

Inside today

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Low-cost exercise — D1

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Mushroom farm trial begins — B1

The Times-News

84th year, No. 86 Twin Falls, Idaho Copyright © 1989 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢ Monday, March 27, 1989

Session nearing its end

The Associated Press
BOISE — The pieces of the spending puzzle have been put together, and it's only a matter of getting through the final bills before the Centennial session of the Idaho Legislature is over.
House Speaker Tom Boyd said it appears the session may wind up Tuesday night, although there's always the possibility of a last-minute snag that could make the session run on longer.
With Friday's agreement on a \$135 million package of "maybe" construction projects for the state's colleges and universities, Boyd said it appears that there's nothing to keep the Legislature from working through the final bills the first part of the week.
The projects will be funded only if there is a big surplus when the state closes its budget year July 1.

• See IDAHO on Page A2

Soviets cast votes for parliament

The Associated Press
MOSCOW — For the first time in more than 70 years, Soviets had a choice of candidates when they voted Sunday for a new parliament in an election Mikhail S. Gorbachev hailed as a triumph for his vision of democracy.
However, maverick candidate Boris N. Yeltsin, running to represent Moscow in the new 2,250-seat Congress of People's Deputies, claimed many Soviets were worried about vote fraud and said the election wasn't completely democratic.
Polling stations in Moscow, festooned with red banners and Soviet flags, opened at 7 a.m. Eleven time zones to the east, in the Kamchatka and Chukotka regions of Siberia, polls closed as Muscovites were still voting.
The millions of voters elected 1,500 deputies to the congress, which will

• See SOVIETS on Page A2

Qualls retires



Raising and breeding horses will be Twin Falls public safety director Tim Qualls' hobby as he enters into partial retirement this Friday

Detective work won't be far away even in retirement

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Tim Qualls thought something was wrong with the car parked outside Red's Trading Post one day in the 1960s.
It was a "fine car," but it had a piece of baling wire strung up inside for a clothesline — a low-rent touch that aroused Qualls' curiosity. He found the car's owner and persuaded him to visit the police station.
Once in the station, Qualls discovered the FBI wanted the man for a courthouse burglary in another state and several car thefts strung across the country.
"It was that piece of baling wire,"

A going-away party for Qualls is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at police headquarters.

Qualls said. "I figured if somebody could afford a brand-new car like that and use baling wire, it had to be stolen."
"He has an uncanny method of seeing through a situation and thinking it out," said Bonnie Baird Jones, a retired Times-News writer who covered Qualls as a reporter and became a friend.
Qualls, 59, Twin Falls' public safety director, will enter partial retirement Friday. After a three-

month paid leave, he will work for the city 20 hours a week as a detective consultant.
"I'm kind of looking forward to it," he said.
The gruff-voiced policeman has intimidated quite a few criminals during his years in law enforcement. But he admits being scared a few times.
"A lot of the officers say I had my hair stand up so much it fell out," he said.
The hair loss may not all be from police work, Jones says. Some of his missing hair could be his secretary's fault.
"He's deathly afraid of snakes," Jones said. "And he has a secretary who plays tricks on him — she'd hide an artificial snake in his drawer."
"He was almost as bad as timid girls are with mice," Jones said.
Qualls — policeman, horseman and artist — is a fixture and an enigma in Twin Falls. Jones calls him "Tight Lips."
"He was always real hard to get news out of," Jones said. "He'd have a triple murder, and he'd give you three sentences."
Qualls quickly became a source of police legend after he joined the Twin Falls police force in 1951. It seems he had a habit of practicing interviewing on hobos camped out in canyon caves called "the jungle." Once he came back with more than a few stories.
"The next day he had mites," said Kenny Johnston, a former city policeman.
Johnston said Qualls' gruff exterior masks a soft-hearted interior.
"He'd go out of his way to help somebody and get a kick in the teeth for it," Johnston said. "He's got a stern look, but he's got a heart"

• See QUALLS on Page A2

IRS says taxpayers need only 3 hours to fill out form

The Associated Press
1989.
WASHINGTON — After a five-year, \$1.9 million study, the Internal Revenue Service has concluded that the average taxpayer should be able to fill out Form 1040, the standard individual income tax return, in exactly 3 hours and 7 minutes.
But if it's past midnight, and you're lost in a thicket of deductions, exemptions, credits, exclusions and exceptions, you've got a splitting headache, the clock is ticking away and you're getting angrier by the minute, the IRS would like to hear your complaint.
This year, for the first time, IRS instructions for more than 350 tax forms include an estimate of how long it takes to complete each one.
Time estimates also appear on the instructions upon thousands of forms required by every other federal agency — all under a new rule issued by the Office of Management and Budget to implement the Paperwork Reduction Act of

3rd mate piloted tanker near Alaska, Exxon says

The Associated Press
VALDEZ, Alaska — The tanker that caused the nation's biggest oil spill when it ran aground on a reef was being piloted by its third mate, violating company policy that the captain remain on the bridge, Exxon Shipping Co. said Sunday.
Alaska's governor, meanwhile, declared once-pristine Prince William Sound a disaster area as the toll on the waterway's abundant wildlife began to mount. The Coast Guard said the slick and patches of oil separated from it were spread over 50 square miles.
Exxon spokesman Brian Dunphy told The Associated Press that the captain of the tanker Exxon Valdez, Joseph Hazelwood, was not on the bridge at the time of the accident and that third mate Gregory Cousins was in command.
"It's Exxon's policy that in the waters that the ship was located in, the captain should have been on the bridge," Dunphy said. "There's a problem there in that he was not there. It's our policy he should have been there."
The third mate, while licensed to operate the vessel as the officer of the watch in open water, did not have the authority to operate the ship in waters where the incident occurred, Dunphy said.
He said he did not know why Hazelwood was not on the bridge.
"I am unaware of any explanation he has made at this time. ... There is a full investigation that will occur on the incident," Dunphy said, adding that the captain is consulting with an attorney.

As clean-up efforts continued Sunday, fishermen fearing lost income sought compensation Sunday. Exxon Shipping Co. scheduled a meeting Sunday between fishermen and a company claims officer.
"We're not ready to absorb any loss," said Riki Ott, spokeswoman for United Fishermen of Alaska. "We expect full compensation."
Ten supertankers remained anchored 33 miles from Valdez, unable to move toward shore because the harbor remains closed. The Coast

• See TANKER on Page A2

Pope John Paul prays for 'self-destructing' world

Los Angeles Times
VATICAN CITY — Celebrating Easter renewal with a huge crowd in St. Peter's Square, Pope John Paul II prayed Sunday for divine reconciliation in a modern world "that seems to be rushing headlong toward self-destruction and death."
The pope's annual Easter "Urbi et Orbi" message — to the city and the world — depicted the eternal universality of God as a shelter for Christians from the ills of a troubled world.
John Paul also appealed for reli-

gious freedom, "often today trampled upon in many different ways," and voiced his anguish at unchecked violence in "ever-beloved and tormented" Lebanon.
Strong-voiced as ever, the white-robed leader of the world's 850 million Catholics delivered his address from the central balcony of a cathedral decked in white and maroon for ceremonies marking the resurrection of Christ, the most important Sunday in the Christian year.
A Vatican spokesman estimated the crowd at more than 200,000. Television carried the pageantry to an estimated audience of 500 million in 58 countries, including the United States.
This year, the 68-year-old pontiff offered Easter greetings to his flock in 55 languages, starting in Italian, ending in Latin and passing en route through such tongues as Lithuanian, Ethiopian, Swahili and Thai. "A blessed Easter in the joy of Jesus Christ, the risen Lord and savior of the world," the pope said in English.
Greeted by a fanfare of trumpets and cheers from pilgrims waving flags and banners from more than a dozen nations, John Paul based his Italian-language message on a passage from the Gospel of St. Luke: "Why do you seek the living among the dead? He is not here, for he has risen."
Noting that the resurrection of Christ occurred while Jews in Jerusalem were celebrating Passover, the freedom of Israel from bondage, the pope said, "This is Easter — the Passover of the Lord."
The resurrection, John Paul said, was God's covenant with humanity and "the world which is the theater of the history of the human race."

Haitian refugees threaten babies in standoff with Coast Guard

MIAMI (AP) — About 250 Haitian refugees threatened to throw babies overboard during a 30-hour standoff on the high seas with a U.S. Coast Guard vessel transporting nearly 100 Haitians back to their homeland, officials said Sunday.

A rope was used to demobilize the rudder of the 50-foot refugee vessel and four other Coast Guard cutters were sent to the scene before the Haitians agreed to leave the sailboat at 5 p.m. MST Sunday about 120 miles southeast of Miami, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Gary Starks.

"It was really an ordeal and there were some very tense moments," said Starks. "There was no idea what would happen and none of the Haitians had life jackets. There was a potential for a significant loss of life."

One refugee woman was rescued after leaping into the sea and others vowed to throw their infant children overboard unless they were allowed

to continue toward the United States, said Starks.

Starks said none of the refugees had weapons and no one was injured, although three ill Haitians were transported to the Coast Guard base in Miami Beach.

Some of the Haitians aboard the Coast Guard cutter Escape refused to eat in an act of sympathy with the refugees, he said.

The Escape encountered the refugee boat about 9 a.m. Saturday while en route to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, with 99 Haitian refugees intercepted Friday slightly more than three miles off Fort Lauderdale. If the refugees had come within the three-mile limit, they would have been brought ashore to be interviewed by U.S. immigration officials.

Under INS policy, brief hearings are held with refugees intercepted at sea and only those deemed political asylum candidates are allowed to enter the United States. Other so-called

"economic refugees" are returned to their native country.

The cutter Escape escape took the 99 original refugees back to Port-au-Prince late Sunday, while the cutter Seafast took the other 250 refugees back to their homeland.

Only five of the more than 20,000 Haitians interviewed at sea since 1981 have been brought into the country for asylum hearings. This month, about 1,400 Haitians have been stopped at sea, more than any other month in the eight-year interdiction program.

Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami, said the latest incident shows the frustration many Haitians feel as Central American refugees pour into South Florida.

"There will be more violence," he said. "Some of those on the boats are army defectors and will do just about anything to keep from going back to Haiti."

Vacationing transplant patient tracked down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A vacationing kidney transplant patient was found by a news helicopter Sunday at a remote camping spot, yanked from a motor home and flown to a hospital just in time after doctors obtained a rare matching organ.

Charles Ridgeway decided that he was going to go to the end of the earth," said Los Angeles-based KNX-AM radio pilot Bob Tur, who found Ridgeway after flying through a rain-storm and serendipitously picking up Ridgeway's son, who also was looking

for his father. The 47-year-old Anaheim man was camping with his wife and daughter in the remote Mexican border area of Imperial County, about 160 miles southeast of Western Medical Center in Santa Ana.

Tanker

Continued from Page A1
• Continued it ordered the closure to prevent pollution from being carried to Valdez on vessels passing through the oil.

Department of Interior spokeswoman Pamela Bergmann said a wildlife specialist sailed in the sound Saturday and observed 75 ducks and two otters canted with oil. They could not be captured for cleaning, she said.

Gov. Steve Copwer declared Prince William Sound a disaster area, freeing state resources for cleanup and paving the way for a federal disaster declaration.

"This oil spill may well be the greatest disaster to hit Alaska since the Good Friday earthquake 25 years ago," Copwer said in a news release. "It requires the most thorough re-

sponse we can muster and this disaster declaration is an important part of that response. We'll be requesting President Bush to make a similar declaration."

The 987-foot tanker Exxon Valdez, carrying 1.2 million barrels of North Slope crude oil loaded at Valdez, ran onto a reef 25 miles from the port early Friday after swinging out of a traffic lane to avoid ice. Valdez is at the southern end of the 800-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

Estimates put the spill at 240,000 barrels of oil, or about 10.1 million gallons, making it the biggest U.S. spill on record. The only larger oil-related accident in U.S. waters was the spilling and burning of up to 10.7 million gallons of oil when two ships collided in Galveston Bay in 1979.

More than four miles of floating boom had been placed in an effort to contain the oil, the Coast Guard said Sunday. An additional 3,000 feet was to be deployed at Galena Bay at the request of fishermen. Skimming boats worked to remove the oil.

