorsed him, were

unlike news in Washington: The harmonious approval of the Cheney nomination by the full Senate Friday on the eve of the congressional Easter recess provided the capital with a badly needed respite from strife.

Just in time, too. Tempers have been frayed to the breaking point here. The Tower affair has left a

Haynes Johnson

well of bitterness that threatens the ability of both houses of Congress to perform their duties. And it's far from over. The next raucous act

after Congress returns from its welcome break, promises to be even more divisive.

That's when the other side of the Texas political drama will be played out as the House begins facing the long-awaited report by its ethics committee on Speaker Jim Wright. It will take place at a time when Congress is experiencing perhaps

the most poisonous period since the days of Watergate and the Vietnam war — or even the McCarthy era of character assassination and violent partisanship.

A Texan for a Texan is the way some partisans have put it. "The climate is terrible," Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., said. "It has been incredibly politicized. You've heard the stories: 'You fry Tower this week. We'll fry Jim next week.' The two cases ought to be totally separate."

Obey was one of 17 leading Democrats — among other respected names were House

Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley of Washington and Rep. Don Edwards of California — who recently signed and then circulated a "Dear Democratic Colleague" letter warning of the dangers of greater strife to come in the aftermath of the polarized Tower struggle.

"We are disturbed," it read, "because as the House ethics committee inquiry regarding the speaker nears its conclusion, there are growing reports of actions being taken by political groups and individual members which give every appearance of being highly improper attempts by zealous

partisans to tamper with committee deliberations and House review of the committee's findings. If allowed to succeed, those efforts could turn a serious and legitimate inquiry into a brazenly political circus."

The Democratic internal round-robin letter was prompted by reports that began to surface in January that a right-wing group called the Congressional Campaign Fund (formerly Direct for Reagan) had launched a direct-mail effort in the home district of Rep. Charles Pashayan Jr., R-Calif., and the other five Republican members of the ethics panel considering allegations against Wright. According to newspaper accounts, that mailing insisted that Republicans "must be unified" and that "anything short of censure or expulsion would definitely be a whitewash."

To House Democrats, this was a clear sign of a new and more disturbing dimension in the impending fight over Wright. "The mailing reached that conclusion before the facts were gathered and the truth was known. In other words, it represented a 'hang him' regardless of the evidence" approach to political bullying. The effort by outside forces to politicize a process that is explicitly designed to be above partisan politics was bad enough. But now that improper lobby effort seems to have moved inside the House and into the hands of some

members of the Republican Caucus itself."

Not that anyone in either party had illusions that the Wright case would be easy or free of political partisanship. Republicans have

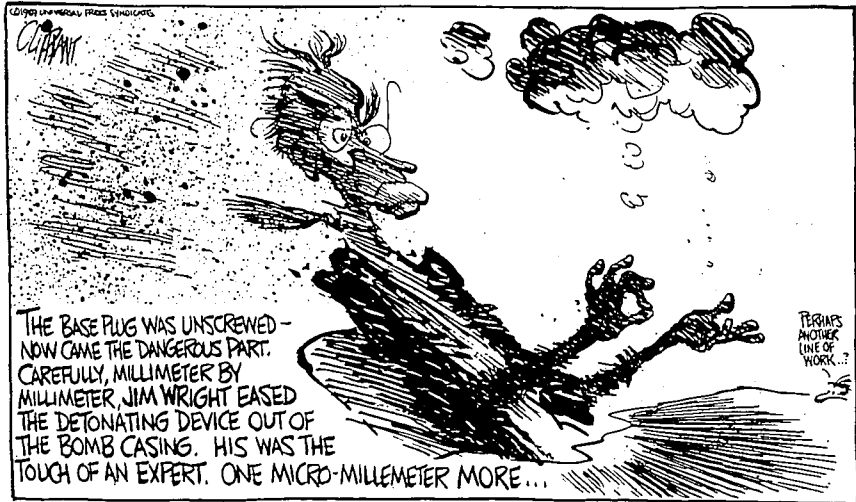
made the Democratic speaker their target No. 1 for the 1990 congressional elections, as GOP operative Ed Rollins told reporters recently.

And Rep. Neve Gingrich of Georgia, the next biggest Republican conservative who authored the complaint against Wright that led to the extensive and drawn-out House ethics inquiry, now seeks to succeed Cheney as GOP whip in the House. He makes that leadership move against a backdrop of rising partisanship in the House and amid the prospect of much more in a destructive fight over Wright.

The problem goes far beyond politics in general or Wright individually. At stake is the ability of Congress to deal with the multitude of unresolved national problems that are coming due now. They won't be resolved, or even addressed, if this session degenerates into further destructive partisanship.

Not only Wright will face a critical judgment when Congress returns from recess. The functioning of Congress itself will be on trial.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.



Bush, Baker, Brady must act quickly on U.S., world debt

George Bush, people often remarked in the weeks after the election, is the first sitting vice president elected to the presidency since Martin Van Buren succeeded Andrew Jackson. President Bush probably hopes the parallels stop there. The immensely popular Jackson presided over an orgy of financial deregulation and good times funded by debt. Van Buren had the unglamorous, unpopular job of cleaning up after Old Hickory.

The financial mess left over from the Reagan years is already dogging the Bush administration and Secretary of the Treasury Nicholas F. Brady. Its agenda is being determined by messy problems that can no longer be ignored: Mounting losses in the thrift industry and imminent signs of political upheaval in Latin America forced the Bush team to launch major initiatives in

Walter Russell Mead

its first 100 days. The results will almost certainly be disappointing.

But the Third World debt problem is the worst. Politically and diplomatically it is the most complex and — with the exception of the course of events in Eastern Europe — the most dangerous issue the Bush team must face.

The Brady Plan — such as it is — was unveiled while the streets of Caracas, Venezuela, were still wet with the blood of rioters protesting the policies of the International Monetary Fund, and when other industrialized countries were growing increasingly restive over Washington's reluctance to move on this issue. This plan is an admission that the Baker Plan — espoused by James A. Baker III when he was

Ronald Reagan's Treasury secretary — will not work, and that the Third World cannot borrow its way out of debt. But Washington has set to face the real issues that make the debt problem so dangerous.

One troublesome issue is the contradiction between our trade and debt policies. The U.S. trade policy embodied in the current trade law calls for aggressive measures to reduce U.S. trade deficits with the rest of the world.

But U.S. debt policy continues to call for debtor countries to step up their exports to earn the foreign exchange to service their debts. With one hand, we are trying to hold back the South Koreans and the Taiwanese; with the other, we are trying to turn the Mexicans and Brazils into Asian-style newly industrialized countries. The last time anybody tried such an unbalanced trade policy was in

the 1920s. Then it was the Allies of World War I who had a contradictory policy toward German war debts. Germany was to pay its debts in gold and on time, and was expected to earn a trade surplus to accomplish this. But the Allies were not

prepared to sacrifice their domestic industries to Hun competition. In some respects, U.S. policy today is less sophisticated and less generous than it was in the '20s. The Dawes Plan of 1924 substantially reduced Germany's annual debt service obligations.

In 1929, the Young Plan went even further. It put an end to Allied interference in the German economy, reduced Germany's reparations obligation and spread payments over 59 years. Yet even this plan, however generous it seemed to Americans, was deeply resented in Germany and gave Adolf

Hitler a needed political issue. With the coming of the Depression, the Young Plan became irrelevant. A conference in Lausanne canceled 96 percent of Germany's debts and further sweetened the deal by providing that Germany would no longer make payments to the Allies. Unfortunately, as in the '20s, the international financial system has been allowed to degenerate into a collection agency. This is not what founders of the IMF and the World Bank intended. Americans of both parties agreed after World War II that the politics of debt had poisoned international relations in the '20s for no good reason.

Resentment of the world system is growing in the Third World. We have grown used to thinking of this resentment as an emotion of the left, but something new is growing around the world — an opposition to

the economic order based on nationalism.

Too little, too late has so far been the theme of Washington's approach to the debt problem. It is tempting for Washington to avoid bold moves on debt. Bold moves make waves; waves rock boats. But, just as inaction in the face of the threat crisis proved to be the worst of all options, the approaches of Charles G. Dawes, Owen D. Young, Baker and Brady magnify the risks and costs.

What the young John Maynard Keynes wrote of the German debts in 1919 still makes sense today: "We shall never be able to move again, unless we can free our limbs from these paper shackles."

Walter Russell Mead is the author of "Mortal Splendor: The American Empire in Transition."

Letters/ Writing, public safety, cancer center prompt comments

'Nuances of Nonsense,' Vol. 1 For some time I have been of a mind to write a column called "Nuances of Nonsense" for The Times-News readers, all the while knowing that in all probability it would never clear Steve's desk.

What a pity, for I feel that many of the so-called "over the hill bunch," sometimes called senior citizens, would have welcomed a respite from the bleak mundane news that greets them over their cup of Ovaltine each morning.

How does one go about writing a column? Gee I don't know exactly, but say now for starters, how about a few lighthearted questions? Such as —

How many of you are as concerned as I am with the amount of foul language being used in public places these days? In my day, men with dirty mouths were held in low esteem by their peers, but now it's not just men talking to men; no, it's men talking to women and women talking to women and so

on. The only four-letter word that my wife and I have in common after 43 years, and we use it around the house all the time, is "Honey." (sic)

What do you folks think of T.V. romance? Oh, I know some smart young wags will say, "they're now old men if you can't turn an act and sit them turn off the set!" At this juncture permit me to say that as a playboy from the back side of the lake, I freely admit that I was certainly no artisan at kissing a young lady good night. However if I would have tried the tactics of today's cupid, whereby the embracing couple looks like two puppies trying to swallow a ping pong ball, there would have been hell to pay.

Come on now don't go to sleep on me, for I have one more question. Won't it be nice when Braves baseball is back on the air and we can watch some T.V. action where no one starts peeling off their clothes as soon as the commercial is over; and the only cleavage showing is provided by a 300-lb beer peddler

bending over to pick up a quarter in the upper deck, section G?

Well that's it folks, "Nuances of Nonsense," Vol. No. 1. Oh yeah, then you just go on and read all that other stuff cause it's time for my nap.

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Firefighters support change

We, the members of the Department of Public Safety, Fire Division, strongly agree with the Twin Falls City Council's decision to change the Fire/Police delivery system as it pertains to the City of Twin Falls and its residents.

These changes, we feel, are very positive changes and are directed to upgrade the services each division provides and increase the safety factor for the members of each division, as well as the continued safety of the residents of Twin Falls. The fire fighters of Twin Falls wish to

applaud and commend the City Council members for their endeavors in working on this delicate but essential matter. These changes will return professionalism to the members of each division; and, in turn, this return of professionalism will only upgrade the safety and services provided to the residents of Twin Falls. The fire fighters of Twin Falls endorse these changes and will work continuously to make these changes succeed.

RANDY R. LAMMERS
Secretary/Treasurer
Twin Falls Fire Fighters Association
Twin Falls

MVRMC needs cancer center

I must express my complete support for Mrs. Heitz in her letter of March 14 regarding a cancer treatment center in Twin Falls. I have grown tired and weary of witnessing individuals in my parish and in the communities I serve who first receive

the devastating diagnosis that they have cancer and then face the separation from loving family members, friends, church family and their past, as they must leave the community to seek treatment, in Boise or Salt Lake City, for this debilitating disease.

We have a tremendous medical facility in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and at the current time it is appalling that a cancer treatment center is not attached to this institution, so that people may receive their treatment without costly travel (often in hazardous weather conditions), remain at home with family and save hundreds of dollars in living costs in another city.

It is sad, indeed, that in this world, nation and Magic Valley, that political games are played by a few while many suffer. I am thankful we have a God who forgives us for our human injustices.
DALER E. METZGER
Pastor, United Methodist Church
Kimberly

Israelis kill 4 in heavy fighting

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed four Palestinians and wounded at least 18 in the most intense clashes in months in the occupied territories, Arab reports said. The army confirmed two dead and nine wounded in the clashes.

The renewed violence took the Palestinian death toll to at least 403 since the Arab uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip began in December 1987.

Protests erupted in the occupied Gaza Strip after three Arabs were killed by Israeli gunfire and at least 20 others were wounded on Saturday.

Early Sunday, a 26-year-old Palestinian was shot to death after stabbing three Israeli border police in Gaza City, the army said.

Israel's Rudie said the border guards were wounded as they broke into a house in pursuit of the masked Palestinian who fled after hurling rocks at troops. Two of the soldiers were reported in moderate condition and the third, was lightly wounded.

The dead man was identified by hospital officials as Talal Selim Al-Araj, from the city's Daraj neighborhood. The officials said he was shot in the head and chest.

In the afternoon, a 15-year-old Arab boy was fatally shot in the city after hurling a bottle at soldiers. The army said the soldier who opened fire thought the bottle was a firebomb. Soldiers have orders allowing them to shoot if attacked with firebombs.

The boy's name wasn't released. Israel radio and Arab reports said two other Palestinians, including a 12-year-old, were shot to



A lone Israeli soldier stands guard outside the old walled city of Jerusalem

death as troops opened fire on stone-throwing youths in Silet Harthieh, a village near the West Bank town of Jenin.

An army spokesman said soldiers opened fire in the Jenin, but added military investigators were still trying to confirm the deaths and checking reports of other casualties throughout the occupied territories.

The victims in Jenin were identified by Arab reporters as Sameh Mohammed Aroui, 12, and Neman Jaradat, 18, who both were reported shot in the head.

Most of the injuries were reported in the Gaza Strip, where Palestinians staged a general strike to protest three shooting deaths the day before.

Palestinian teen-agers blocked entrances to Gaza City with trucks, rocks and burning tires.

In an effort to quell the violence, the army confined more than 165,000 people to their homes in five refugee camps and several neighborhoods of Gaza City, an Arab reporter said.

Afghan soldiers defect, rebels say

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — More than 200 Afghan army troops defected with tanks and weapons to Moslem guerrillas and another 37 soldiers were captured during fighting in northern Afghanistan, insurgent sources claimed Sunday. Afghanistan's state radio monitored in Islamabad, said Sunday that 215 guerrillas were killed and 64 others injured in the last 24 hours of fighting in the strategic eastern Afghan city of Jalalabad. It also said "huge amounts of arms, including missiles, were seized."

Neither the guerrilla or communist government claims could be independently verified.

A spokesman for the fundamentalist Jamiat-i-Islami guerrilla group said 43 officers and 165 enlisted men of the Afghan 18th Division defected to insurgents Tuesday about 72 miles north of Kabul.

They handed over 12 tanks, 38 ammunition trucks, long-range rockets and other military equipment, Mohammad Shouib said from Jamiat's headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan.

He said the guerrillas also captured five government officers and 32 soldiers in attacks on communist security posts along the strategic Salang Road on March 10.

The rebels control much of northern Afghanistan's Panjshir Valley. The Salang road, Kabul's main land route to the Soviet Union, runs through the valley. Soviet forces in February ended a nine-year intervention in Afghanistan, but Moscow continues to send supplies to Kabul's beleaguered communist government.

The communists maintain their hold on Afghanistan's cities, but guerrillas control more than 90 percent of the countryside.

In Kabul, Afghan authorities said two Pakistani military men, Bashir Majid and Mohammad Afzal, were captured near Kandahar, 300 miles southwest of Kabul, Pakistan, which backs the guerrillas, has denied any nationalis are fighting in Afghanistan.

The Kabul government radio reports said guerrillas fired several rockets into Jalalabad on Sunday, killing three civilians and injuring 19, including eight communist troops.

The radio claimed 214 guerrillas were killed and 64 people injured around the city in the last 24 hours. It gave no army casualties.

Insurgents two weeks ago chose the city, Afghanistan's third largest, for their first major offensive against the Kabul government since the Soviet pullout. They captured a key "garrison at Jalalabad and breached airport defenses, but communist forces have stalled the advance with massive aerial and artillery bombardments.

Hundreds on both sides are believed to have been killed and wounded since rebels began their attack on March 6. Pakistani officials say more than 10,000 civilians have fled the fighting to Pakistan, which already shelters more than 3 million Afghan refugees.

Jalalabad lies on a key road between Pakistan and Kabul. Arab observers believe its fall would be a major blow to the communists.

Intensity rises as forces controlling Lebanon threaten to escalate fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem gunmen volleyed rockets into Lebanon's Christian heartland Sunday and the Christians reportedly built up forces facing Syrian army positions, threatening to escalate fighting.

Police said at least 20 rockets fired from Syrian-policed Moslem west Beirut exploded on beaches north of the capital near Lebanon's main power plant and Jounieh port, the Christians' main sea outlet.

There were no reports of damage or casualties on the 12th day of the latest fighting

between Christians and Moslems in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war. At least 49 people have been killed and 164 wounded since clashes erupted March 8.

Sniper fire crackled all day across the ruins of Beirut's old commercial district straddling the government-controlled port and around the garrison town of Suik el-Gharb, 15 miles southeast of the city, police said.

Christians marked Palm Sunday in church rituals bereft of traditional festivities. Most Moslems stayed indoors.

Both sides fear a repetition of Tuesday's bloodbath in which 39 people were killed and 96 wounded in a daylong shelling duel across Beirut's dividing Green Line.

That was the peak of fighting between army commander Gen. Michel Aoun's mainly Christian units and Syrian-backed militiamen of Druse warlord Walid Jumblatt.

A shaky 48-hour truce, called midnight Thursday to allow mediators to negotiate, expired with no sign of a breakthrough. Aoun, who heads the Christian military

Cabinet of Lebanon's dual government, reiterated that he will deal only with Syria to negotiate a meaningful cease-fire, his spokesmen said.

He doesn't want to waste time talking to surrogates ... Jumblatt and his allies are merely doing Syria's bidding," the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Syria, which supports the rival Moslem Cabinet of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss, has rejected Aoun's overtures. In an all-out confrontation, Syria could

call on about 53,500 troops — more than twice the number at Aoun's command.

"If Aoun really believes the Syrians might come around and recognize him, he must be daydreaming," a Jumblatt aide said on condition of anonymity. "There's no room for peace."

He said Aoun was being moving tanks and artillery to face Syrian army positions on the eastern and northeastern flanks of the Christian hinterland. Aoun's spokesman refused to comment on that.

Pope stresses Easter, youth

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II stressed the link between Easter and youth during an open-air Palm Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square attended by about 60,000 people marking the opening of Holy Week.

On a sunny morning, the pope blessed the palms and — carrying a palm branch — led a procession to the altar on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica for a Mass commemorating Jesus Christ's entry into Jerusalem.

At the end of the ceremony, the pope offered greetings to young people in several languages and blessed sick and disabled people in the front rows.

In separate remarks, the pope said there is a special connection between youth and Easter, which is celebrated on Sunday and marks the resurrection of Christ.

"How can one not see in youth and its values — life, health, beauty, physical vigor, enthusiasm, joy — almost a forerunner of the triumph of the resurrected Christ and his glorious return?" the pope said in Italian.

He said youths must work toward "the victory over sin ... that victory over evil, of which your inner life and your own physical being are such a beautiful symbol."

The theme of youth was also stressed Saturday evening when the pope joined 10,000 young people at a Vatican concert by Italian pop singer Franco Battiato.

Italian ex-king's son asks if he can return

ROME (AP) — The son of Italy's last king for the first time recognized the republic, renewing a campaign for him and his son to be allowed to return from a 43-year exile despite a constitutional ban, media reports said Sunday.

In a letter to Italian president Francesco Cossiga published in Italian newspapers, Victor Emmanuel wrote from Switzerland that he is not, however, renouncing his claim to the former throne of the House of Savoy.

Victor Emmanuel, 51, wrote the letter Saturday, the sixth anniversary of the death of his father, King Umberto II.

"I want to do today what my father was not in a position to do, and that is to recognize this incontrovertible reality that is the Italian republic," he wrote.

He said he was appealing especially on behalf of his 17-year-old son, whom he hoped would be allowed to attend an Italian military academy.

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746-2671

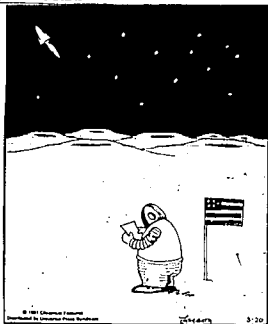
BOISE 450 W. Wash. 83701 336-2420
TWIN FALLS 618 Blue Lakes Blvd. N83301 736-0755

POCATELLO 250 N. 5th Ave. 83205 234-0020
COEUR D'ALENE 610 W. Hubbard 83814 667-2761

MSB. WHEN YOU NEED IT - YOU HAVE A FRIEND.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

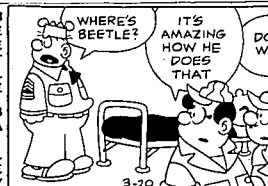


"Dear Henry: Where were you? We waited and waited but finally decided that"

DOONESBURY



BEE TLE B A I L E Y



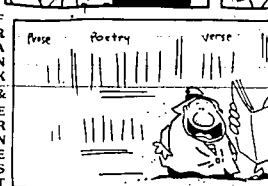
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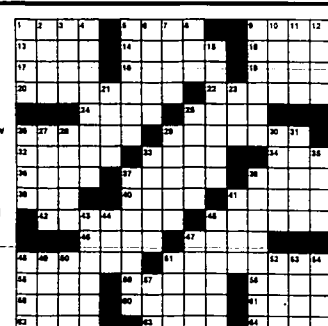
B O R N L O S E R



F R A N K & E R N E S T

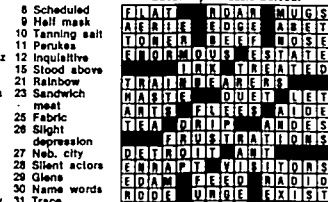


ACROSS



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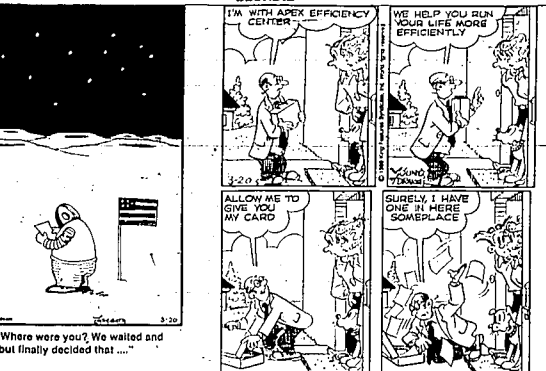
Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



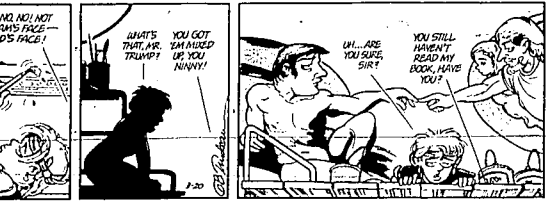
DOWN

- 1 Small drinks
- 2 Knowledge
- 3 Frightens
- 4 Massachusetts
- 5 Bonds
- 6 Herd word
- 7 Words drowsily
- 8 Scheduled
- 9 Hall mark
- 10 Tanning salt
- 11 Panicles
- 12 Foremen
- 13 Derby and fez
- 14 Inquisitive
- 15 Stood above
- 16 Large desert
- 17 Old Dominion
- 18 State
- 19 Clay of woe
- 20 Complaint
- 21 Slight
- 22 Fabric
- 23 Depression
- 24 Neb. city
- 25 Silent actors
- 26 Glens
- 27 Name words
- 28 Trace
- 29 Power units
- 30 Dregs
- 31 Wine word
- 32 Supreme
- 33 Court people
- 34 Window frame
- 35 Pursued
- 36 Hearing
- 37 Passport
- 38 Rubs dry
- 39 Lily plant
- 40 Healthy
- 41 Yoo
- 42 endorsement
- 43 Thing forbidden
- 44 Charged atoms
- 45 Yoo
- 46 Sharp blow

BLONDIE



H A G A R



H I & L O I S



C A L I N & H O B B E S



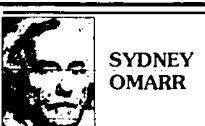
G A S O L I N E A L L E Y



D E N N I S T H E M E N A C E



T H E F A M I L Y C I R C U S



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY mother had more influence than did father... you're loyal to family, have sacrificed to help relatives. You are sensitive, moody, impressionable. You hate gourmet, appetite and what could be minor digestive problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Favorable lunar aspects connotes with charisma, speculation, creativity. Hidden values surface. Appeal broader. Member of opposite sex will declare, "You are omgrrrr!" Phases, Virgo persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Tarot messages. Emphasis on challenge, doubt, responsibility and reward. Future prospects come into focus. Property is involved. Older individual, possibly parent, helps with financing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) New approach necessary in dealing with associates, relatives. Scenarios highlights surprise visits, trips. Young person relies upon your discretion. Emphasis on planning, spirit. Leo is represented.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Absorb information contained in Cancer message. Within two days, cash flow resumes. Accept challenge of new venture. Your own style wins support, valuable allies. Love relationship survives obstacle.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Moon in your sign accents personality, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Wear your colors: jade green, pale blue. Events take sudden turn in your favor. What you began six days ago bears fruit.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Focus on glamour, secrets, clandestine meeting. First impressions prove correct. Family members seeks help in locating lost article. Direction is northeast. You'll receive gift adding to wardrobe.

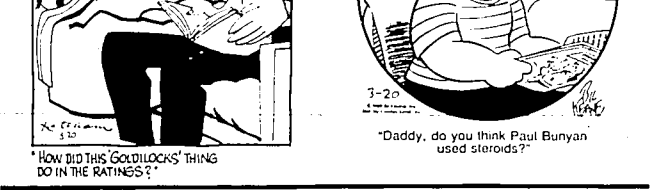
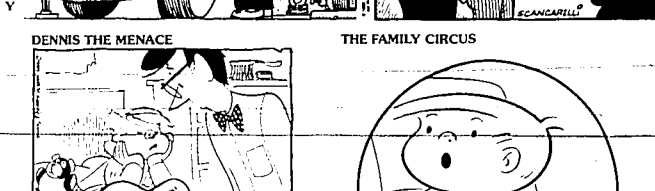
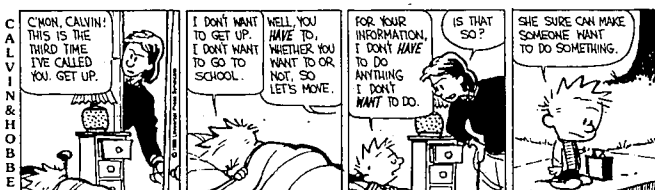
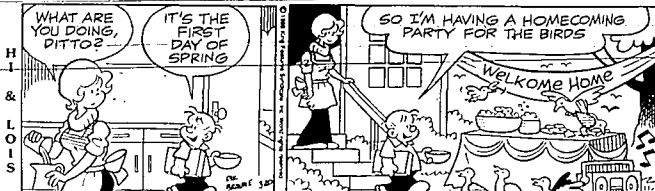
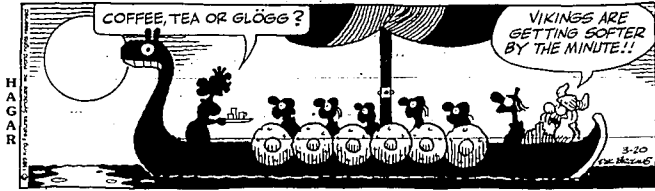
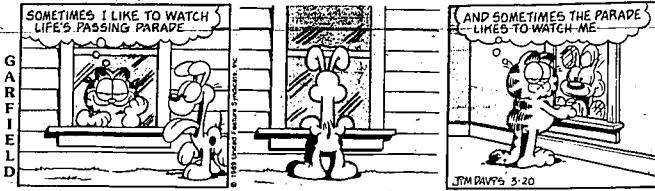
SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Another Scorpio proves of immeasurable aid in connection with business, career. Taurus native will help straighten legal tangle. Check acquisition procedures. You'll be asked to make public appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Eggs best used to compliment by member of opposite sex. Virgo individual expresses faith in your capabilities. Scenarios features cards, writing, special communication. Aries stable.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) Lunar aspect connotes with spiritual values, education, possible invitation to travel. Appearance will be "changed" in your home. Acquisition of bed or furniture featured. Libra figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 18) What appeared obvious is actually of subtle nature. Concentration required if puzzle or to be solved. Financial status of close associate commands attention. There could be "hidden resource".

PISCES (Feb 19-March 20) Attention centers around marital status, legal affairs, location of documents. Justice will prevail following initial dismay. Emphasis on deal, line, pressure, unique relationship. Capricorn represented.



L.M. BOYD

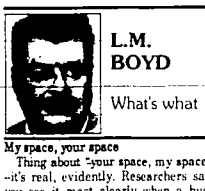
What's what

My space, your space
"Thing about "your space, my space" -it's real, evidently. Researchers say you see it most clearly when a husband and wife go social. A wife tends to stand between 1 1/2 and 2 1/2 feet from her husband, and she's defensive about the area between them. If another woman moves into that space, they say, a wife can get downright hostile."

Did you know sparrows love pan-cakes?
Q. Which are the most popular names for boys generally in the 1980s?
A. Michael, Jason, Matthew and Brian. For girls generally, Jennifer, Amy, Sarah and Michelle. So report the statisticians.

Researchers asked people who make more than \$50,000 a year to name their favorite entertainer.
Katharine Hepburn was that one.

VICTORY?
Q. What's a "pyrrhic victory?"



L.M. BOYD

What's what

A win that costs too much. In 251 B.C. King Pyrrhus of Epirus, Greece, sent his troops against the Romans at Heraclea. Pyrrhus won, but lost so many men he said, "One more victory like that and we'll be out of it." Or words to that effect.

May come as a small surprise to some that the divorce rate among former Miss America and Miss Universe contestants is a bit lower than the national average.

Q. I know ground-nesting birds lay bigger eggs, but why?
A. Ground-nested chicks hatch fully developed. With legs ready to run. To get away from fierce felines and the like.

VAMPIRE BIRD
On Galapagos Island is a peculiar kind of finch that stands their birds with its beak and drabs their blood.

A career counselor says every young man who learns small-engine repair will always have a way to make a living.

Makers of medieval calendars marked two days of each month as evil days. Called them the "Dies Mali." During which nothing good was supposed to happen. Their label came down as our word "dismal."

Sally Struthers says she can make difference in the world

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Actress Sally Struthers says her work with needy children has convinced her that she can make a difference in the world.

Ms. Struthers, who works with the Christian Children's Fund, said even though she has seen thousands of needy children in three continents, she believes world hunger can be conquered.



SALLY STRUTHERS
Enjoys working with children
Gloria Stivic on the long-running television series "All in the Family."
— She was in Springfield on Saturday to speak at the annual Today's Women



JULIO IGLESIAS
Receives honor
an Expo '89.
— Ms. Struthers believes education is another key to conquering world hunger.

"Children with malnutrition problems have dull and listless eyes; they look like they are in a perpetual daze. Their arms and legs are thin, and their stomachs stick out. But compassion will end world hunger," she said. "If you can't see past the statistics and into the lives, you'll never do any good."

Ms. Struthers is best-known for her Emmy-award winning role as

"You break the cycle of poverty when you educate a child. Food is almost secondary," the actress said. "If you give a man a fish, you feed him for one day; but if you teach a man to fish, you feed him for a lifetime."

Julio Iglesias receives title after giving money

MIAMI (AP) — Singer Julio Iglesias received the title of "international professor of music" Saturday after he donated money to establish a scholarship for an arts school his 17-year-old daughter attends.

Iglesias received the honorary title from the New World School of the Arts in Miami in return for establishing a permanent scholarship fund. "I love the school very much," Iglesias said. "The people there

wanted us to help people who need it. And that's all right with us because it's very easy for us ... It's not a very big sacrifice."

Iglesias and school officials declined to disclose the value of the trust fund. Interest from the fund will be used to pay for a student's tuition and books for a year.

Isabel Iglesias, one of Iglesias' three children, is studying painting and design at the school, the singer said.

The public, state-supported school for the arts was established in 1967. Students can enter in the 10th grade and continue their studies toward a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Anne Rice will settle in \$1.2 million home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Novelist.

Anne Rice, whose vampire characters roam New Orleans' streets, plans to settle down in a \$1.2 million mansion here next month and will use it in her next book.

She and her husband, Stan Rice, have been living in San Francisco. Now they have signed a purchase agreement for a 132-year-old, three-story house which has a separate carriage house and includes a pool, ballroom, sun porch, formal and informal dining rooms, two kitchens, nine bedrooms and 10 bathrooms.

Rice said she plans to move the setting for the mystery she's currently working on, "Witching Hour," to the mansion. She calls it "a story about a haunted, doomed family that lives in this big, old house."

She said the house she and her husband are buying is perfect except that, unlike the house in her story, theirs has been totally renovated.

Companies see green in college spring break

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Companies ranging from breweries to Playboy Enterprises to AT&T now view the "The World's Most Famous Beach" through green-tinted glasses.

Instead of seeing a half-million tanned and sunburned college students in town to party until they drop, they see dollar signs — lots of dollar signs.

Students spend big bucks on their annual excursion to the sand, surf and bars of Daytona Beach, a fact increasingly recognized by entrepreneurs large and small.

During the five-week period between March 4 and April 1, spring breakers here will spend an estimated \$100 million on such things as hotels, food and beer, according to Evelyn Fine, director of the Mid-Florida Research and Business Center in Daytona Beach.

And since Fort Lauderdale

cracked down on the merrymaking in that sun capital a few years ago, Daytona Beach has become a mecca for students from all over the country.

"We're the biggest spring break destination in the world," Ms. Fine said. "Fort Lauderdale bitterly regrets losing the spring break market."

And if the college students are here, can businesses be far behind?

Playboy magazine, which featured "The Women of Spring Break" in its April issue, is one of the companies with an active beach presence, bringing in a couple of 1986-vintage playmates of the month to sign autographs, and handing out samples of products advertised in the magazine, including condoms.

"Playboy is here because we're No. 1 in the college market. It's a

great party," said Cindy Rakowitz, a spokeswoman for Playboy Enterprises. "The majority of our readers are in the 18-to-34-year-old range and that's the market that's here."

While Playboy was using sex to push its products, AT&T was trying to appeal to minds.

A 10,000-square-foot, open-air, 7-foot-high plastic contraption known as the AT&T Maze sits on the beach challenging students to use their wits and legs to make it through in record time, and incidentally to see AT&T advertising posters as they go through it.

"Lots of people are vying for the attention of the college students, and I feel this is a healthy and positive event as compared to some of the things spring break is known for," Gall Piccirilli, in charge of college marketing for AT&T, said, from

Basking Ridge, N.J.

She added she hadn't come to Daytona Beach as a student because "my father wouldn't let me."

It's easy to understand why parents might not want their sons and daughters at the annual rites of sun, sex and suds. Although alcohol is not allowed on the beach or streets, there's plenty flowing in the local bars and hotel pool decks.

On the Penrod pool deck, bikini-clad young women, in the shadow of a giant inflatable Spuds McKenzie, serve draft beer to long lines of students. Nearby, dainty wet T-shirt, bikini, "best buns," and belly flop contests take place.

Independent condom salesman Loy Pinti of Oklahoma City was selling RubberDuck condoms from the back of his van, along with T-shirts and mugs displaying the Rub-

ber Ducky logo. Pinti said he has sold a few \$15 T-shirts, but very few condoms.

Other products plucked during Spring Break here include Plymouth, Pontiac, Miller beer, Coors Light, Parker Brothers, Coca-Cola, Reynolds Aluminum, Chrysler, Cents and Crystal Light. Many offer T-shirts, posters and drawings for prizes to induce students to stop by their booths.

The music-oriented cable television network broadcast live from here over the weekend. But as students milled around, it was obvious that the advertising blitz wasn't heavy on their minds.

Said Michelle Abbott, a communications major at the University of Kansas: "I came here to look at the boys ... I mean men ... to look at tan chests."

TWIN CINEMA 5	WALT DISNEY'S THE RESCUERS	7:30 ONLY
	RAINMAN (R)	9:15 ONLY
	LEVIATHON (R)	7:25 9:20
	CHANCES ARE (PG)	7:00 9:00
	POLICE ACADEMY PART 6 (PG)	7:00 9:00
FLETCH LIVES (PG)	7:25 9:20	

JEROME CINEMA	BILL'S AND TED'S ADVENTURE (PG)	7:25 9:15
	HER ALIBI (PG)	7:30 9:25
	THREE FUGITIVES (PG-13)	7:15 9:10
	GLEAMING THE CUBE (PG-13)	7:30 9:30

MALL CINEMA
1310 Main Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83430

JOHN RITTER in SKIN DEEP
MON.-TUES.-THUR. 7:10-9:10

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"DELICIOUS" "MARVELOUS"

Babette's Feast
FOREIGN FILM EXCLUSIVE
WED. - MARCH 22 ONLY
ALL SEATS \$6.00
SHOWTIME 8:30 P.M.

Donna Rice uses false teeth, sunglasses to hide identity

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Donna Rice says she has "basically lost everything" since her notorious liaison with former Sen. Gary Hart, and sometimes wears false buck teeth and sunglasses so people won't recognize her.

"It's just been real hard," the model said Saturday in a speech at the 16th annual Institute on the Ethics of Journalism at Washington and Lee University. "I do live in a state of having to watch my every move ... Imagine the kind of person you most dislike and think of people thinking of you as that kind of person."

Ms. Rice blamed her predicament on irresponsible reporters, although she noted that some journalists maintained professional conduct. She said she agreed to appear at the seminar only because she hoped to help others avoid similar experiences.

"I basically lost everything I had worked for of all my life," she said. "Her reputation and credibility as well as her livelihood."

Ms. Rice said she has tried to stay out of the public spotlight after being "basically a fugitive for months ... a prisoner of perception."

She said she is recognized frequently in public, and has tried to

hide her appearance by pulling her hair back.

In addition, she added, "I have a disguise. I have buck teeth that I put on. They cost me 80 bucks. You guys want to see?"

When the audience said yes, Ms. Rice donned a pair of glasses, bent over and inserted the false teeth. She stood upright, looking like quite a different person.

"I hope," she said, "time will eventually take care of all of this."

Ms. Rice's liaison with Hart destroyed Hart's bid for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination. Hart withdrew from the race in May 1987.

Spanish moss entrepreneur is dying breed

LABADIEVILLE, La. (AP) — Lawrence Duet is one of a dying breed — the Spanish moss-entrepreneur. He makes a living by cleaning and baling the archetypal Southern moss for sale, but there just isn't as much call for it as there once was.

"This used to be a big business," Duet said, "but there are so many substitutes for moss today that the demand is no longer as great as it once was."

Spanish moss — the long, stringy stuff that hangs from trees in the South — used to be a common stuffing for mattresses, sofas and other furniture. Now it's used mainly in flower beds, fish hatcheries, for making floor mats and in some kinds of furniture, Duet said.

"I do not believe there will ever be a shortage of moss, but I am not so sure about buyers," Duet said. "It's hard to say what substitute will come out next."

It's a low-tech business in an increasingly high-tech world. The harvesters he buys from use almost as little fancy gadgetry as they used during the Great Depression, when their survival often hinged on their ability to gather and market moss.

RATINGS

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

- G. General Audiences, all ages admitted
- P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian
- X. No one under 17 admitted.

Hollywood wants movie spot to share name

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — South Florida has extended invitations to city officials from Hollywood — South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Maryland and more — to discuss ways to stop the movie's Hollywood from hogging their name.

The two-day conference next week was organized after the movie capital tried to trademark the name Hollywood and charge a royalty for its use by other communities.

Mayor Mara Giuliani of the Holly-

wood, Fla., and the Chamber of Commerce are offering free air fare, meals and accommodations to representatives of 10 other Hollywoods — except the one with the sign on the hill in Los Angeles.

The other Hollywoods are in Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas, Arkansas, Arizona and Georgia.

"We're just a quiet settlement in the Blue Ridge Mountains. We don't want anyone to preclude our right to our name," said Bill Dover of

Hollywood, Ga., which he said was settled by his great-great-grandfather in 1812. It is unincorporated, but then even the Hollywood of movie fame is just a section of Los Angeles.

The use of the name became an issue for Hollywood, Fla., residents and business leaders earlier this month when they learned the Chamber of Commerce of Hollywood, Calif., had tried to register the name with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

"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

Cafe Ole
RESTAURANT & CATERING

Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls
734-0685

PAPA KELSEY'S PIZZA 2's

2 Delicious 1 Topping MEDIUM PIZZAS \$8.95
Reg. \$13.00 - For Only

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

ADDITIONAL TOPPING 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

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 BUDEWEISER RECYCLING CENTER
Operated by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services
404 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 Watkins, your Budweiser Distributor

**NOW PAYING 48¢ 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

Nation

Poll: Majority feel abortion is immoral

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A majority of Americans think abortion is immoral, but they also firmly believe that each woman should be free to make her own decision about abortion, according to a nationwide poll.

The survey published in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times also showed overwhelming opposition to any Constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, with 62 percent against such a move and 28 percent for it, said poll director, I.A. Lewis.

The poll was taken as anti-abortion groups prepare for a series of protests this week, with pro-abortion groups planning counter demonstrations.

The poll noted, however, that American public opinion has been largely unswayed by the intense and often unruly debate over abortion, showing opinion is about the same as a decade ago.

Sixty-one percent of 3,583 people surveyed by the Times poll said they believe abortion to be "morally wrong," while 22 percent said it is "morally right." Another 21 percent were unsure.

Fifty-seven percent said they felt "abortion is murder," while 35 percent disagreed with that judgement.

But 74 percent agreed with a key statement: "I personally feel that abortion is morally wrong, but I also feel that whether or not to have an abortion is a decision that has to be made by every woman for herself." The poll showed 21 percent disagreed with the statement and 5 percent were unsure.

Overwhelming majorities favored abortion when a woman's life was threatened by her pregnancy (88 percent), when the pregnancy resulted from incest (81 percent), and when a serious birth defect was detected (74 percent).

But most opposed abortion as a means of birth control (80 percent), and when an unmarried woman doesn't want to marry the father (51 percent). Only 49 percent opposed abortion when the family is poor and can't afford more children.

Compounding the conflicting findings was lukewarm support, 46 percent against 35 percent opposed, for the Supreme Court's 16-year-old ruling making abortion legal.

The telephone poll surveyed 2,406 adults of both sexes in a cross-section sample and another 1,177 women, Lewis said. The second sample was added because of abortion's special significance to women, but was adjusted to fit properly into a normal percentage mix of men and women, he said.