The transfer of oil remaining aboard the Exxon Valdez to the Exxon Baton Rouge resumed late Saturday. The Coast Guard said about 84,000 gallons of oil an hour was being transferred; at that rate, the unloading could take seven days.

About 11,000 barrels of oil were leaked Saturday, but pumping was halted quickly because more oil was leaking.

Tests were under way to determine if dispersal chemicals should be used, despite the potential for environmental damage.

Soviets

Continued from Page A1
• Continued the country's president and elect about 400 of its members to a new full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet.

The Communist Party, labor unions and other officially sanctioned organizations have already directly elected 750 members of the congress, which will meet once a year.

Hundreds of races were contested for the first time in more than seven decades. The election marked a revolutionary change in Soviet politics, where the party has allowed only one approved candidate to run for each seat since the days of Vladimir I. Lenin.

The official Tass news agency reported to heavy voter turnout nationwide. At one precinct in Moscow's Krasnopresnenskaya district, 84 percent of those eligible cast ballots, according to a Soviet television report.

Final results may not be known for several days.

Unofficial results given to Western reporters at three Moscow precincts showed Yeltsin leading his opponent, auto plant director Yevgeny Brakov by 4,069 votes to 532, a margin of better than 7.5-to-1.

Yeltsin campaigned against privileges afforded high Soviet officials and called for speeding the pace of reform to improve living standards for all.

Gorbachev is already assured of a seat in the new congress, and the elections are unlikely to produce any major upheaval in the present power structure, which is dominated by the Communist Party.

The last elections in which most Russians had a choice occurred weeks after the November 1917 revolution that swept Lenin and the Bolsheviks to power.

In June 1987, two or more candidates competed in 4 percent of the races for municipal offices in what amounted to a test for greater democratization.

But Sunday marked the first such balloting on a nationwide scale. In 74 percent of the districts, there were two or more competing candidates, the Central Election Commission said.

However, according to the weekly Moscow News, 82 percent of those running in Sunday's races are Communist Party members, guaranteeing the country's ruling political party will dominate whatever assembly emerges from the voting.

Gorbachev, who with his wife Raisa visited at Moscow's Institute of Chemical Physics, told reporters the occasionally boisterous campaigns caused by the multicandidate election was just what the Kremlin leadership wanted.

The electoral law that we passed has justified our hopes," Gorbachev said. "It has advanced the political thought and social activity of the people, and this is what we wanted to achieve."

Today's weather

More showers possible today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Caldwell: Monday, variable clouds and a chance of showers. Highs in the lower to mid 50s. Low Monday night 35 to 40. Winds variable 5 to 16 mph. Tuesday, rain likely. High 50 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday, variable clouds and scattered showers. Snow level between 5,000 and 6,000 feet. High 45 to 50. Low Monday night 30 to 35. New snow accumulations of 2 to 4 inches.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy Monday with a few mountain showers. Fair and cool Monday night then increasing clouds and breezy Tuesday with a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers. Lows to mid 30s Monday night. Highs Monday upper 40s and 50s and the mid 50s to mid 60s Tuesday.

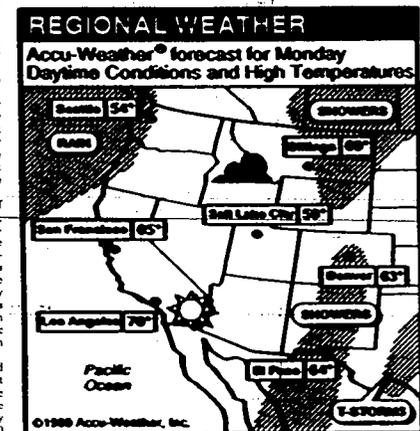
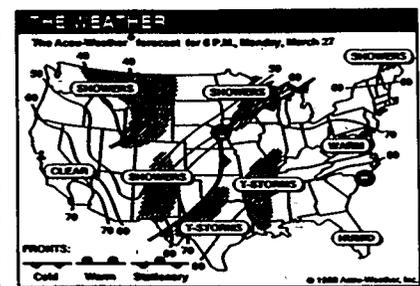
Nevada — Partly cloudy with showers ending northeast and a chance of showers over the north and along the northern border Monday. Variable cloudiness north and fair skies central Monday night. Increasing clouds and gusty winds north and variable high clouds central Tuesday. Warm Monday with highs in the low to mid 50s east and upper 50s to mid 60s west. Tuesday mostly in the 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows mostly in the 20s to mid 30s.

Summary: The National Weather Service says a deep, upper-level low pressure system continued to drift through southern California. A drier westerly flow will temporarily move into the Gem State before the next Pacific storm system invades the state Monday.

Clouds will rain covered much of the north and southeast Easter-day, while the southwest was fair to partly cloudy. Rainfall amounts were generally light with most stations reporting only a few hundredths. Skies in the north and southeast were slowly improving as a drier westerly flow moved across the state. Clouds were increasing in the southwest in advance of the next incoming Pacific storm. The Pacific storm will weaken as it moves across the state Monday. Afternoon temperatures reached into the mid 50s in the southwest Sunday, but did not climb out of the 40s over much of the rest of the state. Afternoon winds were mostly southwest to northwest at 10 to 20 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 50 degrees at Caldwell and Weiser. Dixie and Stanley reported the coldest at 29 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 81 degrees at McAllen, Tex. The lowest was 14 degrees at Truckee, Calif. No road report was available.



National

Alaska	62-69	Portland Ore	52-62	Today's sunrise	6:56 p.m.
Arizona	65-82	St. Louis	52-62	Tomorrow's sunrise	6:28 a.m.
California	61-82	Salt Lake City	52-62		
Colorado	57-63	San Francisco	51-61		
Connecticut	59-67	Seattle	51-61		
Delaware	61-69	Spokane	49-55		
District of Columbia	61-69	Washington	52-62		
Florida	75-83	Boise	55-68		
Georgia	70-78	Burley	58-70		
Idaho	54-64	Hagerman	58-70		
Illinois	61-69	Jerome	48-56		
Indiana	61-69	Los Angeles	59-67		
Iowa	61-69	Las Vegas	53-68		
Kansas	62-70	Madison	53-61		
Kentucky	61-69	Meridian	53-61		
Louisiana	61-69	Minneapolis	53-61		
Maine	61-69	Missouri	53-61		
Maryland	61-69	New York	53-61		
Massachusetts	61-69	Omaha	53-61		
Michigan	61-69	Philadelphia	53-61		
Minnesota	61-69	Pittsburgh	53-61		
Mississippi	61-69	Portland Me	53-61		
Missouri	61-69	Rochester	53-61		
Montana	61-69	Tampa	53-61		
Nebraska	61-69	Wash. D.C.	53-61		
Nevada	61-69				

Twin Falls

Yesterday	51-57
Last year	47-56
Normal	55-57

Index

Classified.....C4-8
Comics.....A6
Dear Abby.....B4
Idaho.....B3
Magic Valley.....B1

Nation.....A3, 5
Obituaries.....A2
Opinion.....B4
People.....A7
Reach.....D1-4

Scores and stats.....C2
Sports.....C1-3
To do for you.....D3
Valley life.....A8
World.....B4

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Idaho

Continued from Page A1
At the end of the week, Senate Democrats threatened a slowdown over House-passed legislation granting teachers equal right to hire negotiators along with school districts.

Boyd said the House also has been faced with the same threats, but said he didn't think they would accomplish much in the final couple of days of the session.

For those who threaten slowdowns, Boyd said, "Be my guest. If they want to read bills late instead of by title only, I guess we will all sit there and look at them."

They will work to be done in both chambers. For one thing, the Legislature has to approve a big increase in its own operating expense. Still pending is legislation boosting

the automatic annual appropriation to run the House and Senate by \$650,000 per year.

That will make the total cost of lawmaking \$3.25 million per year. The Senate still has to finish working on seven bills on child abuse. They cleared the House earlier as part of a major drive this year to tighten penalties and trial procedures involving child abuse.

But a bill that has been at the center of House-Senate debates apparently is dead for the session. The Senate originally approved a measure requiring at least one year in jail for adults who sexually abuse children.

The House changed it to allow judges more sentencing options.

When it went back to the Senate for approval of the amended version, it was killed because of technical flaws.

Another potentially controversial bill may come to a final vote in the House on Monday. It declares that 85 percent of the logs from state lands must be processed in the state, and may not be shipped out of state or sold to companies planning to ship them out. It already has cleared the Senate.

After working several days with a backlog of more than 100 bills, the House by Friday afternoon pared the list to about 60, and Boyd said there appeared to be no reason why they couldn't be handled in a couple of days.

In the Senate, more than 80 bills were ready for final action Monday.

Qualls

Continued from Page A1
The size of a watermelon.
But Qualls has made a few enemies, and he says his stern management style may be out-of-date.

"I know I'm more authoritarian than some want," he said. "I don't believe a new man coming to work should even be asking what's going on for a year."

One former city detective has an even less flattering view of Qualls. Howard Elliott said the city last month, alleging Qualls and City Manager Tom Courtney carried out a "campaign of harassment, threats, intimidation and denial of due-process rights after he reported a police commander's alleged falsifying of federal expense vouchers to the U.S. attorney's office."

Elliott alleges he was forced to quit. Qualls and Courtney have declined comment on Elliott's lawsuit, though he has previously have denied harassing him.

"I'm sure he ran his department with an iron hand," Jones said. "I think most of the people he worked for respected him...but some didn't."

But Jones said, "there are a lot of long-time employees there, which speaks well."

"You couldn't want a better man to work for," said Jay Lindell, who recently retired as assistant police chief. "He was conscientious and he was a good man."
Qualls' investigative skills are highly regarded. Before heading the department, he worked as a state brand inspector, a Kimberly and Twin Falls patrolman, detective and chief of detectives. A high school graduate, he is recognized as an expert in handwriting and fingerprint analysis.

Qualls

"He's real strong at picking someone's brain," Johnston said. "He's very good at investigations on crime scenes."

Qualls, who Johnston said is a "very good artist," could draw crime scene pictures to the inch.

"I get into this type; the people who commit a good crime and we have to really trace them down," Qualls said.

At the end of this week, Qualls will

have more time to ride his horses, though he'll still dabble in detective work.

"He'd be a fish out of water, otherwise," Jones said. But Jones doubts Qualls will get too tied up in his consulting.

"He loves to go out in the desert and chase wild horses," Jones said. "I'm sure his wife would be delighted if he actually had time for a vacation."

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Virginia legislators pass 1st law for checks on people buying guns

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Legislators who passed the nation's first law requiring instant background checks on people wanting to buy certain guns say they hope to end Virginia's reputation as a supplier of firearms to drug dealers.

The deadline for signing the bill is midnight Monday; Gov. Gerald L. Baliles has said he supports the measure and is expected to sign it. It would take effect Nov. 1.

Debate on the bill saw weapons drawn in the halls of the General Assembly.

The sponsor of the measure took a Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle to a Senate committee hearing, saying he wanted to show that dangerous guns can be sold to anyone who has the money. Sen. M.E. "Sonny" Stallings said the gun was similar to one that was used to wound him when he served in Vietnam.

The measure awaiting Baliles' signature is designed to keep assault rifles and handguns with barrels 5 inches long or less out of the hands of convicted and wanted felons. It sets up instant background checks on res-

ident purchasers; non-residents may have to wait up to a week while the checks are made before they can take home a gun.

The system will be similar to that used by merchants checking the validity of a credit card. Gun dealers, after checking a purchaser's identification, will call a toll-free number operated by the State Police. In minutes, an officer at a State Police computer terminal will determine if the purchaser has a criminal record.

At present in Virginia, there are no identification requirements or other state restrictions on gun purchases. Gun owners who want to carry a concealed weapon need a permit, but for others; no license is required and no registration files are maintained.

Washington Mayor Marion Barry referred to the state's reputation as a gun exporter a week ago when he put some of the blame for his city's high murder rate on Virginia guns.

The impetus for the measure came in December when a student at a school in Stallings' hometown of Virginia Beach was charged with killing a teacher and wounding another with

an assault gun.