DEA chief says others should follow Colt lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gun manufacturers should follow the example of Colt Industries Inc. and stop non-military sales of semiautomatic assault rifles, the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Sunday.

"I thought that was a very courageous action on the part of Colt. Guns are dangerous, law enforcement is suffering because of these guns," DEA administrator John Lawn said on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation."

"I am asking them to take this action, on behalf of the officers who are in danger every single day because a police officer dies every 57 hours in this country," said Lawn.

But Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and the new drug czar, William Bennett, said they did not think the government should call for private manufacturers to stop retail sales of semiautomatic weapons.

Colt announced that it was suspending sales of its AR-15 semiautomatic rifle starting last Thursday, the day after President Bush decided to ban temporarily the import of foreign-made assault rifles.

Bennett and Thornburgh called for debate on whether the federal government should ban all nonmilitary sales of semiautomatic weapons or urge private companies to voluntarily suspend sales.

"As an official of the federal government, I don't want to speak in such ways that suggest that I'm pushing them in any direction or another," Bennett said on the NBC-TV program, "Meet the Press."

But he added: "I think we can make the case that we don't need a whole lot more assault rifles on our streets right now."

Eastern starts advertising nationwide for new pilots

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines went shopping Sunday for the new pilots it needs to survive a crippling strike now in its third week.

"We've waited patiently for the pilots union to come to its senses," Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said as an advertisement was run in Sunday's Miami Herald appealing for pilots to "be part of the new Eastern."

The ads will begin running Tuesday in other major newspapers across the country, Matell said.

The ads promise an "outstanding opportunity for the very best," and try to put the best light on the strike, telling pilots to "also under-

stand that this is an unprecedented opportunity for growth and success."

Matell said Eastern is not lowering its requirements for experience and is offering the same wages and benefits that pilots have been getting under Eastern's contract with the Air Line Pilots Association.

Only about 200 of 3,600 Eastern pilots have crossed picket lines in the Machinists union strike that began March 4, and Eastern acknowledged earlier it will live or die on its number of pilots. Eastern is operating under 10 percent of its pre-strike schedule of 1,040 daily flights.

It takes at least six weeks to train a pilot who is new to an airline, and Eastern — whose daily losses are in the millions — may run out of cash within a few months. On March 9, the airline filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of federal bankruptcy law, and insists it will keep flying with a smaller, cost-effective operation.

Pilots union spokesman J.B. Stokes said the advertisements are aimed as much at picketing pilots as at new hires.

"It's twofold," Stokes said. "They want to test the marketplace, and they also want to try to frighten our pilots into thinking they're being

replaced. They should have learned by now that intimidation isn't going to work."

"They're going to be disappointed," Stokes predicted. "There isn't a pool of pilots out there." Stokes said other major carriers are hiring pilots and offer better working conditions and longer-term stability.

Matell said Stokes was engaging in "ALPA propaganda."

He said Eastern had received more than 100 unsolicited resumes from qualified pilots before the ads began running.

Eastern reported light loads on its Northeast shuttle flights Saturday and Sunday.

OUR CHECKING ACCOUNTS ARE SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT.



Most checking accounts don't inspire quite as much excitement as ours do.

That's because they don't offer trips to places like Los Angeles, San Diego, Palm Springs, and over fifty other cities.

Just open a First Interstate checking account, qualify for overdraft protection, and get one of our other services, like a CD or savings account.

We'll give you a coupon that's good for two airline tickets for the price of one. To anywhere Alaska Airlines or Horizon Air flies in the

US. For any published fare. And that includes connecting flights between the two. Some restrictions apply. And the number of coupons is limited.

So, come into your nearest First Interstate branch soon. And start thinking about just how far from home you want to go.

At First Interstate, we've got your checking account. And your tickets.

Member FDIC



First Interstate Bank

Help is available for job seekers at Shoshone Job Fair

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - A "Job Fair" is set for Friday in Shoshone. The Job Fair is a chance for employers to get together with job seekers to take applications and talk about possible job openings. The Shoshone event is a cooperative effort between the City of Shoshone, the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Job Service offices of Twin Falls and Blaine County.

Employers from the Blaine County area will take applications and conduct interviews with prospective employees from 8:30-11 a.m. at the Manhattan Cafe in Shoshone. Organizers say participating businesses could include landscaping, property management, hospital and health care, Lodge/Inn accommodations, housekeeping services and general tourist services. Possible employment ranges from seasonal and part-time to full-time.

Also participating will be representatives from the Blaine County and Twin Falls Job Service offices to answer questions about other employment possibilities and to give information about federal job training programs, on-the-job-training programs or classroom programs. Persons interested in make job applications should bring their driver's license, original Social Security card and birth certificate, to establish identity, fair representatives say.

People in the Lincoln-Gooding, Jerome counties area are particularly encouraged to attend. The fair is open to the public and employment is offered according to federal fair-hiring guidelines. Shoshone Councilman Joe Aitkin, one of the organizers, says the city is excited about this opportunity to bring job seekers and employers together. There is no regular Job Service, or other central employment office between Twin Falls and Sun Valley, the Job Fair will make it possible for job seekers to

meet employers in a central location. Shoshone and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber are also exploring the possibility of operating a shuttle bus between Shoshone and the Wood River Valley to provide transportation for Ketchum-Sun Valley area employees living south of Blaine County, Aitkin said. For more information, interested persons may contact Shoshone City Hall at 886-2030, the Blaine County Job Service at 788-3526, or the Twin Falls Job Service at 733-4860.

Burley discusses school trimesters

By LONA RAYMOND
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - A possible trimester school year at Burley High School has raised some concerns of local residents.

The Cassia School Board is expected to discuss the issue at its meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the district's administration offices. The school is studying whether to switch to a three-term year from its current two terms. The change would mean five classes a day of 70 minutes each. The school currently has eight classes a day, with four 95-minute classes on alternating days.

Some teachers like the proposed schedule because 95 minutes is too long to expect a concentrated effort of students, especially in some classes such as math. Those who teach elective classes, such as music, say students would be able to practice daily.

Proponents also say five periods a day would allow for increased continuity of instruction and possibly a broader array of courses.

The school is looking at a study by Idaho State University showing advantages to trimesters, Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

But others are hesitant to adopt the idea. Some teachers say they like the day between classes for students to prepare their homework.

Band teacher Steven Floyd says two semesters earn sixteen credits toward graduation, while a trimester system would only earn fifteen credits. He is concerned that enrollment in elective classes would drop off. "I'm hoping that they will take adequate time to consider the

• See SCHOOL on Page B2



Tony Jacks, a radiological technologist, works the controls of the mobile CAT scan

Traveling CAT scan helps rural patients

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Rural hospitals in the Magic Valley have begun to receive the services of a mobile-CAT scan unit.

The equipment, which is loaded on a specially-adapted 45-foot truck, travels on a set schedule among five communities in the area: Rupert, Jerome, Hatley, Gooding and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The shared equipment allows smaller medical facilities to offer a service that might otherwise be too expensive. With CAT scans running about \$750,000, Gooding Hospital would not have the service without some type of sharing arrangement, Gooding Hospital Administrator Mike Piper said.

"It's going to be a big convenience for us, especially for inpatients," Piper said. Last week, five patients were scanned at the Gooding Hospital, Piper said.

Blaine County Medical Center Administrator Gail Goglia said Wood River Valley patients will no longer have to make the trip to CAT scans at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls or to Boise.

"With some medical conditions it's an advantage not to have to drive 80 miles," Goglia said.

In general, the arrangement allows hospitals to pay the auxiliary costs associated with CAT scans without having to pay for the machine itself.

Under the arrangement, the five medical facilities provide a space for the truck, film, developing, electricity and telephone service. Gooding Hospital, for example, had to pour a concrete pad and in-

stall a separate electrical line and transformer to accommodate the unit. The cost for these modifications was approximately \$8,600, Piper said.

Radiologist Dr. Wayne-Mason of Jerome travels with the unit and bills separately for his own service.

The hospitals currently pay the \$310 scanning fee the unit's owners, Shared Medical Services of Wisconsin, charges. The cost to patients has not been determined but likely will have to compensate for the auxiliary expenses, in addition to the basic scanning fee.

Piper estimates Gooding Hospital's fee will be upwards of \$600. Whatever the fee, it will be com-

'It's going to be a big convenience for us, especially for inpatients.'

- Mike Piper, Gooding Hospital administrator

petitive, Goglia said. The unit, based in Jerome, comes only if patients are scheduled, but is available for emergencies also.

Other advantages to hospitals include increased convenience. For inpatients, the trips to Twin Falls or Boise required the added expense of an ambulance ride, but the trip was often difficult for elderly or very ill outpatients as well.

Goglia said CAT scans are often recommended for a variety of in-

• See SCAN on Page B2

CSI board expects offer of water rights at meeting

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho officials expect the First Church of the Nazarene to offer again its geothermal water rights to the college at today's CSI board meeting.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a review of legislative action affecting the college.

The Nazarene Church first offered the college the water rights in late September, but the college's board of trustees turned down the offer. The school heats most of its

facilities with the naturally hot water, but the college already had enough water to heat its facilities and could not afford to purchase additional rights.

Apparently, the church plans to build a new church this year and would like to finance its construction with money from the sale of the water rights.

The board meeting begins at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

Ladies Rest Room is part of local history

For a long time, co-worker in the Idaho Room of the Twin Falls Public Library, Jim Barnhart, and I were puzzled about a picture of the Ladies Rest Room in the library's Bisbee collection.

Portions of other business buildings can be seen in the background of the picture but their identity always eluded us so we continued to wonder where the Ladies Rest Room building had been located and the

Jim happened across some of the information in "The Golden Years," the story of the early years of the Idaho Federated Women Clubs. Then, while researching some other subjects last summer, the rest of the story of the beginning of the Ladies Rest Room came to light in the Twin

Falls Times.

On Aug. 14, 1915, several rural women's clubs banded together to form the Rural Federation of Twin Falls County. Other clubs soon joined and the first major project for the organization was acquiring a place, according to the Twin Falls

Times of Oct. 26, 1915, "that will assure both privacy and comfort for the many women who visit this city on shopping trips."

The project found a great deal of support among the Twin Falls merchants and businessmen who donated.

• See RICKETTS on Page B2

County Fair constructs new stage for performers

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Oak Ridge Boys will have something grand to stand on this summer when they perform at the Twin Falls County Fair grandstand show.

A new movable stage is being constructed from three 40-foot flatbed trailers with platform decking around the top. To accommodate the Oaks and all their equipment, the stage needs to be 40 feet by 48 feet, said Dan Peters, the fair manager. It also must take no longer than two hours to set up.

The new stage will be something finer than Larry Gatin and the Gatin Brothers got last summer. Their stage was built from six small-

er flatbeds and took seven hours to set up, Peters said.

Once the stage is built, it will be used for years to come for various events. The Filer Quick Response fund-raiser scheduled for July will act as guinea pig for the stage's debut.

"We'll get to practice our stage set up techniques on them," Peters said. The flatbeds were donated by Larry Aslett of Aslett Ranches, who retired the trailers last year from his sugar beet hauling operation.

The trailers are worth between \$3,000 and \$5,000, Peters estimated. The flooring will cost about \$3,000. So, for about \$3,000, the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will a stage similar to what Douglas, Wyo., spent \$11,000 to build, he said.



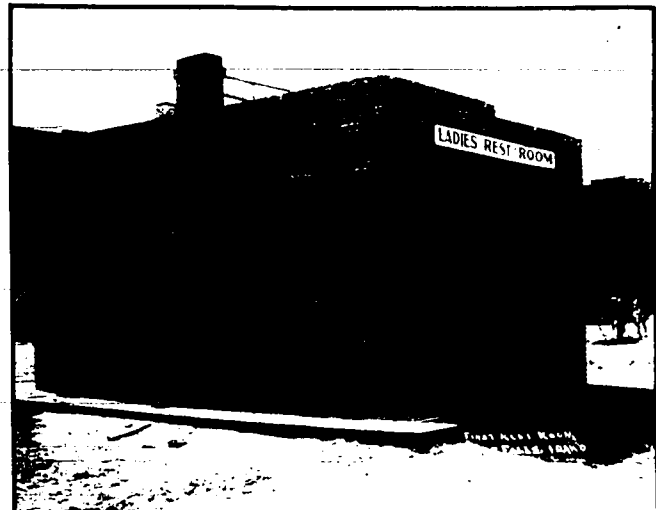
Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

story behind it.

At every opportunity the picture was included in slide shows because "someday, someone would tell me something about it." That day finally came a year ago when Lavar Blorham waved his hand as the picture appeared on the screen and said the building had been located on Second Avenue North, behind the former Step-Ken Auto Co. building, at 151-153 Second Ave. N.

According to him it was used by the company as a place to put worn-out motor blocks and when he had inquired about the building he had been told it was the old rest room. It, along with other nearby buildings, disappeared during the Downtown Urban Renewal project. Today the location is the Paris parking lot.

That explained the structure's location and its fate but still to be found was the story of its beginning.



The Ladies Rest Room was located on Second Avenue North during the early 1900s

District judge calls for reforms in handling court caseloads

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — It is time for sweeping reforms in the way the court system handles its burgeoning caseloads, particularly in the area of domestic disputes, a judge says.

Third District Judge Scott Daniels, speaking to the mid-year meeting of the Utah State Bar here, said what is needed is "a fundamental look at the entire system."

"Maybe domestic disputes don't belong in the courts. Maybe alternative programs like arbitration and mediation provide the best way to handle most conflicts," he said.

Daniels' statement came as a response to a question by fellow panelist James R. Holbrook, an attorney who said he was concerned with the growing use of alternative dispute resolving programs.

"I am shocked at the fees I am seeing attorneys charge in routine divorce cases," added 2nd District Judge Rodney S. Page, also member of the panel Saturday.

"I see divorce cases where the entire estate is worth \$60,000 and the lawyers on both sides are charging \$16,000 each," he said.

"We are killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

Third District Judge Leonard Russon agreed. "Maybe we are pricing ourselves right out of a market," he said.

"It's time to re-evaluate the charges attorneys impose. It would be a real tragedy if it got to the point where people could not afford the public judicial system," Russon noted.

Daniels said there is a legitimate need for alternative programs such as lay arbitrators and mediators, and courts and lawyers should recognize them as useful tools.

"Courts are the most conservative of institutions," Daniels said. "We still do things the way they did in England in the 1400s. We must remember we're not in the case-processing business, we are in the

justice business and we need to accept change when it is time to change."

Former Gov. Scott Matheson, another member of the panel, wondered if experienced, older attorneys who are well-known in the community get preferred treatment from judges over younger, unknown attorneys.

"I hope that doesn't happen in my court," said Page. "If young attorneys have those feelings, I would hope they would call me and let me know."

The judges also acknowledged they struggle philosophically with their role as independent, neutral jurists in cases where young, inexperienced attorneys do a poor job on a case their client might otherwise win.

But they said it is usually inappropriate for a judge to offer advice to an attorney or tell him what he or she has missed because of the importance of that neutral role.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
 Student Senate at 4 p.m. in student conference room of Taylor Building.
 CSI Board of Trustees at 5:30 p.m. in board room of Taylor Building.
 Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
 Bruin Boosters at 7 a.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
 ACT counselors workshop from 8 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108.
 Toyota Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
 General Motors Service School from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
 John Deere school from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 105.
 Narcotics Anonymous from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.
 State insurance exam from 1 to 4:30 p.m. in Shields 210.
 Casino Night at 7 p.m. in Taylor Building cafeteria.
 Military Night from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 207.
 Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
 John Deere school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Desert 105.
 Toyota school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
 GM school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.

Idahoist from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Desert 113.
 CSI Bible study group at noon in Shields 105.
 Re-entry student support group from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in Shields 106.
 Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
 Living Wills seminar at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.
 Keanee Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.
 Twin Falls High School hypothesis show at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium. Stage Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
 Toyota school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.
 GM school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
 4-H teen job search seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 108. Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 112.
 Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
 Magic Valley Community Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

FRIDAY
 University of Idaho computing 4-H enrollment seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 108.
 Forum on vocational certification from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
 CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. in Expo Center.

SATURDAY
 Suzuki workshop from 8:30 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts auditorium and 121.
 Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
 CSI Intercollegiate Rodeo at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Expo Center.

National Agriculture Day is today

BOISE — Today is National Agriculture Day.

"Agriculture is our country's most basic industry and the key to America's continued strength," says the Agricultural Council of America. "American agriculture and the entire food and fiber industry are truly a production miracle, perhaps the greatest in world history."

U.S. agriculture and the food and fiber system provide an estimated

20.1 million jobs, about 17 percent of the entire U.S. workforce, according to statistics.

One American farmer or rancher provides food for at least 114 people, 92 in the United States and more than 22 people overseas. The U.S. agricultural labor force represents 3 percent of the world's agricultural labor force, yet it produces 8 percent of the world's food grains, 27 percent of the world's feed grains, and 25 percent of the world's beef.

"One of the most important challenges facing this nation is to use this precious resource effectively to meet our needs and those of a hungry world. To meet this challenge it is essential that the American public understands and supports agriculture as a major national priority."

The Agriculture Council of America, which the Idaho Wheat Commission belongs to, is serving as the national coordinator of National Agriculture Day.

Idaho officer to participate in FBI law forum

BOISE (AP) — Mack Richardson Jr., director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, has been selected to participate in a law-enforcement forum sponsored by the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

The 12th National Executive Institute is a forum for the exchange of information on issues facing law-enforcement officials worldwide, said department spokesman W.C. Overton. Travel and other expenses will be paid by the FBI.

The forum will be held in three five-day sessions, the first beginning March 27 in Quantico.

The second session begins June 26 at the Canadian Police College in Ottawa, and the third begins Aug. 27 in Quantico.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
 Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room of Taylor Administration Building.
 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.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Elementary School.
 Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
 Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

- TUESDAY**
 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
 Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Obituaries

Grace Lilly
 TWIN FALLS — Grace Bobber Lilly, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Gil Myers and the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 29 officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. A full obituary will appear in Tuesday's paper.

Willie Lackey
 JEROME — Willie Alene Lackey,

66, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Hovey-Robertson Funeral at Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth Wishart
 TWIN FALLS — Kenneth Wishart, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 17, 1989, at West Magic Care Center following a long illness.

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, at St. Edwards

Catholic Church, with Father William Gauld as celebrant. Cremation will follow.

Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

William Betterton
 JEROME — William Noah (Bill) Betterton, 81, of Jerome, died Saturday, March 18, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, March 21, 1989, at Demaray's Wendell Funeral Chapel.

Tuesday one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. The family suggests memorials be made to the Debra Mary Memorial Library, 417 Seventh St., Rupert 83450 or a charity of your choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Rupert — Rosary for Maureen Stefan, 67, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be recited at 3 p.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 902 F St., Rupert. The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday with the Rev. Bobb Keller officiating. Friends may call at the church today one hour prior to the rosary and on

Births
 A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Baker and a daughter to Lana May Eggleston, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
 Admitted
 John Anderson, Samuel Gunderson, Juanita Epitroun, all of Burley, Julio Lama of Heyburn, Mary Richardson of Abon, Ryan Wilkins of Rupert.

Released
 Darrel Bowen, Lada Hill, and Nancy Carpenter, all of Burley, Alice Chaves and Roger Galan of Rupert.

Births
 A baby to Mr. and Mrs. J. Delvaine Anderson of Burley.

Ricketts

Continued from Page B1
 ed the furniture and other furnishings for the building.

The rest room opened the following week, the morning of Nov. 1, in the charge of Mrs. Price, according to the Times on Nov. 5.

That morning six shoppers took advantage of the facility that was "cosily fitted up with rugs and easy chairs."

Apparently many wanted to help with the project for the Times also

related: "The city council at its last session voted to pay the rent for one year. The Mt. States Telephone company donated a phone for the same period, while the lights are the gift of (Great Shoshone and Twin Falls Water Power) company."

The members of the Rural Federation must have been very pleased with the quick success of their first project and the support it had generated.

Still unknown is the date of construction of the brick building that the newspaper reported as "about twenty-five by thirty-two" feet. According to "The Golden Years" the Ladies Rest Room operated until sometime during World War I when it was turned into a refugee work room.

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

School

Continued from Page B1
 matter before reaching a decision," he said.

Parent Catherine Jensen said she is concerned the district may be rushing into a decision without

enough information or public comment.

Burley Principal John Billetz said that those in administration were always looking at new and better ways of improving the system. He added that any decisions must be in the

best interests of the students. Billetz and Curriculum Director Gene Coltrin are studying the advantages and disadvantages of the change and will make a recommendation to Hurst. The board has the final say.

Scan

Continued from Page B1
 injuries and conditions, especially involving the head or back, and that it was an advantage to be able to provide the service within the community.

"CAT Scan is one of those procedures that's becoming standard for a number of medical conditions," she said.

The mobile unit is at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital Monday and Wednesday mornings; Rupert Monday afternoons and Thursday mornings; St. Benedict's, in Jerome, Tuesday and Friday mornings; Gooding County Memorial Tuesday and Friday afternoons; and Blaine County Medical Center, Hailey, Thursday afternoons.

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Services

RUPERT — A memorial service for Arvilla Lutz McAlister Robbins, 59, of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, March 12, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Aquana LDS Ward Chapel with Leo Robbins officiating. The family suggests memorials may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, 83301 or Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

WENDELL — The funeral for James Wayne Phelps, infant son of Stanley Bradford Phelps of Selmer, Fla., and formerly of Wendell, and

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Admitted
 Mrs. Ron Baker and Lana May Eggleston, both of Twin Falls, Roger Birk of Shoshone, Mrs. Ron Lundstrom of Heyburn, Alexander Navarrete of Rupert, and Mrs. Arman Lopez of Jerome.

Released
 George Campbell, Catherine Gray, Tillans Lundstone, Vernal Stanger, and Mrs. Mike Viostra and daughter, all of Twin Falls, Mrs. Douglas Roy Cooper and son of Buhl, Matthew Douglas Esterbrook of Gooding, Timothy Malone of Jerome, Albert Meyer of Paul, Mrs. John Smart and son of Gooding, and Anna Wilkerson of Kimberly.

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Little issues may keep Gem Legislature from ending on time

BOISE — Most of the big questions facing the Centennial Idaho Legislature have been resolved.

It could be the smaller issues — by sheer weight of numbers — that keep the 1989 session from adjourning at the end of this week.

"It will be tough to get through" if the hundreds of relatively minor measure still pending require full committee hearings and floor action, said House Speaker Tom Boyd.

After a stormy week, in which the Senate and House battled through important legislation, much work remained to be done before the session could wind up its affairs.

But Boyd noted that House bills still in the House, and Senate legislation which has not cleared that chamber, could be in trouble because it simply is not possible to speed all



legislation along in a few days.

With the budget put together, the Legislature could adjourn at the end of the week, and anything still pending would die a quiet death.

That's what happened in 1961. Legislative leaders decided to hold the session to 60 days that year.

When on March 2, House Speaker Bill Eberle banged the gavel ending the session,

about 100 bills ready for final action died without final action.

Of course, the peril of that method of ending a session became evident later in the year. The Legislature had to spend two days in a special session in August.

The Legislature last week accomplished what usually is its toughest chore, setting the budget for higher education and state support for public schools.

Both are expected to hit the governor's desk this week, and legislative leaders said they thought there was little likelihood Gov. Cecil Andrus would use his veto stamp on them for the first time this session.

Other budget bills pend in both chambers, and the sheer mechanics of passing them will take hours.

The Senate also is facing nine House-approved measures on child abuse, part of an 18-bill package passed by the House last week.

The Senate passed its bills on child abuse weeks ago and sent them to the House. House administrators decided to hold the Senate bills until the House decided the fate of its own child abuse measures, so all the measures could be considered together.

"That may have been a mistake," said Boyd, because action on the House bills was stalled so long the Senate will have little chance for substantial committee hearings this week.

He said at week's end that chances for adjournment this week appear good.

"The only thing, I don't see how all the leg-

islation can get through the committees," Boyd said.

He said Senate consideration of the child abuse legislation could slow the march toward progress.

It's also the stage of the legislative proceedings where if major bills are amended, it might be the same as killing them. Any bill approved by one chamber but amended in the other must return to the original chamber for approval a second time.

Boyd said there was some sentiment in the Senate to amend an anti-degradation bill on water standards, but those behind the move were advised that might kill the legislation.

It was produced by compromises between industry groups and environmentalists last year.

Washington school children collect 1 million pull tabs

DIXIE, Wash. (AP) — The second million comes easy, the adage goes, but for the 37 students at Dixie Elementary, getting rid of the first million is the hard part.

At least 1 million aluminum can pull tabs, part of a school-wide project, fill a large wooden bin on the second floor, spill down the stairways and litter the schoolyard of Dixie Elementary. The 1989 red brick schoolhouse is the center of attention in this town of 200, about 40 miles northeast of Walla Walla in southeastern Washington state.

The pull tab collection began 2½ years ago in Cynthia Geddes' third and fourth grade classroom as a math project to learn the concept of a million.

"You don't often get the opportunity to see a million of anything, and the kids love to look at them," Geddes said.

The classes collected 100,000 during the first year, but that quickly mushroomed as local senior citizens, tavern owners, travelers, foreign students and even a railroad began sending tabs in response to letters written by pupils.

Pupils even penned a song that they sang to most of the community who gathered for a celebration Jan. 31, when the school reached its goal of collecting 1 million pull tabs. Contributors wore buttons that stated: "I Helped Dixie Save A Million."

And more are on their way. "We still have another 60,000 to 70,000 coming from Australia by boat," said Ray Yoder, superintendent. The math lesson quickly expanded to other disciplines, giving pupils practice at geography, English and composition, science and world affairs, said Geddes.

Pull tabs sent from Finland, Japan, Australia, South Africa and Israel were pinned to a world map. Each contributor received a hand-written thank you note from a Dixie pupil.

Each Friday was "pop tab day," devoted to counting the week's haul.

Now, Dixie Elementary's 37 pupils in kindergarten through sixth grades want the pull tabs to go to charity. The problem is trying to find an acceptable choice, said Yoder and Geddes.

"We're still open to suggestions," said Geddes. "We want to find something the kids could learn from."

At 50 cents a pound, the 1,250-pounds worth of aluminum pull tabs could bring more than \$600, Yoder said.

So far, the only prospect is a person who said the tabs could be traded for kidney dialysis, but Yoder said there was no confirmation from a hospital.

The National Kidney Foundation has said it has been beleaguered by persistent but untrue rumors that people can cash in can tabs for time on dialysis machines.

However, in response to the hoax, the foundation and Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. last year began a program called "Keep Tabs on Your Cans," in which people can take aluminum products to Reynolds recycling centers and request that payment go to the kidney foundation.

Yoder said it's difficult to choose where to send the money.

"We've asked people to send pictures of themselves and their charity, but so far, we haven't been able to confirm any," he said. "We've been waiting for these people to come forward."

Citizen's lobby makes itself seen in Boise

BOISE (AP) — There is no mistaking the Idaho Citizen's Network.

Members lobby from motorized wheelchairs, bearing down on their subjects, unafraid of calling a reporter on the carpet for failing to cover them adequately or cornering lawmakers for lengthy discussions on votes, appropriations and bills of interest.

They engage in street theater in the Capitol, wrapping a "patient" and gurney in red crepe paper — representing bureaucratic red tape — to be cut triumphantly to make a case for legislative action.

"I've been run over by them," said Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, vice chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Neibaur recalls being cornered by

three wheelchair-bound members of the Idaho Disabilities Coalition, a member group of the network. They tried unsuccessfully to persuade Neibaur to back an appropriation for personal-care service legislation, this session's key network issue.

The personal care service plan, which would require the state put up \$2 million to leverage \$6 million from federal Medicaid, was supported by neither the governor nor the Department of Health and Welfare.

Annette Cary, legislative reporter from The Times-News in Twin Falls, faced off one afternoon with four wheelchair-bound critics, who grilled her on why she had not covered one of their events, Cary, who had reported on them in the past, explained the realities of time constraints and

priorities. "They left saying there would be letters to the editor over this and I would feel different if I were in a wheelchair," Cary said.

Ramrodding the newly formed group which claims 15,000 members is Gary Sandusky, a 38-year-old Colorado native who earned his political wings in Buffalo, N.Y., where he ran a neighborhood organization.

Sandusky, a soft-spoken but intense man when discussing network issues, said he condones the group's lobbying tactics.

"I push pretty hard," said Sandusky, recalling eight years in the political trenches of Buffalo "where politics is real hardball, where people play for keeps."

Utah lawyers fight to kill state's death penalty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Rocky Mountain Defense Fund, a non-profit coalition dedicated to putting an end to the death penalty in Utah, has been launched by several prominent defense attorneys.

Lawyer Ronald Yengich argues that the death penalty does not do its purported job of discouraging homicide.

"It flat doesn't work and it brutalizes all of us," he said in announcing incorporation of the group this past week.

While the group of lawyers intends the organization to act as a "clearinghouse" for anti-death penalty information for lawyers with clients facing execution, the attorneys also have agreed to handle the appeal of Utah death-row inmate Elroy Tillman.

Tillman, 52, is awaiting execution for the 1983 axe murder of a 27-year-old Salt Lake City man. His direct appeal was denied by the Utah Supreme Court in a 3-2 split decision in December 1987. Tillman is scheduled to appear in 3rd District Court on a writ of habeas corpus next Thursday before Judge Homer Wilkinson.

"But we don't intend or expect to become the garbage men for the courts in death penalty cases," said Yengich, noting that the defense fund does not intend to regularly represent individual cases.

Instead, the fund will provide defense attorneys handling capital cases with ready material to battle the vast resources available to attorneys general throughout the country. It will tackle individual case only when

an inmate does not have an attorney. Yengich noted that there are eight inmates on Utah's death row and 70 more condemned men in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Nevada. Nationally, more than 2,000 murderers are awaiting execution.

"It just isn't fair for one attorney, or even two, to face the considerable resources of the state in fighting these cases," he said. "This is so they don't have to do it alone."

The availability of the information — on computer — will circumvent attorneys having to essentially "reinvent the wheel" every time a capital case arises, said Yengich.

Other resources available through the defense fund will be secretarial and paralegal workers to take the load off of defense attorneys with often staggering case loads.

Stray deer is blamed for 2 Utah fatalities

MOUNT PLEASANT, Utah (AP) — A stray deer has been blamed for a two-car accident that left an Orem mother and her infant son dead and four others injured, two critically.

The Utah Highway Patrol said Michele C. Hansen, 18, of Orem, and her son, Dustin Hansen, six months old, died in the crash.

The victims' husband and father,

Brett Hansen, 20, was driving south on U.S. 89 three miles south of Mount Pleasant when he apparently lost control of his car and crashed with another vehicle that had slowed for the deer.

"That area is really bad for deer," said UHP Trooper Terry Smith.

Hansen was in critical condition Sunday in LDS Hospital, a nursing

supervisor said. Richard Wertz, 39, of Alamosa, Colo., was in serious condition and his wife, Anna Marie Wertz, 43, was listed as critical, also in LDS Hospital, with injuries suffered in the 7:18 p.m. Friday accident.

A passenger in the Wertz car, Judith Kawanabe, 8, was in stable condition in Primary Children's Medical Center.

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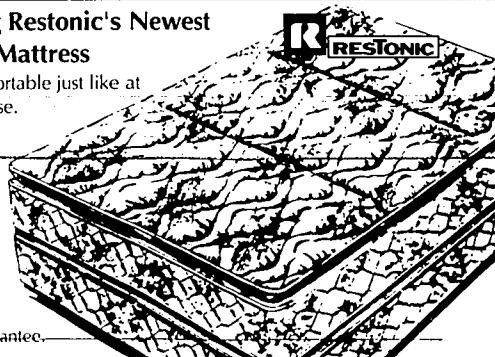
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Lawmakers face final budget decision

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers got the key pieces of their 1990 state budget blueprint out of the way last week with overwhelming approval of nearly \$510 million in state aid for public and higher education.

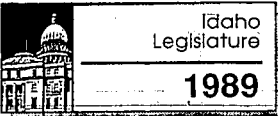
That accounts for two-thirds of the spending decisions they have to make for the year that begins July 1, and the only unsettled issue is just how much, if anything, should be spent to construct new buildings.

That fight centers on whether the \$7 million to \$8 million that should be saved when the budget is finally assembled should be left for the future or spent on needed capital improvements.

And the question brought Republican legislative leaders face to face with what analysts for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus believe will be a financial crisis in the 1990 legislative session.

There's an argument to be made, folks, that we ought to save some money," House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee said after going over the long-range outlook with Andrus.

Boyd and Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls agreed the alternative to a savings account could well be an election-year



tax increase — something everybody in the Capitol wants to avoid.

The 1989 session opened 10 weeks ago with an unexpected \$22 million revenue surplus and an outlook for a continuation of relatively strong revenue growth. Most lawmakers thought writing a new state budget would finally come easy after years of budgeting to make ends meet in a languishing economy.

The Andrus budget, initially considered by many Republicans as ambitious, included a \$17 million reserve as a hedge against some of those problems looming in the years ahead — a concept that Boyd and other lawmakers endorsed.

But the one-time surplus windfall released millions of dollars in pent-up demand among

GOP lawmakers, tired of being outdone by the governor on the politically sensitive issue of education support while finally seeing a chance for financing pot projects ignored in the past.

The result has been a legislative budget for continuing state commitments in the coming year that exceeds revenue expectations by more than \$20 million. The difference is being covered by the surplus.

But without the same kind of dynamic explosion in the state economy during the coming 12 months that occurred over the past 12, the surplus will not be available when the 1991 budget is written just months before next year's election.

Andrus administration analysts have been counseling legislators that it would appear the state will have to spend over \$800 million to maintain operations in the budget to be written next winter unless salaries are frozen and state aid to education limited.

Even if the economy continued its robust performance to increase revenues by 5.5 percent, compared to the 3.5 percent growth being forecast for the coming year, the state would still be \$20 million short of paying all the bills.

Interest in oats give producers new crop

ABERDEEN (AP) — Recent consumer interest in the health benefits of oats is good news to grain producers seeking an alternative crop.

Since 1983, human consumption of oats has risen 53 percent. But imports have risen 53 percent. But imports have risen 53 percent. But imports have risen 53 percent. But imports have risen 53 percent.

Last year, Quaker Oats Co. experimented with Idaho oat production by offering contracts for about 1,000 acres in the eastern part of the state.

This year, the company has expanded that to 10,000 acres, or a million bushels, in contracts offered through grain elevators in Ashton, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Burley. Idaho producers have grabbed them.

"People are looking for a viable alternative crop, and this seems to be the one," said James Whitmore, superintendent of the University of Idaho's agricultural research center in Teton, where foundation oat seed is produced.

The center has sold all of its foundation oat seed for this year, but supplies of certified and registered seed available through growers should be adequate, Whitmore said.

Producers are "hoping for a future in oat production and want to be in on the ground floor," said Dan Wallace, assistant manager of Modern Mills Rockford Inc. in Rockford.

Idaho growers normally plant between 30,000 and 60,000 acres of oats each year, compared with more than 1 million acres each of wheat and barley.

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Times-News

Eddie Sutton resigns as Kentucky basketball coach

By MIKE EMBRY
The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Twenty-four hours after saying that resignation would be an admission of guilt, Eddie Sutton resigned as Kentucky basketball coach on Sunday. He insisted he was not forced to resign and that he is innocent of any wrongdoing in connection with an NCAA investigation of the program.

Rumors of Sutton's resignation, or possible firing, had circulated since last October, when the NCAA announced 18 allegations against the basketball program.

Sutton, who on Saturday had repeated his intention to remain as coach, said he changed his mind because of the increasing rumors about his status. One such report, which surfaced last Friday, said Sutton had offered to fire his assistants if he would be retained.

"These instances have popped up and I think they will continue to do that, and I think people are going to get hurt and I can't see doing that," he said.

Sutton started the College of Southern Idaho basketball program in 1966 and coached at CSI for three seasons.

During a news conference, Sutton said he made his decision Saturday night after consulting with his family and doing a lot of praying.

His Sunday with UK president David Roselle, who, according to the coach, accepted the resignation and expressed thanks for Sutton's dedication to the program.

During his own news conference Sunday night, Roselle said the question of Sutton's resignation had come up in a meeting last Wednesday at the president's residence on the UK

campus. "We talked about it (resignation) — what was good for the program," Roselle said of the session, which also included acting athletic director Joe Burke and UK lawyer James Parke Jr., among others.

Roselle praised what he called Sutton's "willingness to recognize that his resignation is a necessary step in the process of rebuilding our basketball program."

Roselle added that the UK athletics board was scheduled to meet on Tuesday to discuss the UK basketball situation, what the UK president termed a "management" meeting.

Asked if his leaving might soften any possible punishment meted out by the NCAA, Sutton said, "I would hope they would take it into consideration."

Roselle added: "One hopes that it does, but one does not do it for that reason."

Roselle revealed that Parke and Burch were en route to NCAA headquarters at Mission, Kan., to meet with investigators.

Members of the UK board of trustees and Southeastern Conference coaches on Sunday expressed surprise upon hearing of Sutton's decision to resign.

"I'm sorry to see Coach Sutton leave. I think he's done an excellent job for the program at the university," said W.E. "Bud" Burnett, vice chairman of the UK board.

"I think he did what he thinks is best for the program. That's what he did. He's that type of individual," Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who had expressed his support for Sutton, said he thought Sutton had conducted himself admirably.

"I respect Coach Sutton's decision," Wilkinson said in a statement. "It's been a difficult several months for

Allegations listed against Kentucky program

The Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A condensed list of the allegations submitted in October 1988 by the NCAA against University of Kentucky basketball program:

1. Package containing \$1,000 sent by assistant coach to the father of recruit (July 22, 1988)
2. Improper inducements made to gain the signature of a prospective athlete, including promise of \$300 monthly allowance and automobile upon signing, automobile of-

ter leaving university and financial assistance to prospect's mother.

3. Improper face-to-face recruiting contact with prospective athlete mentioned in second allegation.
4. Representative of the university's athletic interests provided transportation to a prospective athlete and friend from home of the prospect to Kentucky campus. Prospect also introduced to members of basketball staff, given a Wildcats baseball cap and transported to apartment of another repre-

• See CHARGE on Page C2



Eddie Sutton says he is innocent of wrongdoings

Eddie and his family."

Sutton thanked Wilkinson for his support during an interview on CBS-TV in which he announced his resignation.

Wilkinson's press secretary, Doug Alexander, said he did not know if Wilkinson had been involved in any way in the events that led up to Sutton's resignation.

Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton, who takes over as Kentucky athletic director on April 1, declined to comment directly on Sutton's resignation. He said only that "I'll have the major responsibility of hiring the next coach," and said no timetable had been set.

Robert E. Stephens, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court and also a trustee, said the year had been difficult for Sutton. "I'm not happy that he did it (resigned), but the I'm

proud that he did it."

Stephens said he thought UK president David Roselle handled the matter properly.

"I think the two of them reached an unhappy but the best possible result," he said.

Henry R. Wilhoit Jr., a U.S. District judge and trustee, said he was unaware that Sutton was going to resign.

"Coach Sutton is one of the outstanding bench coaches in America and it will be a very difficult task to replace him," Wilhoit said.

Georgia coach Hugh Durham called Sutton "one of the top coaches in the country" and said "I think the SEC is not only losing an outstanding coach, I feel personally, he's a friend."

Durham said he hoped Sutton would be able to continue in coaching.

North Carolina State wins game against Iowa in double overtime

By HOWARD ULMAN
The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano gets another when Rodney Monroe misses. He didn't get angry with his top scorer Sunday.

Monroe, whose baskets sent the game into both overtimes, scored 11 of his career-high 40 points in the second overtime, giving 19th-ranked North Carolina State a 102-96 NCAA tournament victory over 14th-ranked Iowa.

"He has the shooter's mentality,"

Valvano said. "When did Rodney feel he was hot? When he woke up this morning."

"When it leaves his hand, I think it's going in. I get very mad at him when it doesn't."

"I'm a very confident shooter," said Monroe, the Wolfpack's leading scorer during the season. "It's something I work very hard on."

The Hawkeyes worked very hard on stopping the sophomore guard.

"I didn't realize he is so lethal from outside," Iowa guard Roy Marble said. "He just got hot and there was nothing you could do but get him far-

ther from the basket. I've never seen a player shoot like that."

Both Monroe's shots that sent the game into the overtimes came off picks against a tight defense.

"I would prefer to take the easy shot, Monroe said. "It just seemed like their weren't any easy ones out there today."

North Carolina State, 22-8, meets second-ranked Georgetown, 28-4, next Friday in the East Regionals at East Rutherford, N.J. The top-seeded Hoyas beat Notre Dame in Sunday's first game, 81-74.

• See STATE on Page C2

Syracuse tops Colorado State

By WENDY E. LANE
The Associated Press

DALLAS — Derrick Coleman's first outing since straining his back six days ago wasn't spectacular, but his Syracuse teammates were comforted by his appearance.

Coleman scored 12 points, had seven rebounds and blocked two shots as the seventh-ranked Orangemen beat Colorado State 65-60 Sunday in the second round of the NCAA Midwest Regional.

"His presence definitely turned the game around," said Coleman's teammate, Sherman Douglas. "We need him in the game, it's important for him just to be there. His defense was very important."

The Orangemen, 29-7, will play Missouri in the regional semifinals Friday at Minneapolis. The sixth-

ranked Tigers advanced by beating Texas 108-89.

Syracuse's pressure defense hurt the Rams early in the game. Colorado State trailed by 10 points at halftime, 38-28, and the Orangemen widened the margin to 48-31 with 16:24 remaining.

"They stayed on our outside people so we couldn't kick it inside and that hurt our flow," said CSU coach Boyd Grant, whose team finished 23-10.

Grant said Coleman's defense caused more problems for the Rams, who shot 37 percent from the field. But Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said the forward wasn't at his best after missing six days of practice.

"Obviously his offensive timing and rebounding weren't on, but his defense was there," Boeheim said. "If this had been an up-tempo game, Derrick would

• See SYRACUSE on Page C2

Indiana crushes UTEP

By PETE HERRERA
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. — Even at half strength, Indiana is an intimidating force in the NCAA Tournament.

Freshman Eric Anderson scored 24 points Sunday as the Hoosiers crushed Texas-El Paso 92-69 in the second round of the West Regional despite having three of their starters on the bench for much of the first half.