The final measure, which passed the Senate 33-6 and the House of Delegates 81-15 in February, was a carefully crafted compromise to satisfy gun dealers, gun control advocates and firearms owners.

"What we basically have is a win-win situation from the standpoint of everyone concerned," said Raymond W. Cahan of the Virginia State Rifle and Revolver Association.

Gun owners lobbied for the instant-check provision because they did not want gun buyers to have to wait for days before taking home their purchases. They also won a provision preventing information in criminal background checks from being used as registration files.

Gun dealers lobbied to make sure they would not be swamped with paperwork. The law places most of the record-keeping burden on State Police.

Advocates of gun control wanted an outright ban on sales of military-type rifles and small handguns but accepted background checks as a first step.

Police chiefs association announces opposition to weapons' public sale

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Saying it is time to end the "carnage and havoc" caused by assault weapons, the International Association of Chiefs of Police announced its opposition Sunday to the guns' public sale and distribution.

"It's time we put an end to the carnage and havoc that occurs whenever an assault weapon gets into the hands of the wrong people," said Charles D. Reynolds, chief of police in Dover, N.H., and president of the Arlington-based police chiefs' organization. "We need to find a way to keep these weapons out of the hands of criminals and misfits."

The resolution said it defined assault weapons as firearms with a high rate of fire and capacity for firepower such that its function as a legitimate recreational firearm is "substantially outweighed" by its possible use to kill and injure people. Those include the AR-15, Uzi, M-16 and AK-47, the group said.

Reynolds said his group is working with people favoring and opposing gun control "trying to develop a reasonable position that will curb access to these firearms while leaving undisturbed the legitimate rights of sportsmen and hunters."

KGB agent made attempt to recruit Tower's former secretary, sources say

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A Soviet KGB agent made an unsuccessful effort to recruit a secretary to former Sen. John Tower while Tower served as a U.S. arms negotiator in Geneva, sources in Washington said Sunday.

The woman, however, had been warned about the KGB officer and rebuffed his advances.

The London Sunday Times, citing secret CIA documents given to the Senate during the debate over Tower's confirmation as secretary of defense, said that a Russian defector had tipped U.S. intelligence services

to a KGB plan to target Tower's secretaries as possible agents.

Tower served in Geneva in 1985-86 as chief of the U.S. delegation to the strategic arms reduction talks (START) with the Soviets. He was nominated in December by President Bush to be secretary of defense, but the Senate rejected him because of questions about his drinking habits and close ties to defense contractors.

At a July 4, 1985, picnic attended by staff of the U.S. and Soviet delegations, a Soviet official approached a Tower secretary and tried to establish a relationship. A source in Wash-

ington who served on the Geneva delegation said that the KGB officer was known to the entire U.S. negotiating team as a Soviet spy.

Later that evening, he followed a group of Americans, including the secretary, to a disco in the Geneva Hilton, and again tried to fraternize with her.

The woman reported both attempts to security officers at the U.S. mission, according to the former delegation official. The secretary retained her high security clearance and now works for a senior Department of Defense official.

Prison escapee arrested in shooting

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — An Indiana fugitive and his female companion were both in comas Sunday from drug overdoses that occurred moments before they were arrested, authorities said.

Ronald R. Plummer, 39, and Elizabeth Bonvillian, 31, are suspected in an interstate crime spree that included the taking of a hostage in an Indianapolis hospital, an Illinois armed robbery and the shooting of a police officer in suburban Milwaukee.

They remained in drug-induced co-

mas Sunday at St. Luke's Hospital in Racine, but both were taken off the critical condition list, said nursing supervisor Linda Cohn.

Racine County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Sowiński said the two were arrested Saturday morning when officers found them hiding in a barn shortly after a patrolman who surprised them in a parked car was shot in the hand.

"They were found buried between straw in a box stall," Sowiński said. "Both appeared to be under the influ-

ence of drugs" they had just taken, he added.

Plummer, a federal prison inmate who had been in Indianapolis to face robbery charges, is accused of escaping Friday with Ms. Bonvillian's help after he contrived a visit to a hospital emergency room. They are suspected of taking an X-ray technician hostage and releasing him unharmed in Chicago.

Police said Plummer has tried to escape from custody on at least four occasions in Ohio and Kentucky since 1973.

Eastern Airlines wants court to order pilots back to work

MIAMI (AP) — Strikebound Eastern Airlines, nearly idle while other carriers handled busy Easter weekend traffic, plans to return to federal court Monday hoping to have its pilots ordered back to work.

The Miami-based carrier also intends to open a school for its first group of 40 to 50 newly hired replacement pilots, Eastern spokeswoman Karen Ceremask said.

Ms. Ceremask said Eastern was forced to sit out what in years past has been one of its busiest, most profitable weekends.

Routes from the airline's Miami hub to the Northeast and from Florida to the Caribbean were the most heavily traveled on past Easter weekends, "and of course they're not running them now," Ms. Ceremask said Sunday.

Under orders from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, U.S. District Judge Edward Davis scheduled new hearings in Miami to determine whether the 3-year-old walkout by Eastern's 3,600 pilots is a sympathy strike as the pilots claim, or is a separate strike seeking its own aims, as

Eastern management contends.

Eastern asked a panel from the appeals court, meeting last week in Tallahassee, to overturn Davis' earlier ruling that let the Air Line Pilots Association honor picket lines set up March 4 by Eastern's Machinist union.

ALPA claims the Railway Labor Act gives its members the right to show sympathy for the striking Machinists. The appeals court agreed, but added that a claim of a sympathy strike cannot be used as a pretext to shield conduct that otherwise would be a clear violation of the Railway Labor Act.

Eastern said if Davis finds that ALPA members stayed off the job not out of sympathy but primarily to pursue their own contract objectives, without having exhausted all collective bargaining options under law, "the court would be expected to order them back to work."

The pilots, however, expressed cautious satisfaction with the appeals court move, noting that the judges denied Eastern's request for an im-

mediate injunction.

The appeals court ruling Friday called on Davis to report back to the court after his hearings on the issue.

The pilots union Sunday also continued to downplay Eastern's efforts to hire replacement pilots, saying there simply aren't enough pilots to fill available airline slots, especially at Eastern and Continental Airlines, the other carrier operated by Frank Lorenzo and his Houston-based Texas Air Corp.

"Young pilots know better than to go to work for Frank Lorenzo," said Capt. Jack Saux, a Delta Airlines pilot and chairman of ALPA's education committee. Saux said in a news release that he and other ALPA members have been meeting with pilots from regional airlines and corporations as well as student pilots across the nation.

"If Eastern thinks these pilots will replace the striking pilots at Eastern, they have another thing coming," Saux said. "We know these pilots and they know us. They understand what's at stake here."

Meteorologists are hopeful that repeat of drought won't happen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers, watermen, boaters, politicians and many others are anxiously watching the spring skies, hoping for the dark clouds that could prevent a repeat of last summer's disastrous drought.

"For much of the nation, the silver lining isn't apparent."

But meteorologists are hopeful. —New York Mayor Edward I. Koch has declared a drought emergency and imposed strict water-use limits because of low reservoir levels that have not been replenished by winter snowfalls, though recent rains may help some.

"Serious drought persists in winter wheat regions of Kansas, western Oklahoma and north Texas. Congress members from that area charged last week that the federal government is ignoring the plight of their constituents."

"The navigation season on the Missouri River is being shortened by five weeks to allow water to be held in reserve at reservoirs, which are only about 60 percent full."

"The Delaware River Basin Commission reports that lack of significant snow cover could require water restrictions over large parts of New Jersey, New York, Delaware and Pennsylvania unless conditions improve."

"Fierce winds have eroded nearly 4.7 million acres of land in the Great Plains this winter, one of the most extensive losses on record, according to an Agriculture Department survey."

"Much of this damage is due to the drought," said Wilson Sealing, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service. "We went into the winter erosion season with poor cover in much of the Great Plains because of the drought. Then this winter, we've had a combination of no snow cover and high-velocity winds in many areas."

On the other hand, David Miskus of the federal Climate Analysis Center reports that storms along the Gulf and East coasts have helped ease the dryness somewhat in recent days, and more moisture is expected in the Pacific Coast states.

Incoming storms could also bring some needed moisture to the middle of the nation, Miskus said.

On the hopeful side, the outlook through mid-April calls for above normal precipitation in the Pacific Northwest, the Great Lakes and the Northeast.

But that projection also indicates below normal rain in Georgia, Florida and adjacent states and in a large area including Wyoming, South

Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and northern Texas and Oklahoma — some areas badly in need of moisture.

In the Southeast, along a wide belt from Texas to Kentucky, moisture has been excessive in recent months, reports Doug LeComte of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Despite some flooding, that moisture was badly needed in a region that has suffered drought for several years, LeComte pointed out.

And he said that the northern plains are in much better shape than last year with snow and rain providing beneficial wetness for Montana, the Dakotas and the Great Lakes region this winter — although some subsoils remain dry.

Good snow and rains have also wetted down the Ohio Valley and western portions of the corn belt, said LeComte. The main spring planting areas were off to a pretty good start.

California, especially Southern California, remains dry, said LeComte.

He said that moisture also remains a problem for the Pacific Northwest. Things are looking better, but the area still has a lot of rain to make up for following three dry winters.

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LOW IN STORE FINANCING

Opinion

Nuclear facility brings out Idaho, Washington greed

Even neighbors can become enemies when it comes to big money.

That's the case with the rivalry between Idaho and Washington state over which, either, will be chosen as the site for a multi-billion-dollar nuclear defense reactor. Idaho is favored to win. Its reactor would be a new safety conscious design called the high-temperature gas-cooled reactor, which supporters say could revitalize the nuclear energy industry as well as produce nuclear warhead material.

On the other hand, a Washington business group is pushing the conversion of an uncompleted Washington Public Power Supply System commercial reactor as a cheaper and faster replacement for the nation's aging plants.

Winning the prize would bring thousands of good-paying jobs to one of the Northwest's two Department of Energy facilities, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington or the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Idaho supporters led by Sen. Jim McClure, the Idaho Republican on the Senate Energy Committee, have the backing of the Bush administration and some key members of Congress.

Larry Swisher

But they are facing an expensive new campaign mounted by Hanford boosters, who count House Majority Leader Tom Foley as an ally. "They're hiring all kinds of lobbyists," an aide to one Northwest member said last week. They hope to persuade the Department of Energy to reconsider or to get Congress to force DOE to reconsider the decision to build the Idaho project.

This move by the Hanford group has Idaho boosters steamed. "DOE has already made a recommendation for a favored technology, and they're acting like they didn't do anything," said Rita Scott, McClure's energy staffer.

But Hanford supporters see things differently. "Those are just DOE proposals. They still have to go through a review process," said Tim Peckinpaugh, a D.C. lobbyist for the TriCities Development Council.

Support for the Idaho project from none other than Bush himself, a friend of McClure, is "just politics," he said.

The two forces clashed last week before a special House Armed Services Committee

panel appointed by Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wisc., to make recommendations about how to modernize the Department of Energy's crippled production complex.

That will include a recommendation on whether to start building another Idaho project next year, the \$1 billion Special Isotope Separation plutonium refinery. It also is backed by the Bush administration, which gave members of Congress a closed-door, national security briefing on why it is needed.

The special panel is headed by Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., who last year signed a congressional letter urging delay of the SIS project. But Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Spratt since has pledged to be neutral.

The panel, which is expected to report by May 1, doesn't have any Northwest members but several have sat in on some meetings, including Stallings and Reps. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., and Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

The latter two are members of the Defense Appropriations Committee, which will approve the money. Stallings supports the Idaho reactor, while Dicks and AuCoin have raised questions about it. But while Dicks is sympathetic towards the WPPSS

reactor project, AuCoin opposes it. The question before Congress is how much money to spend next year on research, development and design for so-called new production reactors.

The Bush administration wants \$300 million for two reactors, a main one of traditional design, which has broad support and would be built in South Carolina, and the new Idaho gas reactor project, which is still being developed by Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in California. Some members in Congress question the need for two reactors.

Both would produce tritium, a component of nuclear warheads that must be replaced every few years, compared to plutonium, another essential ingredient that lasts much longer. Most members of Congress agree on the need for new tritium production, but not plutonium, which explains why the SIS project is in trouble, Stallings said.