Indiana's Bob Knight, coaching his 700th collegiate game, said Anderson's first half shooting was crucial.

"We needed some offense and Eric is the best combination of our inside and outside players," Knight said. "We took a bit of a chance ... but the kid really came through for us."

Guard Joe Hillman, one of three starters in early foul trouble, said the difference was depth.

"We played awfully well today, especially the first 10 minutes," Hillman said. "Then we got some guys in foul trouble but the guys off the bench did a great job. That might have been the key to our win."

UTEP coach Don Haskins, a close friend of Knight, said the Hoosiers thoroughly outplayed the Miners.

"Inside they had their way. Outside they had their way," Haskins said. "We just got kicked on the boards. We were never in it. We never did anything to make me believe we were in the game."

The eighth-ranked Hoosiers, 27-7, will play No. 11 Seton Hall in next week's West Regional semifinals at Denver. The Pirates advanced earlier with an 87-83 victory over Evansville.

Jay Edwards, who played just 71 minutes in the first half, finished with 17. Todd Jadow added 14 and

Hillman 12.

UTEP, 26-7, was led by Tim Hardaway with 20 points. Greg Foster scored 18 and reserve Mark McCall 12.

Indiana, which had beaten UTEP by 18 points at Bloomington early in the season, took control of the rematch early by scoring the first seven points.

Edwards picked up his third foul with 12:28 left in the first half and Indiana led 17-8. But Anderson picked up the Indiana offense with 10 first-half points, hitting

five of eight shots.

Edwards, Jadow and Hillman spent most of the first half on the bench, but Anderson and the Indiana reserves were able to open up a 45-31 lead.

The Hoosiers' defense, meanwhile, slowed Hardaway and the Miners' fast tempo game to a walk and forced one errant shot after another.

Hardaway, who had scored 31 Friday in the Miners' first-round win over Louisiana State, was 3-for-10 at halftime.



Indiana's Jay Edwards drives around UTEP's David Van Dyke

N. Carolina squeezes past UCLA, 88-81

By TOM SALADINO
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kevin Madden did the loss of leading scorer J.R. Reid to suspension didn't have any effect on his play or that of North Carolina on Sunday.

Madden, who averaged 14.6 points during the season, scored 22 points for the fifth-ranked Tar Heels who overcame a 10-point first half deficit to beat UCLA 88-81 and advance to the NCAA Southeast Region semifinals.

North Carolina, 29-7, will meet No. 10 Michigan next week in Lexington, Ky. The Wolverines defeated South Alabama 91-82 in the second round opener on Sunday.

"It was the same as if J.R. were here," Madden said. "I don't think anybody had to step forward to make up for J.R.'s absence. It was just a team thing."

"If we had J.R., I think we would have played with more confidence," said Steve Bucknall, who added 19 points for the Tar Heels. "But in the second half, we just got together and said so what if our best player is not here. Why let him down. Let's play basketball, execute and we'll win."

North Carolina, which trailed 51-41 late in the first half, took its first lead of the second half when Madden made two free throws for a 76-75 lead with 5 minutes left and never relinquished it.

The victory gave North Carolina coach Dean Smith the 667th of his career, tying him for sixth-place on the all time list with former UCLA coach John Wooden.

Smith, however, said he was not aware of the record and didn't want to talk about it.

"Let's talk about the 29 victories this year. They are the sweetest ever and let it go that," he said.

North Carolina built its margin to 80-75 on two free throws by Bucknall, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half and UCLA never got closer than 84-81 on a 3-point goal by Pooh Richardson with 1:06 left.

"We scared them," said Richardson, remembering a 104-78 loss in December to North Carolina in Chapel Hill. "What was it supposed to be, a 20-point blowout they were supposed to beat us by today? Well, we almost got them."

Rick Fox, who replaced Reid in the starting lineup after the junior center-forward was suspended Saturday for one game after missing curfew, scored 18 points as all five Tar Heel starters were in double figures.

Scott Williams added 14 points and Jeff Lebo had 12 for North Carolina, making its 23rd NCAA appearance and 15th straight. It will be the Tar Heels' ninth straight trip to the final 16, losing last year in the quarterfinals to Arizona.

UCLA, 21-10, never led until Don MacLean hit a pair of free throws with 5:44 left in the first half for a 37-36 lead.

The Bruins, with Trevor Wilson scoring 18 first-half points, then ran it up to a 51-41 lead before Lebo hit a 3-point shot to the Tar Heels to narrow the margin to 52-44 at intermission.

UCLA shot 64 percent in the opening half, hitting 18 of 28 shots. But the Bruins made only 4 of their last 16 shots.

Madden and Lebo each had 11 points in the opening half for North Carolina.

Wilson led UCLA, which was in the NCAA's for the 25th time, but hadn't won a national title since capturing its 10th in 1975, with 21 points. Kevin Walker had 17 points, MacLean added 16 and Richardson had 14.

The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, March 20. Sunday's scores

- Basketball**
- College
- NCAA East Regional tournament
 - Georgetown 81, Notre Dame 74
 - North Carolina State 102, Iowa 96, 2OT
 - NCAA Southeast Regional tournament
 - Michigan 91, South Alabama 82
 - North Carolina 88, UCLA 81
 - NCAA Midwest Regional tournament
 - Missouri 108, Texas 89
 - Syracuse 65, Colorado State 50
 - NCAA West Regional tournament
 - Seton Hall 87, Evansville 73
 - Indiana 92, Texas-El Paso 69
 - NBA
 - Golden State 124, Charlotte 117
 - New York 128, Milwaukee 104
 - Cleveland 128, New Jersey 91
 - Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, late

Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: National Invitation Tournament, Penn State at Villanova.

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: NAIA championship game.

Georgetown tops Notre Dame, 81-74

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Charles Smith was struggling offensively and all it took was a few words from one man at the Providence Civic Center to turn his game around, allowing Georgetown to shake off its second scare of the NCAA tournament.

The man wasn't Hoyas coach John Thompson; it was a heckler in the stands.

"When we came out right at half-time a guy in the stands yelled at me 'You're overrated,'" said Smith, who scored 28 of his 34 points in the second half as second-ranked and top-seeded Georgetown beat Notre Dame 81-74 on Sunday. "Every time I scored I thought of that guy."

Georgetown, 28-4, advances to next weekend's East Regional semifinals Friday night at East Rutherford, N.J., and will meet the winner of Sunday's later game between No. 19 North Carolina State and No. 14 Iowa.

Smith, the Big East player of the year, made eight of nine shots in the second half and finished with six assists and three steals. "Those numbers were a far cry from the 2-for-12 shooting performance on Friday night when the Hoyas struggled to hold off Princeton 50-49 in what could have been an upset for the ages."

The 6-foot-1 guard made two of five shots in the first half, but one was a scrambling 3-pointer at the halftime buzzer that brought the Hoyas within 35-32.

"I had never seen him play the way he played for a game and a half," Georgetown coach John Thompson said of his captain. "I never understood about the phoenix rising out of the ashes, but when I saw that look in his eyes in the second half I said 'He's back. Thank God.'"

"I don't consider myself as having had a slump," Smith said. "I had a bad game and I think I'm entitled to that."

Thompson quickly chimed in: "Not too many."

Georgetown entered the NCAA tournament as one of the favorites to advance to the Final Four in Seattle, where the Hoyas won their last national championship in 1984. They won the Big East tournament last

West Regional

week with an average margin of victory of 20.6 points.

But the Hoyas struggled in the first round, rallying from a 10-point second-half deficit on Friday night for the victory over Princeton, the region's 16th seed.

The struggle continued in the first half against Notre Dame, which unlike Princeton did not slow the pace but instead ran with the Hoyas.

Georgetown trailed by as much as 34-27 before going in at halftime down four when Smith made the 3-pointer from behind the NBA line.

"The Fighting Irish, 21-9, took their last lead of the game at 57-55 on two free throws by Daimon Sweet with 10:06 to play."

Alonso Mourning, who finished with 17 points, then made a three-point play 29 seconds later and the Hoyas had the lead for good.

"It was most important for us to keep the lead and the three-point play gave the momentum to Georgetown," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "I thought if we could make shots down the stretch we could win."

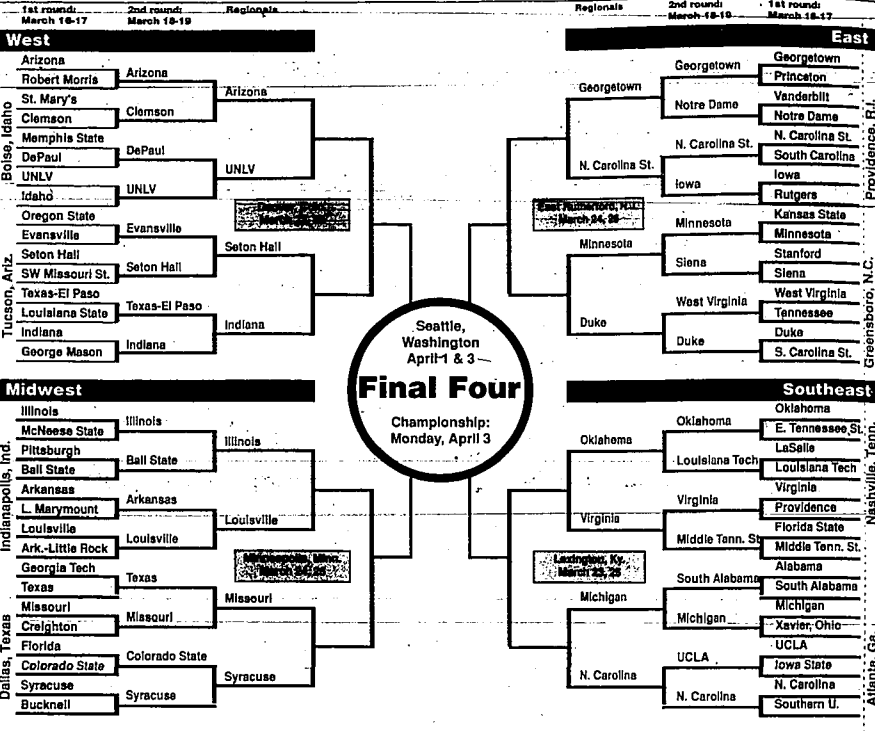
Smith had made consecutive 3-pointers to give the Hoyas their first lead of the second half at 46-44 and he scored seven points — while Mourning had five — in the 13-7 run that gave the Hoyas a 75-66 lead with 1:09 left.

"It's obvious that as Smith goes, they go," Phelps said. "He's really good and makes things happen."

"The Fighting Irish did not score for 4:04 while the Hoyas scored the final eight points of that run and Georgetown made five of seven free throws in the final minute to keep the margin comfortable."

"Their free-throw shooting irked it," Phelps said. "It was a challenge for us to go after Georgetown because they were the No. 1 seed. I think this gives us a lot of confidence for next year because we have everybody back."

Freshman LaPhonso Ellis, who was forced to sit out the final eight minutes of the first half with two fouls, led the Fighting Irish with 18 points.



6th-ranked Missouri advances past Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Missouri did to Tom Penders what he did to them last year, giving a lesson in physical basketball.

Doug Smith scored a career-high 32 points, and Missouri outrebounded Texas 41-30 as the sixth-ranked Tigers muscled their way into the NCAA Midwest Regional with a 108-89 victory over the Longhorns.

Missouri, 25-7, advances to a regional championship round for the first time since 1982. The Tigers have never been in The Final Four.

They play Syracuse next Friday at Minneapolis in the Midwest semifinals.

Texas, making its first NCAA playoff appearance in a decade, finished with a 25-9 record in Penders' first year.

The victory was sweet revenge for the Tigers who lost to Penders' Rhode Island team in the first round last year.

"You can see this Missouri team is on a mission," Penders said. "They are as tough as anybody we've played."

Interim coach Rich Daly, who has taken over the team because Norm Stewart is recovering from cancer surgery said the Tigers' game plan was simple.

"We felt we could get inside and on defense we extended their 3-point shooting from 19 feet to 22 feet," Daly said. "They had to stop us inside because we've got the big

Midwest Regional

guys in the middle. Our game is in the paint or we lose."

Missouri guard Byron Irvin said the Tigers never felt threatened because of their inside game.

"Even when Texas made a run, we weren't worried because we knew Texas couldn't stop us getting the ball inside to Smith, Irvin said."

Texas forward Travis Heggs agreed, saying, "It was tough when you had big guys hanging on you."

Texas led 25-20, but Missouri's board dominance and physical defense wore them down. The Tigers also got some good outside shooting from Lee Coward, who hit three 3-pointers in the second half.

"They just kept coming inside and pounding us," Penders said. "Missouri runs a lot of people at you, and they don't drop off in quality. We got a little tired."

Smith's previous high was 31 points against Ohio University this year.

"It was easy because of the way our guards were passing the ball," Smith said. "We got some good offensive rebounds, too."

Missouri, the Big Eight Conference tournament winner, mauled Texas, Southwest Conference runner-up, on the offensive boards to earn a 51-41 lead at halftime.

Syracuse Charge

Continued from Page C1 have had a much more limited role."

Stephen Thompson took up the offensive slack, scoring 21 points and missing just one of 11 shots from the field. Douglas and Matt Roe each scored 11 for the Orangemen.

CSU's Joel Tribelhorn, who hit four 3-pointers in the Rams' first round victory over Florida, made only two shots from 3-point range and scored nine points. Andy Anderson led Colorado State with 15.

"Our offense definitely didn't go off as planned," Grant said. "We haven't seen anything quite like their defense."

Continued from Page C1 sentative of Kentucky's athletic interests.

5. Transportation provided for prospective athlete and friend in June 1987. Recruit attended Kentucky basketball camp at no cost, transported around Lexington by member of basketball staff and given a T-shirt. Prospect and friend permitted to attend high school all-star game in company of basketball staff.

6. Transportation provided in October 1987 for prospective recruit and friend to campus by representative of school's athletic interests for purpose of attending Midnight Madness. Recruit provided meal and representative purchased T-shirt for both prospect and friend. Prospect intro-

Michigan triumphs over South Alabama

ATLANTA (AP) — Steve Fisher has two pretty good offensive options at Michigan, and the 10th-ranked Wolverines used each Sunday to advance to the regional semifinals in the NCAA tournament.

"I think our kids understand that the No. 1 focus for us on the offensive end is Glen Rice," Fisher said following a 91-82 second-round Southeast regional triumph over South Alabama.

"Maybe we've convinced Terry Mills his is a 1-A option," Fisher added.

Rice scored 36 points and Mills 24 against the Jaguars.

"My teammates got me the ball and I just hit the open shot," Rice said after hitting 16 of 25 shots.

"You probably saw him at his best," Fisher said of Rice, who also drew

Southeast Regional

praise from South Alabama coach Ronnie Arrow.

"That Rice kid is just unbelievable," Arrow said. "He's going to make somebody in the NBA a better coach."

Mills broke an 80-80 tie with 2:17 left by converting a three-point play and Rice followed 45 seconds later with a 3-point basket from the top of the circle as the Wolverines snapped South Alabama's 11-game winning streak.

It was the seventh victory in eight games for Michigan and its second in the tournament under Fisher, the acting coach who replaced Bill

Frieder just before the NCAA playoffs began. Frieder accepted the coaching job at Arizona State on Wednesday.

"They appear to be getting harder," Fisher said. "Today was harder for me to get a handle on the continuity at both ends of the floor. We never seemed to mesh."

The Wolverines, 26-7, will meet the winner of the North Carolina-UCLA game in the regional semifinals at Lexington, Ky., Thursday night.

South Alabama, the Sun Belt Conference champion, finished the season 23-9.

After Rice built the lead to 86-80, Demetrius Calip hit a free throw and Mills two more for an 89-80 lead that

put the game out of reach with 38 seconds left.

"Every game is a learning experience," Arrow said. "Unfortunately we have a long time to think about and learn from this one."

The Jaguars led 87-51 four minutes into the second half before Rice and Mills led a Wolverines rally that produced a tie at 67 just over 12 minutes from the end.

Neither team led by more than three points until Mills gave Michigan the lead for good at the 2:17 mark.

The Wolverines, third in the Big Ten Conference, jumped to a 20-9 lead in the first six minutes, with Rice accounting for eight of those points and Mills five.

Confident Seton Hall team tops Evansville

East Regional

West Regional semifinals begin Thursday in Denver. Evansville finished 25-6.

"We did a good job at the end of the game," said Carllesimo, Big East coach of the year. "The 10 minutes before that almost killed us."

Seton Hall led 74-60 before Evansville, led by Reed Crofton, ran off 12 straight points to pull within 74-73. But a 3-pointer by Andrew Gaze and a layup by Gerald Greene turned it around for Seton Hall.

"We got caught in a situation where we went bad," Carllesimo said.

"We had some subs in there. We turned the ball over and we got ourselves in trouble."

"We kept slipping until we got some of the starters back in there."

The Pirates scored 11 straight after leading 49-41 at halftime, including Darryl Walker's three layups and a dunk. The Pirates seemingly had the game iced. But Carllesimo knew better.

"They're too good of a team to hold down," he said.

With Evansville trailing 74-60, the Aces' Scott Halfner made a layup and Craft hit a 3-pointer, then forced a steal to set up a Halfner 3-pointer.

Craft hit another 3-pointer and stole the ball again, then made two

free throws at 5:06 after being intentionally fouled, to pull within 74-73.

Scott Shreffler's 3-point try for Evansville missed, and Seton Hall adjusted.

"We let them come back too quickly and we got rattled," Carllesimo said.

He said he told his team during a timeout, "It's a four-minute game now, let's win it."

Greene hit his 3-pointer as Seton Hall kept possession after John Morton missed two free throws, and Gerald Greene followed with a layup.

"There aren't too many teams that let a 19-point lead get away and be hanging by your fingernails and come back," Carllesimo said. "But this team's been doing it all year."

State

Continued from Page C1

Monroe gave North Carolina State the lead for good, 86-85, on a 3-point basket with 4:00 left in the second round East regional game. With the score 88-87, he connected on a three-point shot that made it 91-87 with 3:06 remaining.

After Iowa's Wade Lookingbill sank two foul shots, Monroe hit another 3-pointer, building the lead to 94-89 with 1:18 to go.

A 3-point field goal by Marble made it 96-92 with 47 seconds to play but Monroe came back through again

with two free throws with 36 seconds left, giving the Wolfpack a 99-92 lead.

The closest Iowa came fier that was 98-94 on B.J. Armstrong's jumper with 28 seconds left, but Mickey Hinnant and Chris Corchiani made two foul shots each for North Carolina State before Marble scored with three seconds left.

"This was one of our better games of the year, and it's such a tough loss because we had it in our hands one or two times," said Iowa Coach Tom Davis, who suffered his first career loss in 10 first- and second-round

NCAA tournament games.

Monroe beat his career-high of 37 points set this season against Nevada-Las Vegas. Corchiani and Brian Howard had 16 points each and Chucky Brown 14 for the Wolfpack.

Iowa, 23-10, was led by Ed Horton with a career high 32 points, Marble with 24 and Armstrong with 20.

Monroe sent the game into the first overtime with a 12-foot jumper from the left with four seconds remaining to send the game into a second overtime at 83-83. Marble's foul-line jumper had given the Hawkeyes an 83-81 lead with 41 seconds left in that period.

Horton's layup and a jumper by Howard made it 71-66 with 5:09 to go.

scoreless, sank two free throws to put Iowa on top 75-73. Iowa had scored seven consecutive points to take a 73-71 lead. But Monroe made a 14-footer in the lane to even the score with 1:08 remaining.

He connected again with a 12-footer from the left with four seconds remaining to send the game into a second overtime at 83-83. Marble's foul-line jumper had given the Hawkeyes an 83-81 lead with 41 seconds left in that period.

Horton's layup and a jumper by Howard made it 71-66 with 5:09 to go.

duced to members of basketball staff.

7. Transportation provided in December 1987 for prospective athlete and friend by representative of Kentucky's athletic interests to game in Rupp Arena. Representative paid for lodging, meals and T-shirts for them and took them into lockerroom after game to meet basketball staff and team members.

8. Member of the basketball staff permitted representative of school's athletic interests to have improper in-person recruiting contact with prospective athlete while attending high school game in which prospect was playing.

9. On two unspecified occasions in 1987-88 season, a representative of

school's athletic interests provided roundtrip transportation to prospective athlete to attend game and for another purpose. Representative also provided roundtrip transportation for game in March 1988.

10. Athlete committed academic fraud in 1987 and acted contrary to NCAA provisions of ethical conduct by providing false and misleading information to NCAA and university. The university violated NCAA rules by certifying athlete's eligibility for competition in 1987-88 season.

11. Member of basketball staff and two athletes gave false and misleading information to NCAA investigators.

12. High school coach of prospec-

tive athlete paid compensation in excess of what was considered appropriate for summer basketball camp. Athlete also gave false and misleading information to NCAA in investigation of allegation.

13. Athletics department allowed athlete to delay payment of lodging bill until end of semester. It allowed delayed payment for three prospective athletes and one athlete in summer of 1987. Athletics and prospective athletes allowed to live in Wildcat Lodge during summer without being enrolled in university.

14. Athletics department staff member provided transportation to two prospective athletes in order to

find summer employment in 1987.

15. Basketball staff failed to exert appropriate institutional control over complimentary admissions to basketball games.