While this is the crucial year for the SIS, a decision on building new reactors is not expected until 1990.

The WPPSS reactor's advantages are low cost—\$2.3 billion compared to \$3.8 billion for the much smaller Idaho reactor—and the short time it would take to complete. The Idaho reactor will take about 10 years and

produce one eighth as much tritium, while the WPPSS project as much could be finished in four years.

But DOE's cost estimate for the Idaho project is "way off," Scott said, noting it included a 40 percent cost-overrun contingency. What's more, the WPPSS conversion technology is less proven and the project is opposed by Oregon members and even some Washington state members, she said.

A new wrinkle was added last week when Hanford boosters proposed using money earned from selling the electricity generated by the reactor to clean up nuclear waste contamination. Revenues would total \$10 billion to \$15 billion over 30 years.

Scott questioned the figures, saying the Idaho project would be a better power producer, though earning only \$3 billion to \$6 billion.

Obviously the Idaho-Washington argument is not expected to end anytime soon.

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

Fish and Game flap has proven typical for Idaho

BOISE — Joe Greenley, who once occupied the same hot seat now held by Jerry Conley, noted when he left Idaho that it's hard to please everyone when you head the state's

Quane Kenyon

Fish and Game Department. Greenley, as Fish and Game

director, was under some of the same pressure faced by Conley. Actually, all the fiery rhetoric didn't do much to solve what looms as a big problem in a state where

farming and ranching is the mainstay of much of the population. Fish and Game has been working to increase the size of wild game herds. And for the last few years, the

agency has been collecting from sportsmen for feeding programs. There wasn't much need for the money in the last two mild winters. But this year, an unprecedented number of deer, elk and antelope showed up.

They also showed up on farms, attacking haystacks and smashing down fences.

The Legislature has battled most of the session over what to do. A bill emerged from the House Resources and Conservation Committee allowing landowners first claim on the money paid by sportsmen for the feeding of wildlife.

As originally proposed, it had no limits, either on the amount of claims or overall amount to be made available. Opponents argued it could have used up all the winter feeding money, and even taken other Fish and Game funds, such as that used to plant fish.

Some backers of that legislation said they never really intended that it, calling it a "message" bill to Conley and the department that they needed to help landowners.

Others apparently didn't have that attitude, and worked hard to get the bill approved. It apparently will die in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, in favor of a task force this summer.

There appears to be little opposition to another way of approaching the problem, putting up \$500,000 in general state funds to cover the damage.

But that money would be administered through the Board of Examiners. The House proposal would have set up local panels to decide the claims, which appeared to be stacked in favor of farm interests.

Ironically, some of the sportsmen testifying on the bill said they recognized there was a problem and acknowledged that a good way to pay for it might be with another surcharge. But they said money paid by sportsmen to feed wildlife shouldn't be diverted to other purposes.

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



The Times-News

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Letters/ Readers express themselves on variety of issues

Facts help nuclear debate

When the nuclear "debate" is placed within an empirical context, nuclear criticisms become trifling. A few documented facts may help to demonstrate the point.

Concerns about the risks from exposure to ionizing radiation are an important part of all U.S. nuclear operations. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that in 1977 the exposure (measured in thousand person rems per year) for the American population to be 20,000; hospitals and clinics contributed 17,000; nuclear power production resulted in 56.

The public would have to be exposed to the radiation from weapons production for over 10,000 years to equal background for one year. Human history could be relived over 120 times.

As for tritium in the water — all water, even "pure Rocky Mountain spring water" contains it. Our wells, and almost everything else in our, contain many radioactive isotopes. But none of them come from American nuclear facilities or nuclear activities whatsoever.

If critics of the nuclear industry wish to argue with the Creator of the universe, they can go right ahead — most Americans will prefer to stick to the facts. The "normal" probability for the average American of dying from cancer is calculated at 10 percent. This probability is increased by 0.01 percent for every thousand man of radiation absorbed.

Health risks to Americans from mining radiation from U.S. nuclear industries are like a dust mite spitting into the ocean when compared to other statistical risks. Auto accidents, chemical pollution and murder are much more likely.

Finally, nuclear power actually saves lives. Studies by the Brookhaven National Laboratory published in 1979 demonstrate that for every 1,000 megawatts of nuclear that replaces coal power, a median of 24 lives per year are saved.

The carcinogenic nature of pollutants from the burning of coal cause many deaths per year in the United States. At the current nuclear power production levels, it is estimated that between 800-4,000 lives per year are being saved from cancer by

reduction in chemical pollutants from fossil-fueled power.

The figures clearly indicate that by any rational standard, the U.S. nuclear industry is safe. Voluntary could be filled demonstrating this point. Any debate arising from sincere concerns for safety should be based on factual information.

DAVID E. VREELAND
Gooding

Criminals hurt taxpayers

Are we having problems with our current judicial system in Southern Idaho? I am saying Southern Idaho because it seems to make no difference if you are speaking of Jerome, Gooding, or Twin Falls counties.

Over the past two years, there have been numerous occasions where people have been charged with crimes that have amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars, but as yet are just walking around like nothing has happened. This is not, in my opinion, the way the system is supposed to work.

I would like to list just a few of the incidents that have occurred without using any names to hinder justice. There was a lady in Jerome that worked for a lumber company. There was another that worked in a Jerome local shop. I understand that this person was able to pay back the money, so there were no charges filed. Justice.

A man, also in Jerome, that was into insurance premiums (Not the coverage, just the premiums). A lady from Gooding that worked for a trucking company not only had had nothing done in Gooding, but had the opportunity to move on to Elko, Nev. and be charged with similar criminal offenses.

It also sounds as though several people have taken advantage of the new lending institution called The City of Twin Falls. Then there was the lady that was employed at an engineering firm in Twin Falls. (She also gets to pay the money back). I would like some of the information for this interest-free money.

There was also a man in Jerome that used to work for the Obonias Weed Department. Let's not forget the lady that had an interest in the United Way. Thanks to you, it's working for all of us.

I am sure that this list is just a partial list

of the actual number of the embezzlers, forgers and just general thieves that have come into the public eye in the past two years. This is extremely hard on business and, therefore, on any community.

I hope that some examples can be set to change the thinking of the guilty parties before the businesses can't keep going. If the businesses must stop, the communities will follow shortly; then who do we administer this justice upon?

GEORGE SPIVENS
Jerome

Sutton's players studied too

This letter is in response to your editorial entitled, "Sutton Ego Trail Runs Clear Back to (SI) Days." I wanted to respond sooner, but I wanted to make sure my facts were accurate, a procedure that I take pride in but one that seems to be lacking in the above-mentioned editorial.

I take issue with your statement regarding the alleged lack of academic ability of Sutton's CSI basketball players. I quote, "He did so with a flamboyant style and the aggressive recruiting of players who weren't exactly academic all-stars." If I had been a member of these teams, I would have very good reason to be quite upset with that "unscratched" statement.

For your information, the following students were members of Sutton's teams, and I believe they have become more than ample contributors to our industry:

- Humes — transferred to Indiana State University; currently a successful businessman
- Scott — transferred to Idaho State University; teaches in Nampa and a successful businessman
- Stevens — transferred to Tulsa University; lives and works in Tulsa
- Deuel — transferred to Wichita State University; former school principal and currently a successful businessman
- Barnett — transferred to Tulsa University; currently a teacher in Tulsa
- Rich — received his Ph.D. from St. John's University; teaches at NYC University
- Miller — transferred to Texas Tech and graduated
- Vann — transferred to University of Texas

and works for city of Tulsa.

Bush — transferred to Drake University and teaches in Chicago.

Trenkle — master's degree from College of Idaho; CSI basketball coach.

Blown — graduated from CSI and lives and works in Twin Falls.

Adams — transferred to University of Idaho; works for city of Spokane.

Rasmussen — graduated from CSI; works in the Magic Valley.

Bean — graduated from CSI; currently an attorney in Coeur d'Alene.

Anderson — transferred to Utah State University; teaches at Gooding High School.

Ward — graduated from CSI and now farms in Murtaugh.

Davis — transferred to University of Hawaii; played pro ball for 13 years.

Stephens — transferred to Long Beach State; played pro ball for five years.

Goetz — transferred to University of Idaho; businessman in Moscow.

I think it is safe to say that all coaches have big egos. So do presidents, senators, state legislators, city councilmen and newspaper editors. Those egos often get the person in trouble.

In conclusion, I think we can all be proud of Sutton while he was the coach at CSI; and we can be equally proud of his CSI players. I also think there is a Magic Valley newspaper editor that owes an apology to some former CSI students!

DAVID PERKINS
Twin Falls

Rights are for U.S. citizens

With the recent bombing attempt on the U.S. Navy captain's vessel in San Diego we were again reminded of the contempt which Iranian people seem to hold toward us.

What I don't understand is, why we continue to allow Iranians to move to the U.S.?

In spite of the Iranian hostage kidnaps, their sponsoring of numerous other terrorist tragedies, their recent declarations against free speech and now further terrorist acts, we continue to allow students and other Iranians to settle for both short and long periods of time!

When are we going to realize that our

principles of equal treatment cannot always be applied to foreign visitors? Especially when they have repeatedly shown disdain for our institutions and enthusiastic support for theirs.

Freedom of expression and tolerance of beliefs need not always be extended to foreign non-citizens. I'm sure that in Iran we wouldn't be allowed to criticize their institutions and beliefs.

As I understand from talking to friends who've lived in Arab countries, many of these people don't consider crimes such as murder, rape or theft of the same degree of severity when committed against a non-Muslim.

Their strict rules against adultery apply only to the Muslims who coexist with other Muslims. Western women (infidels) don't count. How can we combat discriminatory beliefs like these with tolerance and an "open door" policy?

It's time we think more about the welfare of our own citizens and not just that of foreign peoples when we design our immigration laws.

EDWARD A. MILLER
Twin Falls

Qualls deserves our thanks

I'm happy to see someone share my basic feelings concerning our chief of police, Tim Qualls (Feb. 22 letter).

I've known Chief Qualls and some of his family members for several years. I've ridden for cattle with him, watched his seemingly endless energy when working with youth groups and had occasion to visit with him on more formal matters.

I admire the patience and public relations skills that police officers and practice in their daily duties. Chief Qualls has done a good job for the taxpayers of this city.

What bothers me is that I feel I have no control over the operating practices of our city manager, Tom Courtney. Courtney seems to want to replace Qualls with a "yes man" with a college degree who will carry out Courtney's whims.

To Chief Qualls I say simply — "Thanks for many years of outstanding service to your community."

ROBERT O. HAMILTON
Twin Falls

Visa fever strikes U.S. embassies

WASHINGTON (AP) — From Senegal to Sicily and Morocco to Malaysia; throngs of agitated people have besieged U.S. embassies and consulates in recent weeks — not in anger, but in eagerness.

People anxious to gain information about a new program that will grant 20,000 immigrant visas into the United States in 1991 and 1992 have kept embassy telephones ringing off the hook and snarled embassy entry ways.

• In Cairo, the embassy was forced to shut down its entire complex and call the local police recently to deal with a crowd of 2,000 people demanding details.

• In Bucharest, Romania, people began forming lines at 6 a.m. and police finally organized the crowds into groups of 20 persons for entry into the embassy.

The rush was touched off late last month when the State Department announced that citizens from

162 countries will be eligible for the special visa lottery. Some 20,000 entrants will be chosen at random by computer, and applicants only have until Friday to apply.

Normally, immigrants have to prove they have a close relative in the United States or a scarce profession in order to enter the country, said Frances Jones, an official with the State Department's Consular Affairs office.

The enthusiastic response is understandable, she says, because "suddenly, there's an opportunity for anyone to come" to the United States — but only if they meet the other basic requirements as well, such as good health and no criminal records.

The last lottery, a more restrictive program in 1986, brought 10,000 people into the country; 1.4 million applicants lost out.

Alaskans remember The Big One

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The earthquake that shuddered across Alaska on that Good Friday proved so strong it "punch" that it knocked out a seismograph in Fairbanks. It took a seismologist at a small college in Mobile, Ala., to warn the world of what was to come.

"It could cause great devastation," Louis Eisele predicted. "You can expect tidal waves from this one."

The earthquake had been felt by Eisele's Spring Hill College seismograph. It said the tremor was centered about 3,600 miles northwest of Mobile, in the Gulf of Alaska or near Kodiak Island.

At 5.5 on the Richter scale, the 1964 earthquake was the most powerful ever in North America and one of the strongest on record.

In the words of the U.S. Geological Survey: "The entire earth vibrated like a tuning fork."

The quake started at 5:36 p.m. Alaska Standard Time on March 27. Centered under a glaciated peninsula 75 miles east of Anchorage, it altered 100,000 square miles of landscape.

Along a 600-mile arc from Cape Yakutatga on the eastern Gulf of Alaska to the Trinity Islands southwest of Kodiak, the land to the north subsided by as much as six feet; to the south it rose by as much as 50 feet.

Land shifted horizontally as much as 70 feet in several places south of Seward, tangling railroad tracks, splitting roads, yanking down buildings.

Property damage exceeded \$11 billion.

The earthquake and the seismic sea waves it spawned killed 114 people in Alaska. More than a dozen others died at DePoe Bay, Ore., and Crescent City, Calif., when seismic waves crashed ashore at those communities.

In the aftermath came the stories of the lucky and the luckless. Often, merest circumstance determined who died and who survived.

In Anchorage, William Tobin had just parked his car outside the new



Bob McCreedy, of Anchorage, walks across what was his living room after the 1964 quake.

J.C. Penney Building when he felt a jolt. He stepped from his car ready to have words with another driver.

"I thought some stupid jerk had rammed me from behind," says Tobin, managing editor of the Anchorage Times.

As he got out, a huge slab of the building crashed down, flattening his car.

Nine people in Anchorage weren't so lucky.

In Valdez, many residents had turned out as usual to watch the freighter Chena discharge its cargo. The arrival of the 400-foot ship always was something special for Valdez folks, and on this day — typically — a crowd was on hand as longshoremen unloaded the vessel.

In an epiphany that lasted only moments, Valdez was shaken unmercifully, and the Chena began wallowing insanely, snapping her mooring lines. The dock heaved, rocked, shook and then pitched into the water, carrying onlookers and warehouses.

The Chena survived; the Valdez waterfront and most of the business district were obliterated by collapsing ground and seismic waves.

Thirty-one people died.

In Kodiak, Norman Holm and his son were fishing for herring from a skiff in the harbor. Holm could not understand why he suddenly lost control of the small boat.

"I just couldn't make it respond. It kept bouncing, bouncing," he says.

When the movement subsided, Holm headed to the dock. He and his son, Oliver, helped secure several fishing boats which had broken loose. He checked the lines of his own 72-foot Neptune.

The level of water in the harbor started fluctuating wildly, and then Holm heard "the terrible roar of water coming up the channel, the frightening noise of docks and buildings collapsing."

The Holms sprinted for shore as the dock cracked and groaned under the pressure of the rising water. At the head of the dock, Holm fought

the impulse to seek safety atop an eight-foot wooden tank used to keep crabs alive. He and his son raced about 150 yards farther to the base of Pillar Mountain, the hill which forms Kodiak's backdrop.

With the sound of bedlam in the harbor behind them, they clawed their way up the steep slope to an elevation of about 150 feet. Holm was too exhausted to go farther. He told his son to go on, but the boy stayed with his father.

The two watched in awe as huge waves battered Kodiak for six hours. The city lost most of its seafood processing industry, 75 percent of its business district and half its fishing fleet — including the good ship Neptune. The wooden crab tank vanished.

Nineteen people died.

In Chenequa, Avis Anderson was preparing to take a bath when the tiny Prince William Sound village began shaking. She scooped up her two sons, and dashed up a forest trail to the safety of a high knoll.

ZZZZ Best whiz kid faces sentencing court today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three months after he was convicted of 57 counts of securities, credit card and mail fraud, a man once considered a teen-age business genius returns to court today to be sentenced.

A prosecution sentencing memorandum asked for a sentence of at least 25 years behind bars for Barry Minkow, saying such a term was "more than justified" for the 22-year-old man.

U.S. District Judge Dickran Tevzian could sentence Minkow to up to 300 years.

But defense attorney David Kenner has said that is unlikely, and was expected to argue for a much shorter

term than the government recommendation.

"Barry is a young man...," Kenner said after his client was convicted. "I would hope Barry will still be a young man when he is released."

Minkow, who was 16 when he launched his ZZZZ Best carpet cleaning company in his parents' garage, has insisted he was a captive of mobsters who took over his company and forced him to commit fraud.

The government claimed he was a shrewd con man who convinced Wall Street investors and TV talk show hosts that he was a business genius.

Maryland law would give smokers some legal leeway

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — After years of watching their right to light up slowly whittled away, smokers are about to get some relief from the Maryland General Assembly.

The legislature is nearing enactment of a bill that would make it illegal for employers to refuse to hire someone because that person is a smoker. Both the House and Senate are on record as supporting the measure, making it likely a bill will be

sent to the governor before the legislature adjourns April 10.

Gov. William Donald Schaefer has taken a position on the issue.

Bruce C. Bereano, lobbyist for The Tobacco Institute, said he knows of no other state that has a similar law, although the Virginia legislature voted this year to prohibit discrimination by state and local governments against smokers.

Identical bills introduced in the

Maryland House and Senate go much further than the Virginia law, covering all private employers as well as public agencies. An employer could not refuse to hire or promote a worker or fire him simply because that employee smokes when he is not at work.

Sponsors of the two bills say they deal with freedom and individual

rights, not smoking, dismissing the arguments of opponents who say employers have a right to try to reduce the costs associated with smoking.

"I just see this as a right that people have to perform legal acts in their homes as long as it doesn't jeopardize their job performance," Delegate George W. Owings III said Friday.

Phoenix to vote on tax increase

PHOENIX (AP) — Voters in Phoenix and its suburbs decide Tuesday whether to add a half-penny to their sales tax to finance an \$8.4 billion highway and transit program, including a controversial 103-mile elevated railway.

The metropolitan area of 2 million people is the nation's largest without an integrated freeway system. A vast grid of north-south, east-west streets is stamped across the desert, relieved only by two Interstate highways and a piece of state freeway.

Maricopa County residents are saddled with some of the highest auto-insurance rates in the U.S. partly because of intersection collisions.

The population of this valley is going to double in the future, whether we like it or not," says Herb

Drinkwater, mayor of the wealthy suburb of Scottsdale. "I've been here 43 years, and I don't always like it, but we have to deal with it, and there's no way that there can be enough roads built to handle traffic."

Response to Proposition 300 and its addition of a half cent to the 6-cent sales tax is mixed. Neighborhood preservationists and tax-dollar watchers have lined up against it while expansionists in the metropolitan area back it.

The ambitiousness of the ValTrans proposition can be read in its statistics — expansion of the bus system from 350 vehicles to 1,500, running longer expanded routes; 23 miles of commuter rail; 27 miles of rapid-transit bus routes; and the 103 miles of automated rapid-transit rail lines.

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\$4.95

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RATINGS

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

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

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

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

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

X. No one under 17 admitted.

TWIN CINEMA 5

OPEN TODAY AT 12:00 NOON

TODAY 12:00 - 2:00 3:30 - 5:30 ALL SEATS ONLY \$1.00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE/BEST ACTOR

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

A BARRY LEVINSON Film

RAIN MAN

TODAY 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

Working Girl

ALL SEATS \$2.50 TODAY 9:15

The Rescuers

TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 4:30 6:00 - 7:30

A MOVIE TO HAVE YOU CHEERING IN THE AISLES!

LEAN ON ME

It's the true story of a real hero.

TODAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 7:00 - 9:00

Leviathan

Where your worst nightmare becomes a reality

TODAY 5:30 - 7:25 - 9:20

CHEVY CHASE

Fletch Lives

TODAY 1:00 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:20

MALL CINEMA

MON-TUES-THURS 7:10 - 9:10

BLAKE EDWARDS FUNNIEST AND SEXIEST MOVIE SINCE 10

JOHN RITTER

SKIN DEEP

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL PRESENTS

"WARM, ECCENTRIC HEART..."

His sweetest begins like a desert sunset!

A SPECTACULARLY OBTUSE LOVE STORY!

Bagdad Cafe

WED NIGHT ONLY 8:00

ALL SEATS \$6

JEROME CINEMA

MATINEES ON SAT-SUN

A romantic comedy from the director of "Dirty Dancing"

Cyrill Sheppler Jr. Robert Downey Jr.

Chances Are

TONIGHT 7:10 9:10

BETTE MIDLER BARBARA HERSHEY

BEACHES

TONIGHT 7:15 9:30

Bill & Ted's EXCELLENT adventure

Time flies when you're having fun.

TONIGHT 7:25 9:15

SCHWARZENEGGER DEVITO

TWINS

Only their mother can tell them apart.

ALL SEATS \$1.50 TONIGHT 7:10 9:10

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Andrew ... the cows have come home."

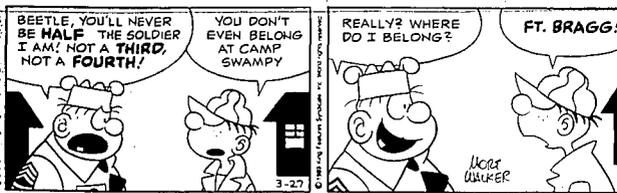
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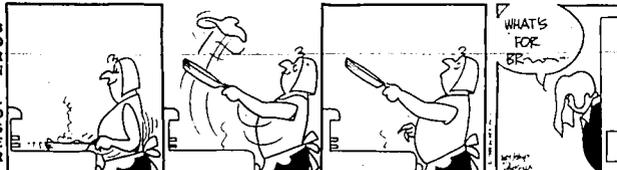
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WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



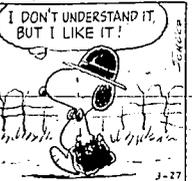
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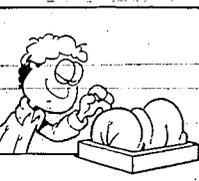
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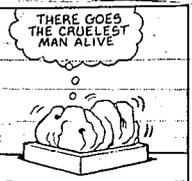
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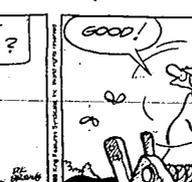
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HAGGAR



HAGGAR



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HAGGAR



CALVIN & HOBBES



CALVIN & HOBBES



CALVIN & HOBBES



CALVIN & HOBBES



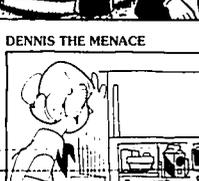
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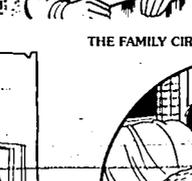
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GASOLINE



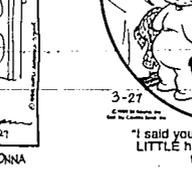
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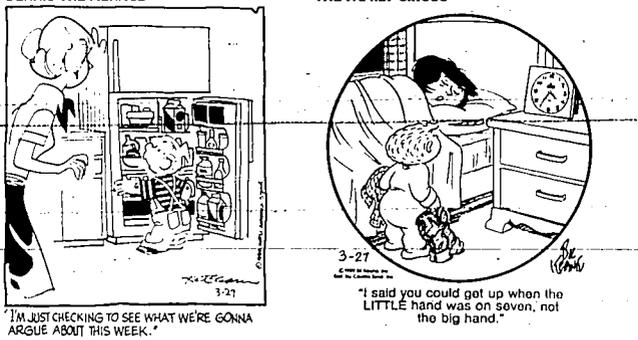
DENNIS THE MENACE