16. Prospective athlete was transported by member of basketball staff to home of representative of school's athletic interests.

17. Basketball staff member acted contrary to NCAA principles of ethical conduct by demonstrating a knowing and willful failure to comply by providing false and misleading information to the NCAA.

18. All of the allegations demonstrate lack of appropriate institutional control and monitoring of the school's basketball program.

Briefly in Sports

Allender fourth at nationals

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — Adelle Allender of Ketchum finished fourth in the super giant slalom Sunday at the U.S. Alpine Ski Championships. Allender had a two-run time of 1 minute, 40.78 seconds, finishing three-tenths of a second behind Kristi Torzian of Salt Lake City.

Cutler, Spackman win at Buhl

BUHL — Chic Cutler of Twin Falls and Terry Spackman of Burley shot a two-day total of 138 Saturday and Sunday to win the Clear Lake Country Club two-man beat-ball golf tournament. Cutler and Spackman finished four strokes ahead of Jim Purves of Twin Falls and Dave Driscoll of Jerome and six strokes ahead of Jim and Kevin Packard of Twin Falls.

NFL owners facing deadline

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — As the NFL owners formally begin their meetings, the number 11 loomed prominently before them. As in the number of days left to sign the approximately 500 free agents who remain unprotected by their teams and unsigned by anyone else.

Softball meeting set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Men's Softball Association will hold its organizational meeting Thursday at City Hall. Anyone interested in playing on or sponsoring a team should attend the 7 p.m. session in the council chambers.

Babe Ruth sign-ups this week

TWIN FALLS — Registration for Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoon high schools. The program is for boys aged 13 through 15. Anyone of eligible age in the Twin Falls, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen schools districts can participate.

CSI rodeo slated next weekend

TWIN FALLS — The 13th Annual College of Southern Idaho Intercollegiate Rodeo will be held Friday and Saturday at the Expo Center. Rodeo tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for child 12 and under, or \$6 for mezzanine seats. They are available from rodeo club members and at the CSI Bookstore.



Charlotte Hornets' Kurt Rambis goes over backward as Golden State Warriors' Terry Teagle blocks his shot

New Jersey win gives Cavs top record in NBA

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ron Harper scored eight points in a 22-3 third quarter spurt that helped Cleveland hand New Jersey its seventh straight loss, 101-91, Sunday night. The victory moved the Cavaliers one game ahead of idle Detroit in the battle for first place in the Central Division. The best record in the NBA this season.

Pro basketball

points and Brad Daugherty added 20. Ehlo and Harper finished with 17 and Price had 14. Dennis Hopson led New Jersey with 18 and Morris had 17. Tucker — in a 50-second span. Kiki Vandeweghe scored 20 points, while Tucker and Charles Oakley had 18 each for the Knicks, who improved their record at home to 30-2 after having a 26-game Madison Square Garden winning streak snapped on Thursday night against Philadelphia.

Pro basketball

points and Brad Daugherty added 20. Ehlo and Harper finished with 17 and Price had 14. Dennis Hopson led New Jersey with 18 and Morris had 17.

New York 128 Milwaukee 104

NEW YORK (AP) — Trent Tucker and Gerald Wilkins snapped New York out of a 9-point shooting slump during a first-half rally and the Knicks went on to rout the Milwaukee Bucks 128-104 Sunday night. The Knicks, who already have shattered the single-season NBA record for 3-pointers, were 5-for-30 in their previous three games before making seven of their first 12 against the Bucks.

Golden St. 124 Charlotte 117

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 27 points and Mitch Richmond added 23 Sunday, leading the Golden State Warriors past the Charlotte Hornets 124-117. Terry Teagle added 20 points for the Warriors, who won their third straight, and Rod Higgins made three 3-pointers in the second half. Rex Chapman scored 22 points for Charlotte, including a fourth-quarter dunk over 7-foot-7 Manute Bol that resulted in a three-point play.

Transactions

CHICAGO WHITE SOX: Traded Cliff Huxley to the New York Yankees for Jeff Bagwell. Traded Tom Niedzwiedz to the Boston Red Sox for Mike Greenwell. Traded Steve Carlton to the Philadelphia Phillies for Mike Bielecki.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

Table with NBA standings and NCAA tourney results. Columns include team names and win/loss records.

NBA box scores

Table with NBA box scores for various games, listing player names and statistics like points, rebounds, and assists.

Ice hockey

Table with NHL standings and game results, listing team names and scores.

Baseball

Table with MLB scores and game results, listing team names and scores.

Linescores

Table with linescores for various sports events, listing team names and scores.

Golf

Table with golf scores and tournament results, listing player names and scores.

Players' Cup

Table with Players' Cup scores and tournament results, listing player names and scores.

Tucson LPGA

Table with Tucson LPGA scores and tournament results, listing player names and scores.

Exhibition

Table with exhibition scores and game results, listing team names and scores.

Valenzuela leads Dodgers past Houston

By The Associated Press

Kirk Gibson returned to the field for the first time since his magical homer beat Oakland in the World Series and Fernando Valenzuela won for the first time his spring Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Dodgers past Houston 4-1.

Exhibition baseball

"Yesterday, it's like it clicked," he said of his knee. "I felt I could stand in there, at least create good habits. I just have to see some live pitching, do things properly. I'm cautiously optimistic. I want to keep things going in the right direction."

Gibson scored from first on Eddie Murray's double in the third, racing around the bases and sliding into the plate to give the Dodgers a 1-0 lead.

"That isn't the first time I've run the bases hard," Gibson said. "I've been running them for five days. It's not like I played today to test it. What I did today was just instinct."

Valenzuela, 1-1, allowed six hits and one run in five innings, striking out two.

"He was good," catcher Mike Scioscia said. "He didn't have quite the velocity of the last two starts, but he had good control. He's on the road, no doubt about it."

Rangers 14, Orioles 10

Steve Buechele snapped a 10-10 tie with a sixth-inning homer and Bobby Meacham hit a three-run homer in the ninth.

Dean Palmer had four hits for the Rangers, who had 22 hits, including four homers. Rafael Palmeiro drove in three runs and Pete Incaviglia had three hits.

Bob Melvin drove in four runs for the Orioles, including a two-run homer in the fourth that pulled Baltimore to 10-9.

Expos 16, Yankees 8

Rex Huder had three of Montreal's 24 hits and drove in three runs and the Expos scored 10 runs in the fifth inning.

Tim Raines, Tim Lincecum, Andres Galarraga and Spike Owen also had three hits each for the Expos, who had 24 hits off three New York pitchers, including 21 singles.

Dave LaPointe, 0-1, allowed 12 hits and 10 runs in 4-1/3 innings.

Yankees obtain outfielder Hall from Indians

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Yankees obtained outfielder Mel Hall from the Cleveland Indians on Sunday for catcher Joel Skinner and minor-league outfielder Turner Ward.

The 26-year-old Hall, a left-handed batter, batted .280 in 150 games with the Indians last year, with six home runs and 71 runs batted in. He has driven in at least 70 runs in each of his last three seasons, and hit 18 home runs in each of the 1986 and 1987 seasons. This spring, he was batting .324 with 8 RBI in 13 games.

Dallas Green, the Yankees manager, said Hall's versatility will help, especially because of New York's injury problems.

Tom Kite gets one-stroke win in Players Championship

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Tom Kite, getting the break he said he would need, shot a 71 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Players Championship, his second consecutive victory of the season.

"Good golf won't get it," Kite said after the third round of this annual championship of golf's touring pros. "Whoever wins it will have to get one more break than the other guys."

Kite came on the par-5 16th hole, where, with a two-shot lead, he hit a wood club for his second shot.

It went through the green, the ball skipping and scooting toward the water further on, with Kite gnawing on

Garbacz grabs 1st LPGA title

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Lon Garbacz captured her first career LPGA title in 11 years on Sunday, fighting off Martha Nause on route to a stroke victory in the \$300,000 LPGA Tucson Open on Sunday.

Garbacz and Nause were tied from the sixth through the 10th holes before Nause self-destructed, bogeying four straight holes and enabling Nancy Lopez to sneak into second place.

Garbacz birdied the final hole to finish at 2-under-par 70 and 14-und-er-27 for the tournament to claim the \$15,400 first-place check.

Lopez, who won this event in 1981, had a 5-under-67 to finish alone in second, four back, at 10-under-278.



Dodgers' Kirk Gibson slides into home while Astros' catcher Craig Biggio waits for the throw. Red Sox 7, Reds 2.

Bobby Bonilla homered and tripled to drive in three runs as Pittsburgh snapped Toronto's four-game winning streak.

Jimmy Key, 2-2, allowed 11 hits and six runs in six innings. Dorn Taylor, 1-0, pitched three hitless innings as a last-minute substitute for Brian Fisher, who strained a muscle in his upper left side while warming up.

Mets 4, Cardinals 1

Dwight Gooden, 1-1, allowed four hits in six innings for his first spring victory and David West and Roger McDowell followed with hitless relief, snapping St. Louis' six-game winning streak.

Ken Dayley, 0-1, allowed two runs and three hits in one inning. Dan Quisenberry pitched the final two and allowed one run and four hits.

Twins 3, Braves 1

Allan Anderson, 1-0, allowed one run and four hits in five innings and Jeff Beardon pitched two innings of two-hit relief for his first save of the season.

Minnesota scored three runs in the second of John Smoltz, 0-1, on RBI doubles by Greg Gagne and Chip Hale and an RBI single by John Moses.

Phillies 4, Royals 3

Chris James had three hits, including a home run and a two-run double, and Philadelphia won its fifth straight after a 1-10 start.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Bob Dernier singled off Jeff Montgomery, 0-1, and stole second and third. Tom Herr walked and James doubled them in the seventh.

Winfield, who has not played this spring, left camp Sunday to have more tests done.

Bob Quinn, the Yankees general manager, said the Hall trade was not his last deal of the spring.

"We have some other things work-

ing," he said. "We're trying to get more offense."

Quinn said the proposed deal for Atlanta shortstop Jeff Blauser was "on hold."

Skinner, injured nearly half of last season, batted .227 with the Yankees and had four homers and 23 RBI in 88 games.

Ward, 23, a switch-hitter, spent the 1988 season with the Yankees' Columbus farm club in the Class AAA International League, batting .251 in 134 games with seven homers and 50 RBI.

Indians 5, Cubs (sa) 4

Cory Snyder's second triple tied the score at 3 in the sixth and he scored the go-ahead run on Dave Clark's single. Tommy Hinzoo added an RBI single in the seventh.

Cubs (sa) 6, Brewers (sa) 0

Paul Kilgus, Steve Wilson, Les Lancaster and Mitch Williams combined for a four-hitter and three Milwaukee errors led to six unearned runs.

Kilgus, 1-0, who had not pitched in eight days because of a sore shoulder, allowed two hits in five innings. Wilson pitched the sixth and seventh and extended his streak of scoreless innings to 10.

Athletics 7, Brewers (sa) 1

Dave Henderson homered twice, giving him three this spring, and increased his average to .432. He has hit safely in nine of 10 games.

Steve Stewart, 3-0, allowed seven hits and one run in seven innings, lowering his earned-run average to 1.13. Don August, 3-1, allowed six hits and four runs in five innings.

Dodgers' Kirk Gibson slides into home while Astros' catcher Craig Biggio waits for the throw.

Red Sox 7, Reds 2

Todd Frazier, 1-0, allowed three hits and a run in two innings. Bo Jackson hit his third homer for the Royals.

Mike Greenwell singled twice in Boston's sixth-inning seventh inning and had three hits and three RBI for the game.

In the seventh, second baseman Jeff Fregway's error allowed two runs to score. Jim Rice hit an RBI single, Marty Barrett a sacrifice fly and Greenwell a two-run single.

Mike Doddicker, 1-1, gave up four hits and one run in six innings.

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Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.
ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 0309-8911, involves the amendment, adoption and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 56-202(b) and 56-203(a), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if personally written requests for a hearing are submitted in person, or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before March 29, 1989, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:
The Department is proposing to use the services of a professional firm for Review and Organization (PRO) to verify the medical necessity of and assure the quality of care of hospital admissions and lengths of stay for Medicaid patients.

The economic impact of those services to providers should be zero if all admissions and inpatient stays are medically justifiable and the provision of the appropriate services. Since some services may be required but not medically necessary and prevented or denied after review, or referred to a less costly alternative available, the PRO contractor costs to the program should be offset.

The economic impact of this rule-making action as follows (notations: non-subsidizable change, such as the renumbering of unaffected sections, is not shown):
03.9080.02.a. This section has been adopted to indicate that the PRO review process will be required and that the PRO decision will be binding for Medicaid program payment.

This section has been amended to require hospitals to attach a hard copy of the authorization provided by the PRO for an inpatient admission or continuing stay.
03.9080.02.a. Adopted section in order to guarantee a recipient the right to a Department hearing if dissatisfied with the administrative appeals of the PRO provides.

03.9080.02.a.ii. Adopted section in order to prohibit recovery of payment for PRO denied services absent the patient's informed decision to incur such expense.
03.9080.03. Adopted section to require the distribution and maintenance of a PRO manual to hospitals.

03.9080.03.a. Adopted section to specify that the PRO's policies, criteria, standards, operating procedures, for performing the various reviews, and responding to appeals of their decisions be included in the PRO manual.
03.9080.03.c. Adopted section to require that the PRO guarantee the hard copy authorization to a hospital within five (5) days of a medically justifiable admission, transfer or continuing stay.

03.9080.03.d. Adopted section to require that the method of notice to hospitals of PRO denials for post-payment reviews be specified in the PRO manual.
03.9080.03.e. Adopted section to require that the procedures which providers will use to obtain a reconsideration of a denial by the PRO prior to appeal are specified in the PRO manual.

03.9080.03.f. Adopted section to require that the PRO and appeals to the Department must be made through the attending physician.
AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in the regional administrative office of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS:
ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Any person who can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact: Boise Procedure, Medical Assistance, Division of Health and Welfare, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: Monday, March 6, 13 and 20, 1989.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.
PUBLISH: Monday, March 6, 13 and 20, 1989.

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Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five (5) days notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

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05.1320.03 Adopted new sub-section into Confidentiality Manual, in order to state that confidential personnel to whom access will be provided must be effectively and efficiently administered and provided services in an integrated and related program activities.

or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

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Auction Calendar

Effective date thru
March 29

EVERY WEDNESDAY 6 P.M.
CONSIGNMENT - MISC. LIQUIDS
WEDNESDAYS - SUBCLASSIFIED AUCTIONS
MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1989
CLARK & RUTHELLEMAN - FARM EQUIPMENT - REPORT
Advertisement: March 19
MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989
FERBANY-HURTZ - FARM MACHINERY - MISC.
Advertisement: March 19
ALBREIGHT - HOPKINS AUCTIONEERS
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989
HIGHMCCOYER - FARM EQUIPMENT - FOGGFIELD
Advertisement: March 19
MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1989
WEST END AUCTION EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: March 19
BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1989
WEST END AUCTION EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: March 21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1989
MVA CASSA - CONSIGNMENT - FARM EQUIPMENT - MISC. REPORT
Advertisement: March 22
MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1989
GSI MARY KERRER - SIOGONE - FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: March 23
MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1989
FORTH CHRISTIANE LEGATTE - FARM MACHINERY - GEORGE PERRY
Advertisement: March 23
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1989
RJ DRAVE - OFFICE - TOOLING - SHOP EQUIP. BOISE
Advertisement: March 24
UNITED SALES ASSOCIATES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989
DEAN RUTHELLEMAN - FARM EQUIPMENT - NORTH DAVENPORT
Advertisement: March 27
MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the readers of this directory will find you today and on your friendly Ad-Visor who will help you provide services in an integrated and related program activities. This is the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

PUBLISHED: Monday, March 6, 13, and 20, 1989.

P.O. 1970-04. Adopted new

Legal Announcements-Selected offers

002-014

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR HANDICAPPED INFANTS AND TODDLERS AND WORK OF HEARINGS ON PUBLIC LAW 96-457, PART H

SUBJECT: Hearings Concerning Development of a State System of Educational Services for Handicapped Infants and Toddlers with Disabilities and Their Families.

ACTION: The proposed action, under Docket No. 10EA-8907, involves the development of a state system of educational services for handicapped infants and toddlers with disabilities and their families.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with section 67-5202(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Community Rehabilitation, has scheduled hearings. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Public Law 96-457, Part H.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public Hearing(s) concerning the proposed action will be held:

- April 3, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in classrooms 2 and 3 at the Regional Memorial Hospital, 2003 Lincoln Way, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814;
- April 4, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in the conference room, 508 E. Florida Street, Nampa, Idaho 83851;
- April 5, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in the Idaho Falls Public Office, 225 Grand Avenue, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83402;
- April 6, 1989, at 7:30 p.m., in Court Room #1, Judicial Building, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420.

The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For more information contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5564.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions of the Department of the principal issues involved:

The Director of Health and Welfare is designated the Department of Health and Welfare to be the lead agency to:

- Develop and implement a statewide comprehensive, coordinated, multi-disciplinary, inter-agency program of early intervention services for handicapped infants and toddlers and their families; and
- Facilitate the coordination of payment for those services; and
- Enhance its capacity to improve the quality of existing services.

This statewide system shall include, at a minimum:

- a definition of the term "developmental delay";
- a multi-disciplinary evaluation of each handicapped infant and toddler;
- an individualized family services plan for each child;
- a comprehensive child find system;
- an early awareness and referral system;
- a central directory of services and resources;
- a comprehensive system of personnel development and standards;
- procedures for contracts and timely reimbursements for services;
- procedural safeguards for parents and guardians; and
- a data collection system.

These early intervention services are to be provided at no cost except where State Law provides for a system payment by families including a schedule of sliding fees.

Two major categories for services are included in this legislation:

- Children who are developmentally delayed; and
- Children at risk of developmental delay.

These individuals shall be the subject of the hearing(s) to assist the Department of Health and Welfare in determining eligibility for services under this law.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC HEARINGS: The undersigned is hereby giving notice that the Department of Health and Welfare is currently soliciting input from any of the seven District Health Departments, Copies of the State Plan and of Part H of the enacted legislation are available for review at the above or at the Local Child Development Centers.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE AND TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comments on the State Plan to any individual or industry who may be affected by this plan is encouraged to submit information concerning the proposed action concerning the subject matter of the proposed action or under written comment can be presented at the above noted public hearing(s). For assistance on technical questions concerning this subject matter, contact: Cheryl Low, Project Manager, Infant and Toddler Council, Division of Community Rehabilitation, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720. Telephone (208) 334-5564.

DATED: This 13th day of March, 1989.

D. Korry Lowder, Supervisor
Legal Services Division
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 3rd Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720
PUBLIC Hearing, March 20 and 27, 1989.

LEGAL NOTICE

proposed rules, contact Ben Losser, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5879, Boise, Idaho. All written notices must be received, postmarked or delivered on or before April 3, 1989.

DATED: This 23rd day of February, 1989.

D. Korry Lowder, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
DHW Legal Services Division
450 West State Street, 3rd Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
PUBLISH: Monday, March 6, 13 and 20, 1989.

Announcements

002 Lost & Found
Found: ladies ring on Main St. Call 734-5654 to identify.
Found: Small (12-15 lb) red female dog, 4-5 yrs old, w/ black collar, in forest NW of Idaho Falls. Call 734-6589.

FOUND POUND BUY & WEAR A LIFE-TIME LICENSE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found Dogs

- Cocker Spaniel, black male
- Beagle, gray male
- Pointer, brown/white female
- Lab X, black & white female pup
- Setter, roan w/mask, male

LOCATED
130m-2:30pm
1, male nourest Basot 5, 3 years.
2, female nourest Brittaney, white and red, 3 years.
3, female Labrador Girl-fun X, 8 months

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
1, male nourest Basot 5, 3 years.
2, female nourest Brittaney, white and red, 3 years.
3, female Labrador Girl-fun X, 8 months

005 Memorial Notices
The family of Mary Lora...
The family of Mary Lora wishes to express their appreciation for the many phone calls & help received during her recent illness & passing. Her family is especially grateful for the memorial contributions made in her honor to the MVRMC Hospice for their loving care. All the prayers & thoughts are appreciated.
Cheryl Low, Project Manager
Dan Betsy & Shanna Lown
The families of Mary Lora

006 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health association. Sun to 7am, 7-10 hours on weekends.
Outcall Mission: We come to you! We are a residential treatment center.
Overeaters Anonymous
733-9113

007 Jobs of Interest
PREGNANT-NEED HELP?
Call pregnancy testing available. Call Pregnancy Hotline & 24 hours a day 734-7472, 42 Crilla Center.

007 Jobs of Interest
1 RN and LPN, 3 full shift. Competitive salaries and benefits. Contact Sue Wegener, DMS at West Magie Care Center, 640 Filer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83420. 733-2009 professional resume service/career planning. Roy Sloan, Learning Post, 733-2009 arrive.

004-Special Notices

Your my Rock'n-Roll and my Champagne. Is that forty something?? That's OK Babe, I adore CLASSIC!! Happy Birthday, Dennis Love, Gloria.

007-Jobs of Interest
2 mechanics (1 mechanic, 1 tune-up mechanic) GM experience required. Hourly, Elko, NV. Call collect if necessary, 702-738-5131, Ron Street, Service Manager.