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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- 14 Molar
- 15 Lasso
- 16 Space
- 17 Ardor
- 20 Light blows
- 21 Certain seed
- 21 Desideratum
- 22 Hire
- 24 Lyric poems
- 25 Leg joint
- 28 Conceal
- 29 Vigor
- 32 Document
- 33 Legislator
- 34 Oolong
- 36 Paradise
- 38 Young horses
- 37 Short visit
- 38 Flub
- 39 Make no -- about
- 40 Popular girl
- 41 Versions
- 43 Thaler
- 44 Fish eaters
- 45 Object of contempt
- 46 Observed avenue
- 48 Kind
- 50 Electric unit
- 50 Compromise
- 54 Golden State
- 57 Bit of land
- 58 -- is the army --
- 59 Millice
- 60 Expensive
- 61 Identical
- 62 Sugary
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- 1 Strife
- 2 Infection
- 3 Minute amount
- 4 Utmost
- 5 Storm sound
- 6 Zodiac sign
- 7 Carpo
- 8 Soft and downs
- 9 Souvenir
- 10 Rope descent
- 11 Of the mouth
- 12 Prohibit
- 13 -- Rider --
- 14 Vellicator
- 23 Average
- 24 Baking chamber
- 25 Scot. skirts
- 26 Kay group
- 27 Music drama
- 28 Short-tailed rodents
- 29 Boot country
- 30 Narrates
- 31 Ivy League university
- 32 Equus
- 33 Ballads
- 34 Balala
- 36 Joins
- 37 Peculiar penny
- 38 Peculiar
- 46 Amino --
- 47 Rambler
- 48 Underlies
- 42 Trader
- 43 Soft drink
- 45 Idaho city
- 50 Single time
- 51 Long walk
- 52 Spar
- 53 So that's lit
- 56 Usa cars

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are impulsive, romantic, a fighter for humanitarian causes. You could have unusual mark on forehead or face. Caution must be exercised in handling sharp objects, including kitchen utensils. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are attractive, possess sense of drama, people are drawn to you and many say, "You emanate electricity, personal magnetism!" During May, scenario will feature achievement, fulfillment, money and love. You'll deserve it, too.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): You'll be concerned with distance, language, ability to "fill the gap." Individual previously indifferent will now say, "You're the right person for this job!" Assignment could involve travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Chips are down - pretense talks, money talks. Offers recently made are valid or merely dialogue. Truth will be known. Involves financing, fulfillment of promises made by potential partner. Scorpio involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Focus on payments, collections, publicity, partnership, marriage. Sensitive behind scenes has plenty to worry. Be sure your story is also related. Family member helps cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual who flatters, is attentive, could be sincere. It will, however, be necessary to protect yourself in emotional clashes. Emphasis also on employment, dependents, health report. Presence involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario features creativity, style, romance. You'll have luck in matters of speculation, especially by sticking with number 8. Older member of

opposite sex could make "declaration of love."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What was started approximately nine days ago can now be completed. Check accounting procedures, obtain professional appraisal regarding property value. One who promised/donating might be evasive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Short trip may be necessary. Stress independence, inventiveness, courage of convictions. Chance exists for fresh opportunity in new direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition is on target. Correct choice equates to financial gain. Focus on property, family relationship, cooperation from one who previously opposed you. Cancer native says, "You have convinced me."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversity, fulfill resolutions concerning diet, nutrition, body image. Long-distance call relates to "prestigious" social affair. Wear your colors - Purple, pink. Judgment, intuition will be on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What apparently was lost is actually "locked up." Someone, perhaps family member, used lock and key to protect document, valuable. Friendly persuasion will "unlock" restraint. Taurus represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycles swings suddenly in your favor. Emphasis on "fresh" business, fulfillment of desires. You are free to travel, to express yourself, to reap reward for creative endeavors. (Gemini figures prominently.)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promise is kept regarding business, career. Individual involved in design, decoration will become ally. You'll get the money, domestic adjustment will be featured. Source of supply is repaired.



L.M. BOYD
What's what

Cowboy salaries
Q. What's typical wages for today's cowboy?
A. About \$125 for a six-day week.

Men recall what they read better than women do. So concluded Harvard researchers who gave 10-minute tests with a 350-word passage. Men came out ahead. Some of the researchers credited superior male concentration. One, a woman, said, "Lip readers always remember better."

Q. What did George Washington's Continental Army eat mostly?
A. Gingerbread.

Seventy percent of an elephant is water, and you can say the same for an ear of fresh corn.

BED SWITCH
Bored with your bed? Put the pillows on the other end and sleep turbaned. So suggests a Miami psychologist, who adds: Beware, though, some people can't doze off in an altered routine. The

very act of stretching out exactly as you've always done may be what pulls the sleep trigger.

Erle Stanley Gardner wrote 140 novels between 1933 and 1938.

What's with impressionist paintings? Prices of same have gone up 171 percent in the last five years, according to Sotheby auctioneers.

Did you know sulfur is odorless? And non-toxic? Quite so.

SNEEZE ATTACK
Couple of centuries ago in England, strong-arm street thieves threw snuff in the faces of likely victims, and robbed them while they sneezed. The label for such robbers didn't stick in the language. It was "sneeze-lurkers."

Forty-three percent of the U.S. labor force works in office buildings. That is to say, go there.

There are fewer people out of work in Switzerland than in any other country.

Don't know how much cow dung is 300 million tons, but that's said to be how much the people of India burn annually to cook food.

You perspire more when asleep than when awake at rest.

Rita Hayworth's daughter worries she may get Alzheimer's

BOSTON (AP) — Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, who nursed her mother, actress Rita Hayworth, until her death from Alzheimer's disease, said she worries she will get the illness and would want to "pull the plug" if she did.

She credits her harmonious relationship with her mother with her ability to support Hayworth throughout her illness. The Boston Sunday Globe reported.



YASMIN AGA KHAN
Supported her mother



ANNE ARCHER
Purchases house

"Before she was sick, it was always possible to talk to my mother," Khan told the newspaper in an interview in New York. "She was shy and withdrawn but she always communicated with me. What bonded us is that we could always talk openly about our feelings for one another."

Miss Hayworth, star of such films as "Miss Sadie Thompson" and "Gilda," died in 1987 at age 68.

Khan, 37, is on the board of directors of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and says she hopes to play a part in someday finding a cure. Alzheimer's affects some

2.5 million Americans and has symptoms that include memory loss and impaired judgment.

Khan said her mother first turned to alcohol when Alzheimer's set in and sometimes had "outbursts of rage. But I considered that a passing storm. She was frustrated."

She said if she got the disease, "I'd

want to be able to pull the plug. I know how hard it is for the victim and the caretaker. I don't want to be a burden to anyone."

Khan married her second husband, developer Christopher Jeffries, last month, and has a 3-year-old son from her previous marriage.

Fire destroys studio at Chuck Berry's farm

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — An early-morning fire destroyed a recording studio on the farm of rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry, including a tape with some Berry songs, officials said.

Authorities said the fire in the unoccupied building several miles south of Wentzville was reported early Saturday. The one-story concrete block structure is one of several buildings on Berry's 160-acre farm west of St. Louis.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but officials discounted arson.

Among the items destroyed in the fire was a master tape with 13 numbers Berry recorded over the last seven years. But Berry, 62, was philosophical about the loss.

"All things change, nothing remains the same," he said. "There's no way to put a value on it."

Berry, known for such '50s hits as "Maybellene" and "No Particular Place to Go," said he had not deter-

mined the extent of the loss and was undecided about rebuilding the studio.

Dr. Jonas Salk among fellows at policy center

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the Salk polio vaccine, is among the new visiting fellows at the Carter Center of Emory University, the public policy center run by former President Carter.

The visiting fellows in public health are Salk, 74, founding director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies; Dr. Adekunbo Lucas, head of the program on Strengthening Human Resources in Developing Countries for the Carnegie Corp. of New York; and Dr. V. Ramalingaswami, special adviser to the executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

They will advise the center on

health issues and assist with Emory's public health graduate program.

Abu Jaber of the University of Jordan will work with the Carter Center's Middle Eastern Studies program and teach undergraduate courses, the center said last week.

Anne Archer buys expensive new home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Anne Archer, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting role in "Fatal Attraction," and her husband purchased a \$2.1 million home in Brentwood, according to records.

Miss Archer and spouse Terry Jastrow, president of Jack Nicklaus productions in Santa Monica, bought a rambling 1949 ranch-style home that has five bedrooms, four bathrooms and a swimming pool.

Hollywood sideshows may upstage Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Allan Carr says Wednesday's Academy Awards will be "the best show ever." But despite the hype, Oscar can easily be upstaged by the Hollywood sideshows sharing the bill each year.

Who's wearing what and with whom — the evening's Five Ws — have been known to steal the show from the golden statuette that comes later, as arriving celebrities ritualistically alight from their lengthy black limos.

On the party scene, the Academy's official Governor's Ball is generally a staid affair and Oscar winners usually make only obligatory appearances before heading to private parties.

But this year, many stars will party while watching the awards on television.

"It is very fashionable this year to say, 'I'm not going to the Oscars,'" said celebrity insider Susan Price, who is also a public relations consultant for Beverly Hills hair stylist Umberto.

Supereget Irving "Swiftly" Lazar will throw his annual Oscar soiree at the posh eatery Spago, with dozens of celebrities expected to gather there to watch the awards on television. Those expected include Jeff Bridges, Glenn Close, Joan Collins, Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda.

The city's No. 1 celebrity of late, former President Ronald Reagan, turned down an invitation to Lazar's party to watch the awards with wife, Nancy, at their Bel-Air home, said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor will hold a private get-together to watch the Oscars show, and Ernest and Tova Borgnine will cast mock ballots with friends during a private party in their Beverly Hills home.

Other muckers will gather at the



Lucille Ball and Bob Hope kid around during a break in rehearsals for the Oscar show

Palace club in Hollywood, the scene of the Golden Raspberry Foundation's annual Oscar spoof ceremony, which this year will be held simultaneously with the Academy Awards.

Guests will dine on a potluck dinner while viewing the real Oscar show on a large-screen TV. Presentation of the plastic "Razzie" trophies, which honor the worst in entertainment, will be made during commercial breaks.

The Oscars ceremony may not be the only game in town Wednesday, but it could be the most expensive. A complete Academy Awards evening can range from \$1,800 to \$15,000 per person.

A seat at the Shrine Auditorium ceremony costs \$160, the Governor's

Ball runs \$450, it's \$500 for a stretch-limousine, tuxedo rental is about \$70 and designer gowns range from \$1,200 to \$12,000.

Carr, who hired designers Ray Klausen and Fred Hayman to spiff up the Oscar show, said the awards will be big, glitzy and nostalgic, more like a Broadway play than the annual parade to the podium.

"The trend this year will be dropped chic entrance gowns," said Hayman. "The idea this year is a return to great glamour, the Hollywood of the past. The public looks to Hollywood for glamour." He promised "a lot of wonderful beading" on the gowns.

Two celebrities can particularly be expected to have the look that

might make someone drop dead. Cher can usually be counted on to expose her navel, and actress-model Edy Williams habitually steps out of a limousine wearing not much of anything.

Last year, Miss Williams, the libidinous super vixen in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," arrived with a stuffed puppie on her shoulder and duffed on her head, but her revealing costume drew more ogling than her pets.

She promises more of the same this year.

"It's going to be outrageous, and I'm in better shape, better condition because I've been working out," she said. She vowed her escort would be a pit bull named Bum Rap.

County store runs strictly on honor system

WALTONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Country store owner Belva Rowe runs her business on the "honor system" — customers help themselves to the cash register. They don't take her money, just change for their purchases if she's not around.

They also make sandwiches, pump gas and dip for their own minnows at Rowe's Ball Shop & Grocery.

"I trust everyone," says Mrs. Rowe, 53. "You know, my son says that's my biggest downfall."

She opens the store about 6:30 a.m., 30 minutes after an automatic timer makes the first pot of coffee for familiar faces, mostly coal miners, farmers and sportsmen.

Cash for coffee is optional.

"There's a donation (can't) back there," says Mrs. Rowe. "If they want to donate they can, if they don't want to, they don't. I don't pay attention to it."

About \$8 in bills and coins lies on the counter next to the cash register and folks walk in and out intermittently while Mrs. Rowe entertains a visitor.

She links her business style to her Christian religious background. "I don't guess we've ever had anything

stolen or ripped off, that I know of," she said. "This is a really special place."

The store, outside this Southern Illinois town of 400, has been in the family for 41 years. Mrs. Rowe bought it from her in-laws 15 years ago this week.