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced ornamental spray technician, various insurance contracts. Call 734-6589. Full or part-time cosmetologist, clientele preferred. Call 734-9424, Mon through Fri. Full or part-time RN needed for the night shift, competitive wages with night shift differential, good benefits. Different, good benefits. Call collect at 924-4333, Gooding County Memorial.
Full-time carpet layer needed in the Twin Falls area. Call 734-6892, need only. Call 734-6892.
Full-time summer employee in Sun Valley, April 15 thru Nov 15. Evergreen Nurseries, 725-5267.
Large East Coast Chevrolet dealer has opening for experienced body shop manager. Must be familiar with all aspects of painting, for body work, customer and insurance estimating, and personal management. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume and work history to: Condon Manager, P.O. Box 1896, Idaho Falls, ID, 83403. All applications must be returned March 23, for consideration. WB type resumes 733-5569
Health/Handicap Coordinator: Some medical background preferred, bilingual, good reading/writing skills a must. Social Service/Teacher Aide: Bilingual, treatment and record keeping skills, work in the classroom with children. Positions close on the March 31. Contact: MCO Office, 406 Gardner St, Twin Falls, ID, 83420.
Heavy equipment mechanical supervisor, must have experience with trucks & construction equipment, must have own tools. Contact: Kenneth Hansen, 734-3092 or 878-3551.

RECEPTIONIST
Need an aggressive, energetic person to work the reception area at a busy salon. Sundays and evenings. Call Renae: 733-5646.

007-Jobs of Interest
Retail Sales FABRICLAND
Retail sales personnel needed for Twin Falls Fabricland. Sewing experience required. Apply in person at 840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Need full time Irrigator and tractor operator. House available. Located in P.O. Box 926, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.
Need experienced mill operator. Good benefits and model mill line, Twin Falls area. Send resume to P.O. Box 216, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
Clear Water Care Center
Need an excellent driving Therapy Technician. No experience necessary, apply at: 1005 Main St., person at Leigh Snow at 734-8973.
Carpenter needed, part-time, woodwork and some woodworking experience. Contact: EOE M. F. Magie Valley Manor, Wendell.
Experienced farm hand with tractor and tractor operator. Working available. 423-5671.
Experienced farmhand, irregular and mechanic. Home furnished, top wages. Year round for right person. Kimberly/Fairson area. Send resume to Box 9177, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.
Experienced fabric draper to drive for a trucking company in business 20 years. Last model equipment. Paid insurance excellent retirement benefits, 2 years full paid experience. Must have excellent driving record. Call 800-453-2227.
Experienced mechanic needed, great pay and benefits. Call 733-3642.
Wanted: experienced Mig and TIG welder. Call 733-0503-8-5.
RN, LPN, need of driving to Twin Falls. Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled medical nursing. We need reliable RNs and LPNs. Send resume to: Please call 543-6401.

007-Jobs of Interest
Year round position available on large Magie Valley farm. Experience in operating large equipment, and farm equipment repairs and maintenance is required. Competitive salary and maintenance pay & benefits dependent upon experience. Send reply with resume to: Job #285. P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced farmhand, irregular and mechanic. Home furnished, top wages. Year round for right person. Kimberly/Fairson area. Send resume to Box 9177, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN, LPN, need of driving to Twin Falls. Ready for the challenge of long term care and skilled medical nursing. We need reliable RNs and LPNs. Send resume to: Please call 543-6401.

TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE
#797 500-800 Monroe 100-200 Caswell 200-500 Quincy
IF YOU LIVE NEAR THIS AREA: Call The Times-News CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 733-0844

VACATION GIVEAWAY SWEEPSTAKES
THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls
Clip and deposit coupon at store only
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Phone _____
The Times-News
Replication of coupon MUST BE COMPLETED ON OR BEFORE APRIL 1, 1989. Entry must be mailed in otherwise stated address above. Coupon valid only in Twin Falls, Idaho.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advertisements Business Services Classified Index Construction Education Employment Finance Food & Beverage Health & Beauty Home & Garden Insurance Legal Services Medical Services Real Estate Religious Services Services Travel & Transportation Utilities Wants & Offers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 727 Insurance 728 Construction 729 Education 730 Finance 731 Food & Beverage 732 Health & Beauty 733 Home & Garden 734 Insurance 735 Legal Services 736 Medical Services 737 Real Estate 738 Religious Services 739 Services 740 Travel & Transportation 741 Utilities 742 Wants & Offers
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008 Sales People
DISTRIBUTORSHIP
For sale by owner, 90 year old company. Full benefit package. Full business support. Established accounts. Company financing. Route in Procelto, Idaho.
Send resume to: C. M. Hyman, 10226 Concor, Overland Park, Kansas 66212.

SALES MANAGEMENT
HEAVY-DUTY TRUCKS
Southern Idaho heavy-duty truck sales manager. Experienced new truck dealer needs experienced heavy-duty truck sales manager. Excellent pay and benefits. No experience necessary. Must be able to sell, motivate, and negotiate. Liberal pay plan, negotiable benefits. For more information, send resume and references to: Dale Johnson, 733-5518 or 733-2513. Watch for our advertisement on Channel 10.

009 Adult Care Services
Private rooms available at the Blue Gables shelter home, 212 1/2 E. Com. positive prices, we offer incentives if needed. For more information, call 733-5564 or 733-2513. Watch for our advertisement on Channel 10.

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services
Six offices in Nevada. M/F/W/H - EOE
"Twin Falls" 734-8452
"Boise" 322-9151
"Nampa" 657-7627
"Fruitland" 432-5752
"Elko, NV" 702-738-1565
"Chamberlain, SD" 725-2325
Halt! We're the new kid in town! Paul & Jerry's Wedding Cakes & Catering. Professional service. 733-5564. Highland Lawn Care: Troy Dunn. rototilling, power-lawning & lawn mowing. 629-5785, 678-2942, 423-5591. Housekeeper, with references. Call 734-2942 after 8pm.
Income Taxes and bookkeeping. Call 733-5564.
Maid Brigade Cleaning Service, Bonded, 734-8034. Rototilling, garden or yards, in the Wendell area. Call Ross. 733-5564.

014 Childcare Services
A Preschool/Daycare, M-F, 8-5:30, ages 5-7, 7:30-8:00, T, 8:00-9:00, 9:00-10:00. Home-based, home setting. Call 733-5564. Babysitting my home, hot lunches and school provided. Rides to and from school. Flexible hours. Call Kathy 733-8356 or Julie 733-1765.
SALES REPS WANTED
We're growing and have an opening for a commission sales representative. We're looking for an aggressive individual self-starter. We offer an excellent working environment, good benefits, and an opportunity to Mr. Hal Makous at Champlain-Poleo GMC Trucks 324-9900 or 734-6565.

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

<p>BUSINESS SERVICES</p> <p>John's Sharpening Service 215 6th St. Ste. 302-4462 Call 326-4462</p> <p>CARPENTRY</p> <p>J.L. Construction, (208) 678-3343, Remodeling, POLE BRARIS, Westburying</p> <p>Remodeling, repair, painting. Free estimates, 18 yrs. experience. Tel, 423-4353.</p> <p>The House Doctor All home repair, fix up, re-model, installations. Quality work at the right price. "Doc" Johnston 733-5661</p> <p>CHAVEL MANI TOWNSHIP Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can have it too. Call Northwest Car & Paving, 733-1204</p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can have it too. Call Northwest Car & Paving, 733-1204</p> <p>Identified advertising didn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0626</p>	<p>GRAVEL/SAND TOWNSHIP Deliver for your road or driveway, Puma or Grav-Gravel available. 733-9851.</p> <p>LANDSCAPING If you want good, dependable & expert lawn service, sprinkler repair & installation. Call today - Jim Stovrey J.B. Landscaping 733-9633 or 734-6347</p> <p>LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE Call every for lawn maintenance service. We also do trimming and power raking. 324-4441 or 625-5318.</p> <p>REMODELING Carpentery 438-5376</p> <p>POWER RAKING Lawn power raking & mowing. Garden leveling. Call today - Jim Stovrey 324-5033 733-9414</p> <p>Lawn power raked & vacuumed, shrub trimmed. Free estimates. Call 733-7234.</p> <p>Power raking and aeration 8 years exp. in Magic Valley. We guarantee power raked your lawn by you, its time you had it done right. Free Estimates. 733-8378.</p> <p>REMODELING LP Roofing & Remodeling. Free, 20 years exp. 100% work guaranteed, insured. 10% water disc. 733-1837.</p>	<p>FREE SERVICES JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-5719. Tree & shrub pruning & removal, tree top. John M. Brink, 733-0539, 734-4365</p> <p>Placed under the heading of your choice! 733-0931</p>
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Automotive-Automotive

146-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"To labor is the lot of man below; And when Jove gave us life, he gave us wit."

— Homer.

Half measures won't get the job done on today's hand. Only good planning and careful execution bring home the heart game.

The defenders took the first three spades and then switched to clubs, knocking out dummy's ace. South drew the trumps and then placed his bets on dummy's diamonds. He managed one club discard but one, and instead of 10 tricks he scored only nine. South had more than a few words to say about his bad luck with dummy's diamonds.

The fault lay not with the 4-2 break in diamonds but with South's overall plan. To make the game, South should draw only two trumps (leaving the king in dummy), after winning dummy's club ace. If trumps are 4-1, he draws the remaining trumps and hopes the diamond suit behaves.

When trumps prove to be 3-2, he cashes the diamond king and ace and ruffs a diamond with a high trump. Dummy's trump king serves as the vital entry, and South has enough winners to claim his game.

- NORTH** 533-A
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ 9 4 2
 ♦ A Q 10 9 6
 ♣ A 4
- EAST** A 9 5
 ♥ 8 3
 ♦ J 7 5 3
 ♣ Q J 9 5
- SOUTH** 7 4 2
 ♠ A Q J 10 6
 ♥ 10 7 3
 ♦ K 10
 ♣ K 8 6 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
2	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen
LEAD WITH THE ACES

- South holds:**
- ♠ J 8 2
 - ♥ K Q 9 7
 - ♦ 10 9 3
 - ♣ J 4
- East** ♠ 10
South ♠ 10
West ♠ 10
North ♠ 10
- ANSWER:** Club 4. Bet your partner has clubs. Lead trumps to get declarer from scoring his small trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212; with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
 Copyright 1989, United Feature Syndicate

148 Antique Autos

1961 Caddy with tall fins and all. Under 74,000 miles, and runs. Restorers' delight! Call Howard at 733-0350.

WANTED: 1949 to 1954 Chevrolet or related parts. Call 678-3868 after 6 pm.

Wanted: '55 Chevy convertible or hard-top. Any color. Steve Lynch 678-1201

149 Autos-AMC

1964 Rambler low mileage good condition. 735-8639.

1984 Renault Alliance, AC, PS, PB, rear window defogger, fuel injection, front wheel drive. Call 543-8271.

152 Autos-Buick

1977 BUICK RIVIERA, V-8, AT, AC, cruise, runs & looks good. \$975. Call 733-1735.

1984 Buick Regal, 2 door, Limited, 71,000 miles, vinyl top, AC, cruise control, oil wheel. Call 324-3116 after 4:30 or early morning.

156 Autos-Chrysler

1977 Chrysler 2 door, good condition. Call 733-226 or 800 at 260 9th Ave. E.

158 Autos-Chevrolet

1977 Impala 4 door, V-8, AT, AC, cruise, runs & looks good. \$975. Call 733-1735.

1981 Chevrolet, 4 door, AT, low tires, brakes, & windshield. \$2000. Call 733-0262.

1982 Chevy Caprice, one owner, super clean, loaded, with sunroof & wire wheels. \$2500. Call 325-4727.

1982 Z28 Camaro, fully equipped with top, \$5495. Call 324-4887.

159 Autos-Chevrolet

1973 Chevy Impala, \$400 or best offer. 324-2828 even.

1977 Caprice Classic, good condition. \$600. 324-7123.

1984 Camaro, 2 dr, T-top, candy apple red, fully equipped. \$1500. 324-3200.

'87 Spectrum 4 door, AM/FM cassette, needs some TLC. \$1500. Call 330-9001 or 324-4554 or 324-2724.

160 Autos-Dodge

1980 Dodge Omni, 4-door, 4 speed, new struts all around, \$950. Call 734-8377 after 2 pm.

1985 Dodge Shelby Charger, turbo, nice condition, atm. \$5500. 886-7540.

162 Autos-Ford

1977 Ford LTD, 400 cu. in. engine, IRS, air, 2 dr. coupe, new custom seat covers, excellent condition, \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-8432.

1978 Ford Granada, V-8, AT, runs good. \$450. Call 934-8216.

1986 Ford Escort station wagon, 5 speed, AM/FM, top, 12,000 mi, new condition. Call 837-6635.

166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1986 Lincoln Continental for sale or trade. Call evenings, 536-6774.

168 Autos-Oldsmobile

1974 Cutlass, new tires. \$800. best offer. 733-9016.

1981 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door, diesel, runs and looks good. \$1990. Call 324-5532.

172 Autos-Pontiac

1983 Parisienne, 350 V-8, loaded, immaculate. \$3500. \$115 or 324-5252.

1984 Pontiac Trans-Am, T-top, AC, power windows, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette, \$3000. \$115 or 324-5252.

1986 Pontiac Fiero, special edition, fuel injection, V-6, AT, all options, new Eagle GT's, red. \$28-567 even.

1986 Pontiac Sunbird, excellent condition, low miles. Must sell, we're having to leave. Call 733-5511.

1989 Pontiac Sunbird, only 6,000 miles, take over payment. \$43-4072 after 3 pm.

Red 1987 Sunbird with 36,000 mile warranty, 34 mpg, AC, stereo, tilt, AT. \$5500. 423-5070, even.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low-cost classified ad today. 733-0626.

173 Autos-Plymouth

1982 Turismo, good cond. \$1350/VOLVO. Call 734-5265.

'87 Vista wagon, 4-wheel drive, low miles, take over comments. 423-5692 for info.

175 Auto Dealers

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SPECIAL SAVINGS MAGIC VALLEY FAVORITES

LEASE FOR LESS!

<p>1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2.3 Liter Engine • 5 Speed • 4 Cylinder • Tilt Steering • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cass. w/Radio • Air Conditioning • Electric Windows <p>\$198 Per Month*</p>	<p>1989 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</p>  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3.0 Liter Engine • 6 Cylinder • Automatic Overdrive Trans. • Tilt Steering • Radio w/Cassette • Power Door Locks • Air Conditioning • Electric Windows <p>\$269 Per Month*</p>
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*331 down or trade plus \$200 security deposit & 1st month payment. 36 payments of \$198 plus tax @ 6% APR. CAT. COST \$2598

*375 down or trade plus \$200 security deposit & 1st month payment. 36 payments of \$269 plus tax @ 6% APR. CAT. COST \$1487.91

Leasing From Roy Raymond Ford/BMW Means Less Money Up Front, Lower Monthly Payments, Less Maintenance & You're Always Covered By Warranty

SPECIALS ON PREVIOUSLY OWNED VEHICLES!

67 FORD CUSTOM P.U. #30626	WAS \$1255	\$388	84 AUDI 5000 J 20577	WAS \$5696	\$4888
76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE #30634		\$488	87 PLYMOUTH COLT #30683	WAS \$5995	\$4888
74 MERCURY MONTEREY #30629		\$488	74 MERCEDES 280 C #30683	WAS \$5925	\$4988
81 PLYMOUTH CHAMP #30631		\$688	85 MERCURY COUGAR #30617	WAS \$7495	\$5688
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77 MERCURY MONARCH #30621	WAS \$1485	\$988	86 DODGE D-50 4X4 #40365	WAS \$7495	\$5988
73 DATSUN PICKUP #40442	WAS \$1995	\$1288	85 FORD LTD #30672	WAS \$7495	\$5988
80 DODGE DIPLOMAT WAGON #30692	WAS \$2995	\$1288	84 CHEVROLET C-20 4X4 #40499	WAS \$7495	\$6988
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82 FORD FAIRMONT #20556	WAS \$3495	\$1988	85 CHEVROLET C-10 4X4 #40349	WAS \$10 995	\$9488
80 CHRYSLER NEWPORT #20576	WAS \$3495	\$2488	85 FORD F-150 4X4 #40303	WAS \$10 495	\$9788
80 FORD T-BIRD #30628	WAS \$2995	\$2488	84 LINCOLN MARK VII #30655	WAS \$12 495	\$10,988
83 MERCURY LYNX #30677	WAS \$3495	\$2488	88 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #43104	WAS \$14 995	\$12,488
81 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO #40402	WAS \$3495	\$2488	88 FORD BRONCO XLT 4X4 #43103	WAS \$18 995	\$15,988

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1984 CHRYSLER CORDOBA	Automatic, leather, power steering & brakes.	\$450
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1985 GRAND MARQUIS #1-7187, air conditioning, stereo system, power seats & windows.

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS #1-7185, power seat & windows, automatic transmission.

1989 DODGE COLT Bought new in Magic Valley, only 7,000 miles.

1986 MERCURY LYNX WAGON Economical, roomy.

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1984 PLYMOUTH CARAVILLE 4 DR Automatic transmission, power steering, front wheel drive.

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1982 MERCURY LYNX When 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.

1984 MERCURY LYNX WAGON 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.

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JoAnn Larsen asks if you're ready for spouse's death — D2

Abby advises supporting the Red Cross — D3

D

Best of Spring fashions

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

When spring fever hits the Magic Valley, it's time for a fresh new look in fashion. What's that mean in 1989? Color. Comfort. Fun. Flair. Spring colors are blossoming in

brilliant shades: neon brights like fuchsia, orange, turquoise. Nautical navy and white. Yummy mint, peach, pink, yellow. And black. Black and white classics. Bold black with neons. Black jeans, spandex shorts, tank tops. Fabrics have never looked better.

Look for cotton knits for dress or play. Classic looks in silk or linen, now blended with other fibers for easy-care. Body-springing spandex for active hours.

What about spring style? It's definitely fun, definitely spring. High profile stripes, dots, bright colors. Lines are softer, more flattering. Forget the oversized shoulder pads: spring's shape is more gentle. Look for paperbag waists and envelope waists, dropped shoulders, henley tops (seveless or otherwise), baggy slacks (plaid!) and classic tank swimsuits. Jeans are bleached, white washed, acid washed, superbleached and black. Shorts aren't as short; knee length is best. As for skirts — you can chose a mini for play or a sweeping mid-calf length for a more classy look.

To give you a better look at springtime fashion, I did some window-shopping around town, searching for the fresh colors, fun styles — and the "something special" edge that makes certain fashions stand out this season. Here are a few of my favorites.

Best Swimsuit

The two-piece swimsuit has never looked better. The T-back tank top can be tucked into the high-waisted high-cut bottoms — or rolled up for a briefcase look. By Under Wets, neon colors (hot pink or lime) accented with black. (Vanity, Magic Valley Mall, \$40.)

Or, check out a sexy lime green tank suit with black striping, high cut thighs and T-back. Also by Under Wets. (Vanity, \$38)

Don't forget a bench-sized bag: in bright neon colors (yellow, fuchsia, turquoise) and accented with black webbing straps and zipper. Best for the beach: this bag has a rubber bottom to keep things dry all day. (Lerner Shops, \$10)

Best Formal

The strapless 'Shimmer Sequins' gown in exotic blue has a graceful asymmetrical cut for that oh-so-special evening. The drop-torso bodice is bedecked with sequins. The satin skirt flows elegantly, long in back, knee-length in front; adorned with satin cascade and sequin bow at the left hip. (The Paris, \$223)

Best sport coat

Looking for a rich mix of color and class, something sophisticated yet magical? The season's best sports coat is a blend of linen and rayon fibers — black and white with spring colors woven subtly through. Look close to appreciate the dash of turquoise, rose, jade, fuchsia. Stand back to savor the classic lines: exquisite tailoring, notched lapels, double breasted or two-button styles. (Ropers, \$140-190)

Best spring suit for women

Brilliant colors and today's easy-care fabrics mean suits have never looked so good, fit so well, been so affordable. Linen-look fabrics are perfectly suited for skirts, jackets, slacks.

Our pick: this single-breasted jacket in hot pink. Team it with a matching pleated skirt, or this softly gathered floral skirt and cap sleeve shell blouse. (Fashion Crossroads, Jacket \$66, Matching Skirt \$35, Floral Skirt \$26, Blouse \$22)

Best Boaters

Waddya do with dirty shoes? If the shoe is a Washable — new this season — you can throw it in your



Times-News photos/TERESA TAMURA

washing machine, then in the dryer. These great leather boat shoes offer comfort and style and keep-clean practicality. For men, it's two-tone blue or white (\$41.95). Women's are soft gray, or gray and pink (\$39.95) (Hudson's Shoes)

Add some color with a pair of two of roll socks. Use your imagination when you mix the colors: pink and peach, teal and gray, aqua, white, mint...

Best for girls

Let her pick-and-choose from this great selection of easy-care, easy-wear from L.A. Seat Covers. The spring ensemble is 100 percent cotton, with a no-shrink guarantee, in sizes 7 to 14 — and includes pants, skirts, cardigans, shorts, and lotsa tops... and all in cool shades of pink or mint, with white.