A father and son walk in, grab a soda and order a bologna and cheese sandwich.

"What time do you open?" says the man.

"Six-thirty."

"OK," the man says, giving it some

thought.

"But if I'm not here," Mrs. Rowe offers, "you take (the minnows) and drop the money on the way back. We operate on the honor system around here."

The store, in the shadow of a grain silo, is also a gossip shop, a bus stop, a drop-off point, "whatever," says Mrs. Rowe. Customers, she says, "talk about fishing, the local divorcees."

"They'll come in, and say, 'What do you know? What did you find out

last night? Any local gossip?"

Closing time is around 6 p.m., but Mrs. Rowe still has about five hours before bedtime.

Nightly, she and her husband, Dick — both motorcycle fanatics — meet a group of friends at a nearby truck stop for rides to St. Louis, Paducah, Ky., or Evansville, Ind.

"We'll drive a hundred miles just to get a piece of pie, a cinnamon roll, a cup of coffee," says Mrs. Rowe. "Rain or shine, it doesn't make any difference."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

ANSWER FOR THE MARCH 24TH QUESTION:
All are sinners (Romans 3:10, 23; 1 John 1:8-10)

QUESTION OF THE DAY
What did God do to take away our sin?

Sunday: 9:50 a.m. Bible Study
10:45 a.m. Worship and 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study
2002 Filer Ave. East • Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-7805 or 733-2483

You are also welcome at the Church Of Christ meeting in Albion, Buhl, Eden, Gooding, Jerome and Rupert.
(We offer free Home Bible Correspondence Courses!)

RAW POWER SALE!

CUT YOUR CLEANING TIME IN HALF



EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANERS

AS SEEN ON TV
THE "BOSS"

\$119⁹⁵

SAVE \$50⁰⁰

MODEL 2034

SEE A POWER DEMONSTRATION AT:
TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER
157 MAIN AVE. WEST
ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL
733-3344

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO
Corner of Blue Lakes Blvd.
and 2nd Avenue East
733-1027

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



"Andrew... the cows have come home."

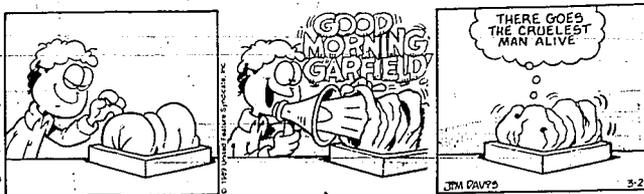
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PEANUTS



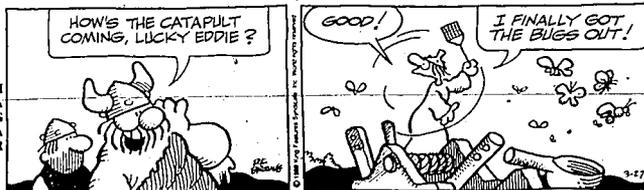
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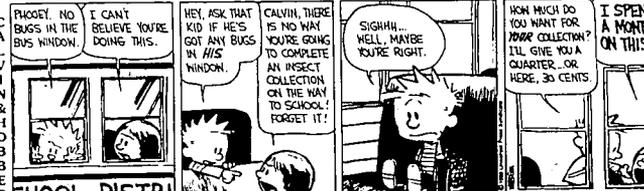
HIL & LOIS



BEETLE BAILEY



CALVIN



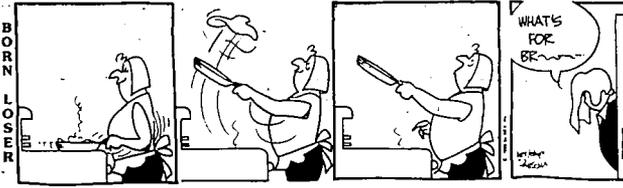
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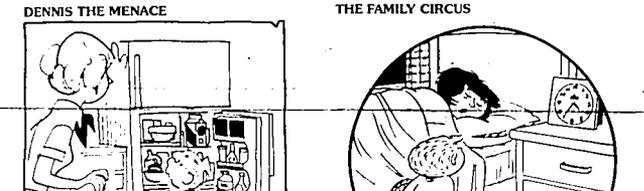
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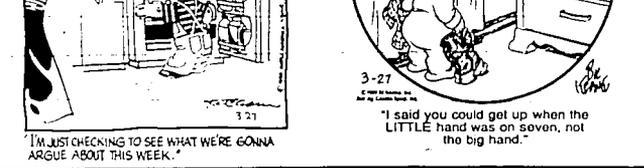
GASOLINE ALLE



FRANK & ERNEST



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



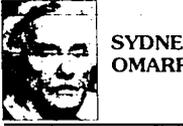
ACROSS

- Task
- Tanning agent
- Object of contempt
- Molar
- Lasso
- Space
- Arduo
- Light blows
- Certain seed
- Desideratum
- Blirp
- Lyrical poems
- Leg joint
- Conceal
- Vigor
- Document
- Legislator
- Solung
- Paradise
- Young horses
- Short visit
- Club
- Mate no about
- Popular girl
- Veronica
- Awards

DOWN

- Strike
- Infection
- Minute amount
- Utmost
- Storm sound
- Zodiac sign
- Campo
- End down
- Souvenirs
- Rope descent
- Of the mouth
- Prohibit
- "Riser"
- Vaticinator
- Average
- Baking chamber
- Scot's elite
- Key group
- Music drama
- Short-tailed rodents
- Boat country
- Narrates
- hey League university
- Equal
- Ballede
- Joint
- Penny
- Peculiar person
- Underlies
- Trader
- Sod
- Idaho city
- Amino
- Rambler
- flower
- Soft drink
- Slender
- Single time
- Long walk
- Spar
- So that's it
- Use cars

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SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are impulsive, romantic, a fighter for humanitarian causes. You could have unusual marks on forehead or face. Caution must be exercised in handling sharp objects, including kitchen utensils. Area, Libra persons play important roles in your life. You are attractive, possess sense of drama, people are drawn to you and many say, "You emanate electricity, personal magnetism!" During May, seminars will feature achievement, fulfillment, money and love. You'll deserve it, too!

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be concerned with distance, language, ability to "fill the gap." Individual projects and different will now say, "You're the right person for this job!" Assignment could involve travel.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Claps are down-spirited talks, money talks. Offers recently made are valid or merely dialogue. Truth will be known. Involves financing, fulfillment of promises made to potential partner. Seminars involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Study Taru message. Focus on payments, collections, publicity, partnership, marriage. Someone behind scenes has plenty to say. Be sure your story is also related. Family member helps cause.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individual who flatters, is attentive, could be strong. It will, however, be necessary to protect yourself on emotional slouches. Emphasis also on employment, dependence, health reports. Phases involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Seminars features creativity, style, romance. You'll have luck in matters of speculation, especially in staking with number 8. Older member of

opposite sex could make "declaration of love."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What was started approximately nine days ago can now be completed. Check accounting procedures, obtain professional appraisal regarding property value. One who promised financing must be awarded.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Ask questions, give full play to intellectual curiosity. Short trip may be necessary. Stress independence, inventiveness, courage of convictions. Chance exists for fresh opportunity on new direction.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Intuition is gain. Correct choice equates to financial gain. Possessing property, family relationship, or results from one who previously opposed you. Career notice says, "I have a loved one."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Diversity, fulfill resolutions or forming diet, mutually body image. Long distance call relates to "preliminary" social affair. Wear your trousers. Purple pulp. Judgment, intuition will be on target.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) What apparently was lost is actually "locked up." Someone, perhaps family member, used "lock" key to protect document, value. After lengthy persuasion will "unlock" restriction. Terms are provided.

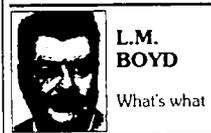
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Cycle gives validity in your favor. Emphasis on friends, life, fulfillment of desires. You are free to travel to express yourself, to reap reward of creative endeavors. Gemini figures prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Promise is kept regarding business, career. Individual involved in design, decoration will become wealthy. Money, domestic adjustment will be featured. Source of supply is organized.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

03/27/89

10 Rope descent
11 Of the mouth
12 Prohibit
13 "Riser"
14 Vaticinator
23 Average
24 Baking chamber
25 Scot's elite
26 Key group
27 Music drama
28 Short-tailed rodents
29 Boat country
30 Narrates
31 hey League university
32 Equal
33 Ballede
34 Joint
37 Penny
38 Peculiar person
46 Amino
47 Rambler
48 flower
49 Soft drink
50 Slender
51 Single time
52 Long walk
53 Spar
54 So that's it
56 Use cars



L.M. BOYD

What's what

Cowboy salaries
Q: What's typical wages for today's cowboy?
A: About \$125 for a six-day week.

Men recall what they read better than women do. So concluded Harvard researchers who gave 10-minute tests with a 300-word passage. Men came out ahead. Some of the researchers credited superior male concentration. One, a woman, said, "Lap readers always remember better."

Q: What did George Washington's Continental Army eat mostly?
A: Gingerbread.

Seventy percent of an elephant is water, and you can say the same for a lot of fresh corn.

BED SWITCH
Bond with your bed? Put the pillows on the other end and sleep turnabout. So suggests a Miami psychologist, who adds: However, though, some people can't doze off in an altered routine. The

very act of stretching out exactly as you've always done may be what pulls the sleep trigger.

Erle Stanley Gardner wrote 140 novels between 1933 and 1958.

What's with impressionist paintings? Prices of same have gone up 171 percent in the last five years, according to Sotheby's auctioneers.

Did you know sulfur is odorless? And non-toxic? Quite so.

SNEEZE ATTACK
Couple of centuries ago in England, strong-arm street thieves threw snuff in the faces of likely victims, and rubbed them while they sneezed. The label for such rubbers didn't stick in the language. It was "sneeze-lurkers."

Forty-three percent of the U.S. labor force works in office buildings. That is to say, go there.

There are fewer people out of work in Switzerland than in any other country.

Don't know how much cow dung is 20 million tons, but that's said to be to cock the people of India burn annually to cook food.

You perspire more when asleep than when awake at rest.

Rita Hayworth's daughter worries she may get Alzheimer's

BOSTON (AP) — Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, who nursed her mother, actress Rita Hayworth, until her death from Alzheimer's disease, said she worries she will get the illness and would want to "pull the plug" if she did.

She credits her harmonious relationship with her mother with her ability to support Hayworth throughout her illness. The Boston Sunday Globe reported.

"Before she was sick, it was always possible to talk to my mother," Khan told the newspaper in an interview in New York. "She was shy and withdrawn but she always communicated with me. What bonded us is that we could always talk openly about our feelings for one another."

Miss Hayworth, star of such films as "Miss Sadie Thompson" and "Gilda," died in 1987 at age 68.

Khan, 37, is on the board of directors of the Chicago-based Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association and says she hopes to play a part in someday finding a cure. Alzheimer's affects some



YASMIN AGA KHAN
Supported her mother



ANNE ARCHER
Purchases home

2.5 million Americans, and has symptoms that include memory loss and impaired judgment.

Khan said her mother first turned to alcohol when Alzheimer's set in and sometimes had outbursts of rage. But I considered that a passing storm. She was frustrated.

"She said if she got the disease, I'd

want to be able to pull the plug. I know how hard it is for the victim and the caretaker. I don't want to be a burden to anyone."

Khan married her second husband, developer Christopher Jeffries, last month, and has a 3-year-old son from her previous marriage.

Fire destroys studio at Chuck Berry's farm

WENTZVILLE, Mo. (AP) — An early-morning fire destroyed a recording studio on the farm of rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry, including a tape with some Berry songs, officials said.

Authorities said the fire in the unoccupied building several miles south of Wentzville was reported early Saturday. The one-story concrete block structure is one of several buildings on Berry's 160-acre farm west of St. Louis.

The cause of the blaze was not immediately determined, but officials discounted arson.

Among the items destroyed in the fire was a master tape with 13 numbers Berry recorded over the last seven years. But Berry, 62, was philosophical about the loss. "All things change, nothing remains the same," he said. "There's no way to put a value on it."

Berry, known for such '60s hits as "Maybelline" and "No Particular Place to Go," said he had not deter-

mined the extent of the loss and was undecided about rebuilding the studio.