Our picks: these elastic waist pants, with fun stripes showing on the turn-up hem. Pair 'em with polka dots and stripes on this fun top, with short sleeves and ribbing at the waist. (The Mode, Pants \$22, Top \$24)

Best spring accessory

A scarf for spring? You bet, and now in soft colors, gentle weaves and easy solids, and with deep fringe for that graceful look. Tie them at the neck, the waist, around your hair. (Maurice's, \$8-10)

Best for fun in the sun

Neon bright t-shirts are still the best for the lazy days ahead. Quick Silver's Surf-washed tees — in the brightest pinks, limes, blues, oranges — are made to fade. So yours will be like no other. (The Bon, T-Shirt \$20, Tank Top \$16)

Pair your favorite tee with Animal Shorts by Hind: form-fitting Lycra-spandex that show off your great legs. Best color: black with neon panels (fuchsia!). (Footlocker, Shorts \$29.99)

Girls might pick a softer look with knee-length cotton shorts. From C'est Joli they're string-tied and ribbed at the waist, with buttons and side pockets. In easy colors like

white, aqua, beige, peach. (Madman Magee's, \$12.99)

Best for travel
Going places? Two piece dressing • See FASHION on Page D3



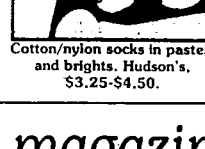
Lime tank suit with black striping, T-back. Vanity, \$38.



'Washables' — Leather boat shoes by In Motion. Hudson's Shoes, Men's \$41.95, Women's, \$39.95



Fringed scarves from India in pastel and brights. Lerner Shops, \$9-\$10.



Cotton/nylon socks in pastels and brights. Hudson's, \$3.25-\$4.50.

Strapless and sequins by Nadine. The Paris, \$223.



'Washables' — Leather boat shoes by In Motion. Hudson's Shoes, Men's \$41.95, Women's, \$39.95



Polyester, viscose and linen jacket by Gordon Thomas Collectibles. Roper's, \$190. Arrow Paddock Club gray shirt. Roper's, \$22. Paisley silk tie by Gordon Thomas Collectibles. Roper's, \$17.50. Stuffed bunny, Accents, \$17.



Soft pink top and pants by L.A. Seat Covers. Top has stripes and dots. Pants have elastic waist and hem that turns up to show stripes. The Mode, Top \$24; Pants, \$22. Bear with bunny ears and slippers, \$155 at Accents. Silk tulips in basket, \$46, Accents.



Hot pink, single-breasted jacket by Devon, matching skirt available. Or pair the jacket with a floral skirt and matching shell top by Sag Harbor. Fashion Crossroads, Jacket, \$66; Floral Skirt, \$22; Matching Floral Skirt, \$26.

You too can have a face worthy of magazine cover

By The Skin Care Team

You've probably heard it said that a woman's face is her business card. It's true. Your face is the first thing people notice when they meet you. So it's important to take good care of it. That means keeping it clean, hydrated, and protected from the sun. It also means using products that are gentle and effective. At Estee Lauder, we've spent decades perfecting our skin care formulas. Our products are designed to help you achieve the skin you want. Whether you're looking for a simple daily routine or a more intensive treatment, we have what you need. So go ahead and invest in your skin. You'll be glad you did.

Makeup This spring also brings back a hint of the 40s, modernized to mean gently smoky eyes and seductive mouths.

...wash-line... hours after application).
...Although in colors are often brilliant...
...says Mrs. McElahan of Lancome, "makeup...
...this spring is overall very subtle with...
...fresh romantic colors. Nothing...
...Lancome's Mineral-Cream Powder...
...presents a light, dusty...
...of colors, whites and tans...
...is certainly popular for...
...but it's the only possibility. The...
...is touted...
...stronger than...
...see temptress; the...
...are very...
...spokeswoman Trixie...
...offers dramatic eyes lined in...
...black mascara, shadowed with...
...as Emerald-Diamond...
...and 10 colors. The line also includes...
...percent increase in color retention (with...
...new shades of a new lipstick called Rouge

Intense.
Estee Lauder suggests achieving a look that is natural but very golden with a new product called Sun Sreaker, a very sheer, shimmering golden highlighting powder. Nancy Swenson, executive director of beauty advising for Estee Lauder, says, "It's so nice it can be used all over the face after foundation and blusher, or, for a more understated look, touch it to the face where the sun would hit you — the chin, the bridge of your nose."
Lancome's line also has a new bronzing powder.
Other new products this spring include a brow gel from Estee Lauder. It comes in a tube-like maceara and can be brushed onto give a lift to natural, full brows.
Cheeks get a soft boost from Princess Marcella Borghese's new light Powder Milan. The product is milled into spheres magnetic, billed as nearly invisible powder that covers without the cakey look.
The powder comes in three loose shades that the customer can swirl together to blend her own shade.
Estee Lauder's More than Powder also contains no cakey talc and claims to counteract environmental factors that tan make skin rough.
The choice in skin-care products is greater than ever this spring and includes Lancome's Hydra-Bleu mask, which is aimed at restoring moisture to dry skin.
Borghese's Cura Natura, a nighttime restorative fluid, is made from olives and claims to work like vitamins on the skin.
Clarin's natural treatment line from France contains such ingredients as basil and avocado.
With or without bronzing powder, tinted moisturizers instead of foundation will be very big, Smith predicts. Lancome offers three shades of tinted moisturizer.

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 649, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Senior aerobics meets Monday

JEROME — A senior citizens aerobics exercise class will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. for six weeks. The class is especially designed for senior citizens who are in need of low-impact aerobics and will be instructed by Dawn Knapp. Classes will be held at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. The fee is \$10. Pre-registration is necessary by calling the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Classes begin today.

Hope Ministries counsels women

TWIN FALLS — Hope Bible Ministries will conduct two workshops for women through its Family Counseling and Learning Center. Organizers say "The Pleasers" workshop is for those women who are dominated by men and who just cannot say no. It is also for those women who are always trying to please everyone and who always feels that it is their fault when things go wrong. This workshop will be conducted on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. beginning this week and continuing through June 7. The fee is \$10 per session.

The second workshop, titled "Healing Past Hurts," is designed to help those women who have been deeply hurt and who want to gain healing and release from these past painful experiences. This group will meet on Thursday afternoons from 1:20-3:00 p.m. beginning this week and continuing through June 8. Cost is \$10 per session. Both workshops will be conducted at the Family Counseling and Learning Center, 161 7th Ave. N., Twin Falls. For more information or to enroll in either workshop, call 733-2432 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Get daffodils from Cancer Society

TWIN FALLS — Celebrate spring and sunshine with a bunch of bright yellow daffodils, while helping The American Cancer Society. Order a bunch of 10 flowers for \$3.50. To order call Debbie Nelson at 733-3700 ext. 232 before Wednesday. Flowers will be delivered on Thursday or Friday.

Dr. Davis offers prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Davis' office. Class will discuss a car seat program, use of medications and practice exercises. Cost is \$4. Call 866-2224.

Jerome holds aerobics for kids class

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a mini aerobics class for kids second grade through the sixth grade. Class is scheduled to begin when 10 participants have registered. It will be held at the Martial Arts Center, 206 E. Main St. at 3:15 p.m. for second through fourth grade and 4 p.m. for fifth and sixth grades. Classes will be held twice a week for six weeks and the fee is \$6 for the entire six weeks. To register please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

MVRMC to hold childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a parent refresher childbirth class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course on March 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical procedures will be

reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

TF Clinic offers weight control

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer the "Life Steps" weight control program beginning March 27, at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. The event is sponsored by the National Dairy Council and includes food management, exercise and behavior modification. The course will run each Monday evening for 13 weeks. You must pre-register. Call Linda Barnes at 733-3700 ext. 344 for more information.

Jerome holds early aerobics class

JEROME — An early bird aerobics class will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 6 a.m. at the Martial Arts Center, 206 E. Main. The fee is \$18 per six-week session and will be instructed by Louise Slatter. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Jerome screens cholesterol, blood

JEROME — Jerome County Health Department, Public Health District V, will offer a complete cholesterol and blood pressure screening program March 28. The screenings will be done by appointment only at the district office located in the courthouse basement. Call 324-7566 for more information and appointment scheduling. The fee is \$5 per person.

MVRMC teaches childbirth-to-teens

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning March 28 and running through May 5. The seven-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend. The course is designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Stop Smoking' seminar set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church in conjunction with St. Benedicts Family Medical Center in Jerome is holding a "Stop Smoking" seminar. The classes will be held March 28, 30, April 2-6 and April 11 at 7 p.m. in the snack bar at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center. There is no charge for the seminar but you are asked to pre-register. For further information or to pre-register, call 324-4901 ext. 293 or 736-0021.

MVRMC holds childbirth course

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a prepared childbirth course for parents due in May. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center, second floor. The fee is \$30. The course is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Heaven forbid — be prepared if your spouse dies suddenly



JoAnn Larsen

If your spouse died, would YOU know the answer to these agonizing questions?

- Do I have enough money to live on until the estate can be settled?
- Where is the copy of the will?
- Do we have life insurance and where are the policies?
- What real estate do we own?
- Must the estate be probated?
- What debts are against estate?
- What legal and tax advisors can I now turn for advice?
- Are there income taxes due?
- How do I settle the estate?

Jackie, whose 50-year-old husband died unexpectedly of complications following surgery, did not know the answers. Burying her husband was just the beginning of a series of life-shattering events that continue to have far-reaching consequences for her and her children.

Though overwhelmed in her bereavement, for months Jackie was forced to sort through mountains of paper searching for vital documents. Since her husband had mentioned a \$100,000 life insurance policy, she wrote every insurance company, whose name appeared in her husband's files.

"One by one the letters came back all the same," Jackie says. "We are sorry to inform you that while your husband did have life insurance with us at one time, the policy has lapsed."

"The painful questions to which there are no answers are endless," says Jackie of her attorney. Jackie's lack of planning. "Did he really love us? If he loved us, why would he leave us so vulnerable, so unprotected? As an attorney, he had not seen what can happen to families when the father, the breadwinner, dies unexpectedly." Jackie's situation was tremendously complicated because her husband's assets were tied up in a family business in which most agreements were verbal. The ensuing disagreements regarding Jackie's legal position in business affairs left her with few assets and ripped apart an extended family that had "lived together in a circle of family love for 25 years."

Jackie's story is not unusual, says John V. Homer, an expert in financial and estate planning.

Homer urges couples to work together on estate planning with a professional. Husbands need to include their wives in planning and wives need to take an active interest because 75 percent of the time wives are the survivors who must settle the estate. If there is no plan, wives are also the ones who bear the anguish and burden of sorting through the financial maze.

Estate planning provides instructions for a survivor and usually gives that person an advisor to whom to turn. "Think about estate planning this way, Homer advises: 'If you're going out for the evening, you'd probably leave a note with the babysitter regarding how you can be reached and what to do in an emergency. If you're going for a week, your instructions to the people you leave behind would be much more extensive. Estate planning is simply an elaborate set of instructions for that trip you're going to take and never return.'

Homer advises bringing together in one place all important information. "I've prepared a binder for my wife which lists all our assets and liabilities," he says. "It has information on all our advisors, copies of important documents such as wills and trusts, bank and credit account numbers, copies of investment accounts, appraisals, annual reports on securities, insurance policies, savings accounts, etc."

Homer keeps his binder updated and goes over it with his wife every year. His binder also contains a set

of letters to his wife and children which he periodically rewrites. "I don't throw the previous letters away, so the binder includes several years of 'last thought' letters and feelings toward them, feelings about what I hold important in my life, how I feel about their mother, and briefly what I've tried to accomplish for them through my financial planning."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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New treatment dissolves gallstones

By The Los Angeles Times

Gallstones, a common health problem believed to afflict up to 25 million Americans, can be dissolved in many cases quickly and safely with the help of a solvent widely used as an octane enhancer in gasoline. Mayo Clinic researchers reported Thursday.

The experimental therapy, described in The New England Journal of Medicine, is one of several novel approaches to gallstones that experts hope will revolutionize gallstone treatment and eliminate the need for hundreds of thousands of surgeries.

"I think it will be able to be used in a substantial proportion of patients who have gallstones who ... would prefer not to have

surgery or their physician would prefer for them not to have surgery," said Dr. Johnson L. Thistle, who headed the study.

Gall-bladder removal is currently the preferred treatment for gall stones.

The treatment reported by the Mayo researchers in Minnesota entails emptying the gall bladder of its liquid contents, then pumping teaspoonful of an ether similar to anesthetic ether in and out of the gall bladder four to six times a minute.

The solvent, methyl tert-butyl ether, which has also been used in recent years to improve the quality of gasoline, is infused into the patient through a fine catheter with the circumference of a piece of spaghetti.

The catheter is threaded through

the patient's skin and into the gall bladder, a pear-shaped sac attached to the liver that serves as a reservoir for bile. Bile, secreted by the liver and released in the duodenum, plays a crucial role in digestion.

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Red Cross needs public support to maintain programs

—DEAR READERS: March is the month for national fund raising for the American Red Cross. Most of the local chapters have letter-writing campaigns. (Thank you, Red Cross, for not soliciting me by telephone.) Most people believe that the Red Cross is funded by the government. It is not. The various chapters raise money through drives, bake sales, auctions, special events, etc. (It's no piece of cake going hand in hand to the public when so many other organizations are doing the same thing.)



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The Red Cross is not a social organization — it provides help for those who need food, clothing, shelter and furnishings following disasters such as fires, floods, tornadoes, train wrecks, explosions, etc.

The Red Cross conducts blood banks. It teaches first aid, CPR,

lifesaving, water safety and physical fitness. It contacts those serving in the military when an emergency arises at home. (I know. When I gave birth to my son prematurely during World War II, the Red Cross flew my husband home while he was serving in the infantry.)

President Bush, in his inaugural address, called on those who were favored with wealth and power to take on the reciprocal obligation of helping those who lack the ability to take care of themselves.

You never know when you will

need the Red Cross. Right now, it needs you; so please send a check to your local American Red Cross office today. The address is in the white pages of your telephone book. And thank you for reading this message.

DEAR ABBY: I am a respectable middle-aged married woman who took a part-time job selling perfume in a first-class department store over the Christmas holidays. A gentleman who appeared to be about 60 asked me to recommend some perfume for his wife, then he proceeded to tell me

what a wonderful woman she was. I suggested a few fragrances; then he asked me what kind I was wearing, so I wrote the name of it on my business card together with the price — \$150 an ounce — and gave it to him. He put the card in his wallet, thanked me courteously and left. That's all the contact I had with that man. (He never did return to buy the perfume.)

Well, two days ago, my husband gets a telephone call from this man's wife informing him that her husband and I had been fooling around!

Abby, this woman must be crazy. I am a very outgoing person and I do smile a lot, but I am very happy with my life and I do not fool around. The worst part of this whole thing is that my husband actually believed this woman, although I have never done anything to cause him to doubt me.

I can't talk to any of my friends about this because they will think my husband has lost his mind for believing a stranger.

Now what do I do? My husband

won't talk to me.

ONE-UNHAPPY-WOMAN
DEAR UNHAPPY: If your husband won't talk to you, he probably won't listen to you, either, but give it a try.

Tell him that you are hurt and insulted, and if your marriage is going to survive he must go with you to a family counselor and find out why he would believe the outrageous accusation of a stranger rather than the word of a faithful wife. Your husband is either sick, or his lack of confidence in you says more about his own character than he intended to disclose.

Weddings bells? Wedding bills! Who pays for what and everything else you need to know if you're planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Muscles depend on diet, exercise, heredity

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Big, bulging muscles are a matter of choice. Some exercisers strive for

Bodylessons

the well-defined muscles of a Mr. or Miss Universe. Some exercisers want a sleek, firm body with the muscles just slightly defined. The difference is the result of the intensity and frequency of weight training, and the uncontrollable factor, heredity.

It takes hours a day, many times a week and a very low-fat diet to achieve a body builder physique. It helps if the body builder has inherited the genes for large muscles. The amount of certain hormones also plays an important part in muscle development, which is why men develop muscle mass more easily than women.

So don't be afraid to pick up those weights. Remember, muscles can't



Photo courtesy of LOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise to build muscle strength, endurance. Use of weights is optional.

go from wimp to bulging without achieving each stage of development first. A maintenance program can keep the body in great shape at any stage.

The following is an example of a calisthenic exercise used for muscle strength and endurance. The use of weights is optional.

The exercise primarily works the abductor muscles, commonly known

as the "inside thigh" area. Begin by lying on your right side with your head resting comfortably in your right hand. Bend your left leg and place your left foot on the floor in front of your right knee. If this position is uncomfortable, try placing your foot behind your knee, or bring your right leg forward a bit. Whichever position you choose, be sure that your hips are

perpendicular to the floor. Don't let them roll forward or swing backwards.

Now lift your right leg off the floor about 6 to 10 inches — a little lift goes a long way. Lower your leg slightly, then repeat the movement by pulsing upward 16 more times. Reverse your starting position and repeat the movement with the left leg 16 times. Alternate sides and repeat as desired.

Be sure to keep your abdominal muscles held firmly to help keep your back still. Try to confine the movements to only the leg and keep your back uninjured.

If you choose to use weights, strap them above the knee, not the ankle, to afford better control. Also, you may need to slow down your movements slightly in order to maintain control as well as do fewer repetitions.

Remember, muscle development is primarily a choice, excluding heredity, so include some weight training for quicker results, stronger muscles and greater endurance.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Exercise, an international aerobic-dance instruction company. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

CSI falls 'Introduction to Self-Hypnosis'

TWIN FALLS — "Introduction to Self-Hypnosis," a four-session course, begins March 29 through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Office.

The class meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in room 113 of the Shields Building with Don Spencer

as the instructor. Spencer is director of the Sawtooth Hypnosis Center in Twin Falls.

He says hypnosis can be used as a means of relaxation, super concentration, reprogramming the mind for success, developing

memory retention and to gain a deeper understanding of self and environment.

Fee for the course is \$30, and students can preregister in the Taylor Building records office. For more information call 734-0269.

Fashion

—Continued from Page D1 in light and bright cotton gauze is just the ticket for that anytime, anywhere style. The ever-crinkled look never needs ironing; gauze gives this skirt-and-top combination the flowing lines that look great mile after mile!

Choose a festive color (yellow, fuchsia, white), a loose-fitting style: perhaps a top with dolman sleeves and ribbon trim, just right with an eight-gore or circle skirt. (Kathy's, Skirt \$38, Top \$47)

Best Sweater

A classic menswear cardigan is perfect for all-weather spring wear. Pick an all-cotton sweater that's gently oversized, easy and comfortable, in pink, white, tan,

aqua, black or light blue. Note: Smart girls often find fashion favorites in men's closets — and this sweater is another example of a menswear basic that's a best bet for girls, too! (KG Men's Store, \$40)

Best hat

Shade your eyes with a cool and colorful "duck-bill" hat. They're great fun, with oversized front bill, tie bow in the back. Or maybe you'd prefer a visor: this season's selection includes molded plastics, cotton, terry, even Lycra. Hats and visors come in dozens of colors — prints too. (J.C. Penney, Duck-bill hats \$8, Visors \$1.99 and up.)

Best Make-up

It's back to romance, with

wildflower colors and a fresh-and-natural look. Look for warmer shades, pastels, "earthy colors" (Este Lauder's "Heading West" line features sultry golds, olives, peach), lots of florals (shades of lilac, sunset poppy, rose), and flowery fresh scents like Avon's new "Primrose" cologne.

Fresh for spring means a sheer, light look: soft cheeks, bright lips, with careful blending (no lines).

New drug may help fight smoking

The Washington Post

Bupropion, a non-sedative anti-anxiety drug marketed as BuSpar, is the latest in the pharmacological war against smoking.

Yale researchers reported in a letter in the current issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry that a small group of smokers in a six-week no-smoking trial found that the drug seemed to minimize craving, withdrawal anxiety and fatigue — all reported symptoms of nicotine withdrawal.

The trial included only a small

number of participants (seven), but the researchers, headed by Dr. Frank Gawin of the Yale University School of Medicine, wrote that the results were promising enough to warrant further, more scientifically controlled studies.

In the letter, the Yale researchers noted that nicotine gum lessened the tobacco withdrawal symptoms of "irritability, anger and frustration," but not those of craving, anxiety and fatigue. They also cited side effects found in the use of other pharmaceutical agents, such as the anti-hypertension drug clonidine.

QUIPS AND HEALTH
by Dan Fuchs

A teenager who starts smoking early has a good chance of becoming a heavy smoker.

Some of the new TV shows have to be seen to be appreciated.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Past experience should be a guidepost, not a heavy post.

Road sign at the edge of a small town: "No hospital, no ambulance, no doctor. Drive carefully."

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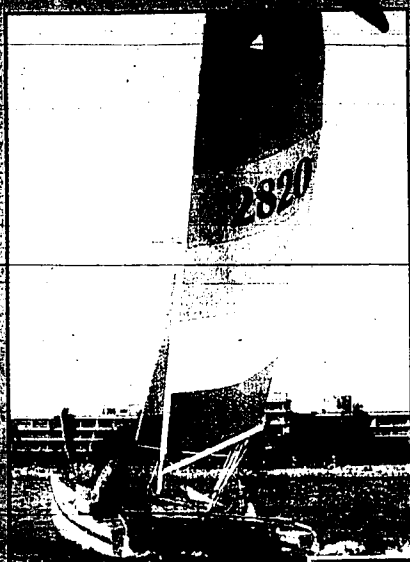
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