Dr. Jonas Salk among fellows at policy center

ATLANTA (AP) — Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed the Salk polio vaccine, is among the new visiting fellows at the Carter Center of Emory University, the public policy center run by former President Carter.

The visiting fellows in public health are Salk, 74, founding director of the Salk Institute for Biological Studies; Dr. Adekunbo Lucas, head of the program on Strengthening Human Resources in Developing Countries for the Carnegie Corp. of New York; and Dr. V. Ramalingaswami, special adviser to the executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund.

They will advise the center on

health issues and assist with Emory's public health graduate program.

Abu Jaber of the University of Jordan will work with the Carter Center's Middle Eastern Studies program and teach undergraduate courses, the center said last week.

Anne Archer buys expensive new home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Anne Archer, who was nominated for an Academy Award for her supporting role in "Fatal Attraction," and her husband purchased a \$2.1 million home in Brentwood, according to records.

Miss Archer and spouse Terry Jastrow, president of Jack Nicklaus productions in Santa Monica, bought a rambling 1949 ranch-style home that has five bedrooms, four bathrooms and a swimming pool.

Hollywood sideshows may upstage Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Producer Allan Carr says Wednesday's Academy Awards will be "the best show ever." But despite the hype, Oscar can easily be upstaged by the Hollywood sideshows sharing the bill each year.

Who's wearing what and with whom — the evening's Five Ws — have been known to steal the show from the golden statuettes that come later, as arriving celebrities ritually alight from their lengthy black limos.

On the party scene, the Academy's official Governor's Ball is generally a staid affair and Oscar winners usually make only obligatory appearances before heading to private parties.

But this year, many stars will party while watching the awards on television.

"It is very fashionable this year to say, 'I'm not going to the Oscars,'" said celebrity insider Susan Price, who is also a public relations consultant for Beverly Hills hair stylist Umberto.

Supercute Irving "Swiftly" Lazar will throw his annual Oscar soiree at the posh eatery Spago, with dozens of celebrities expected to gather there to watch the awards on television. Those expected include Jeff Bridges, Glenn Close, Joan Collins, Michael Douglas and Jane Fonda.

The city's No. 1 celebrity of late, former President Ronald Reagan, turned down an invitation to Lazar's party to watch the awards with wife Nancy, at their Bel-Air home, said spokesman Mark Weinberg.

Actress Elizabeth Taylor will hold a private get-together to watch the Oscars show, and Ernest and Tova Borgnine will cast mock ballots with friends during a private party in their Beverly Hills home.

Other mockers will gather at the



Lucille Ball and Bob Hope kid around during a break in rehearsals for the Oscar show

Palace club in Hollywood, the scene of the Golden Raspberry Foundation's annual Oscar spoof ceremony, which this year will be held simultaneously with the Academy Awards.

Guests will dine on a potluck dinner while viewing the real Oscar show on a large-screen TV. Presentation of the plastic "Razzie" trophies, which honor the worst in entertainment, will be made during commercial breaks.

The Oscars ceremony may not be the only game in town Wednesday, but it could be the most expensive. A complete Academy Awards evening can range from \$1,400 to \$15,000 per person.

A seat at the Shrine Auditorium ceremony costs \$150, the Governor's

Ball gown \$450, it's \$500 for a stretch-limousine, tuxedo rental is about \$70 and designer gowns range from \$1,200 to \$12,000.

Carr, who hired designers Ray Klausen and Fred Hayman to spill up the Oscar show, said the awards will be big, glitzy and nostalgic, more like a Broadway play than the annual parade to the podium.

"The trend this year will be drop-dead chic entrance gowns," said Hayman. The idea this year is a return to great glamour, the Hollywood of the past. The public looks to Hollywood for glamour. He promised a lot of wonderful beading on the gowns.

Two celebrities can particularly be expected to have the look that

might make someone drop dead. Cher can usually be counted on to expose her navel, and actress-model Edy Williams habitually steps out of a limousine wearing not much of anything.

Last year, Miss Williams, the libidinous super vixen in "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," arrived with a stuffed puppie on her shoulder and doves on her head, but her revealing costume drew more oging than her pets.

She promises more of the same this year.

"It's going to be outrageous, and I'm in better shape, better condition because I've been working out," she said. She vowed her escort would be a pit bull named Bum Rap.

County store runs strictly on honor system

WALTONVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Country store owner Belva Rowe runs her business on the "honor system" — customers help themselves to the cash register. They don't take her money, just change for their purchases if she's not around.

They also make sandwiches, pump gas and dip for their own minnows at Rowe's Bait Shop & Grocery.

"I trust everyone," says Mrs. Rowe, 51. "You know, my son says that's my biggest downfall."

She opens the store about 6:30 a.m., 30 minutes after an automatic timer makes the first pot of coffee for familiar faces, mostly coal miners, farmers and sportsmen.

Cash for coffee is optional.

There's a donation (cash) back there," says Mrs. Rowe. "If they want to donate they can, if they don't want to they don't. I don't pay attention to it."

About \$5 in bills and coins lies on the counter next to the cash register and folks walk in and out intermittently while Mrs. Rowe entertains a visitor.

She links her business style to her Christian religious background. "I don't guess we've ever had anything

stolen or ripped off, that I know of," she said. "This is a really special place."

The store, outside this Southern Illinois town of 400, has been in the family for 41 years. Mrs. Rowe bought it from her in-laws 15 years ago this week.

A father and son walk in, grab a soda and order a bologna and cheese sandwich.

"What time do you open?" says the man.

"Six-thirty."

"OK," the man says, giving it some

thought. "But if I'm not here," Mrs. Rowe offers, "you take the minnows and drop the money on the way back. We operate on the honor system around here."

The store, in the shadow of a grain silo, is also a gossip shop, a bus stop, a drop-off point, "whatever," says Mrs. Rowe. Customers, she says, "talk about fishing, the local divorces."

"They'll come in, and say, 'What do you know?' What did you find out

last night? Any local gossip?" Closing time is around 6 p.m., but Mrs. Rowe still has about five hours before bedtime.

Nightly, she and her husband, Dick — both motorcycle fanatics — meet a group of friends at a nearby truck stop for rides to St. Louis, Paducah, Ky., or Evansville, Ind.

"We'll drive a hundred miles just to get a piece of pie, a cinnamon roll, a cup of coffee," says Mrs. Rowe. "Rain or shine, it doesn't make any difference."

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QUESTION OF THE DAY
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Gains for leftists opposition predicted in Turkey's election

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turks voted for thousands of local officials across the country Sunday in elections pollsters predict will bring major gains for the leftist opposition.

Two people were killed and 35 others wounded in scattered violence at voting booths in rural eastern Turkey, the semi-official Anatolia news agency reported. It said police detained 42 people because of the clashes between rival families over the election of village headmen who do not have party affiliation.

Sunday's elections do not directly affect Premier Turgut Ozal's national government. But opponents depict voting as a referendum on Ozal's policies, and the premier says he may quit if voters favor opposition parties.

Unofficial results were expected Tuesday. As votes are counted by hand, official results will take several days to compile.

Voters elected more than 326,000 mayors, provincial assembly members, city council members, village leaders and neighborhood representatives.

Ozal's mandate as premier runs until 1992, but his popularity has been slipping sharply in the past few years. His record is a major election issue.

During five years in power, Ozal has sought to rapidly modernize Turkey, building new roads, public housing, power plants and an improved telecommunications system. Trade has been liberalized and Turkey has applied for membership in the European Community.

But inflation reaching 75 percent last year has impoverished many Turks and cost Ozal support.



Turkey Premier Turgut Ozal casts his vote

Recent public opinion polls indicate the newly elected national council drafts Ozal's first constituency. Nationwide, down from 36 percent in the last general elections in 1987, and from 41.6 percent in local polls five years ago.

The polls also forecast the governing party will lose mayors in Ankara, the capital, and Izmir, Turkey's third largest city. The Motherland Party's Mayor Bedrettin Dalan was expected to carry Istanbul, Turkey's cultural and financial capital.

Opposition politicians say early

elections will be needed if the governing party receives less than a third of the vote.

Ozal, 61, wound up his campaign Friday telling voters he is prepared to quit if opposition gains are so large it would be difficult for him to govern. He refused to say what percentage of votes would force him to step down.

The premier also said that only he can prevent a return to the turbulence of the 1970s, when terrorism and an economic crisis paved the way for a 1980 military takeover.

Menachem Begin criticizes U.S. talks with PLO

JERUSALEM (AP) — Former Prime Minister Menachem Begin broke his silence on political affairs Sunday by using the 10th anniversary of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to criticize the United States for opening talks with the PLO.

Begin and the other surviving architect of the historic treaty, former President Jimmy Carter, praised the pact but expressed regret that it did not lead to a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the pact assassinated Egyptian President Anwar Sadat four years after he signed it.

There were no official ceremonies marking the occasion, reflecting the chilly relations between the two former Middle East adversaries, mainly over the lack of a solution to the Palestinian problem.

Israeli students did, however, sponsor a "peace party" at a convention center in Jerusalem to mark the occasion of the signing of Israel's only peace treaty with an Arab state.

No official ceremonies were held in Egypt either, and only one government-controlled newspaper mentioned the anniversary.

Columnist Anis Mansour wrote in the al-Ahram newspaper that although Arab countries accused Egypt of treason when the treaty



MENACHEM BEGIN
Critical of talks

was signed, they now agree on the need for negotiations to peacefully end the conflict.

Israel's army radio broadcast interviews with U.S., Israeli and Egyptian politicians and even played Egyptian music and Hebrew peace songs that led the pop charts a decade ago.

The 75-year-old Begin took issue with Washington's latest peace move, the U.S. dialogue with the Palestinian Liberation Organization in Tunisia that broke a 13-year American boycott of Yasser Arafat's organization.

"This is in my opinion a negative, harmful phenomenon," he said in his characteristically hoarse voice. "The Americans, our friends, are in essence asked to reconsider this matter."

Begin said he opposed formation of a Palestinian state in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as "a danger to Israel and the entire Middle East."

He complained that Palestinians persisted in clashing with Israeli soldiers in the occupied lands and sending guerrillas to raid northern Israel.

"If this isn't terror, it is difficult to know what terror is," he said, referring to Arafat's renunciation of terror and recognition of Israel's right to exist that led to the Americans opening up a dialogue with PLO.

The uprising in the occupied lands is now in its 16th month and more than 400 Palestinians have been killed in the revolt, most by army gunfire at stone-throwing youths. Eighteen Israelis also have been killed.

Referring to the treaty with Egypt, Begin said: "I have the feeling we achieved something very important, peace."

Iranian navy seizes yacht carrying members of Kuwait royal family

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Iranian navy seized an Arab tycoon's yacht carrying up to five members of Kuwait's royal family and four Britons, diplomatic sources and news reports said Sunday.

A British report said the Iranian Revolutionary Guards were holding the yacht and demanding a ransom.

There were conflicting accounts about the identities of the hostages. Press reports in the Persian Gulf area said five members of Kuwait's Al-Sabah royal family and four young British women were taken captive when the yacht was seized Thursday afternoon.

A diplomatic source in Kuwait, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 82-foot yacht Saika had four British male crew members on board when it disappeared in the northern gulf on a trip from Bahrain to Kuwait.

The official Gulf News Agency in Bahrain issued a brief dispatch late Sunday saying "responsible sources in Bahrain and Kuwait denied the reports circulated by news agencies about the loss of a yacht carrying Gulf and foreign individuals aboard."

"The sources in the two countries affirmed tonight that the official quarters had no information about the loss of any vessel or yacht or persons missing at sea."

A Kuwaiti source said a report carried by a Kuwaiti newspaper about the missing yacht "is completely baseless. The government has no information whatever about the reported hijacking of the yacht." The source spoke with the condition of anonymity.

Britain's Independent Television News quoted diplomatic sources in Kuwait as saying the yacht was seized "for ransom" after it strayed into a sensitive area near Iran's Farsi Island.

It did not identify the sources but reported they said Kuwaiti government officials had leaked details of the abductions to the Kuwaiti newspaper Al-Anbaa because Iran's Revolutionary Guards were demanding a high ransom and negotiations between Kuwait and Iran were going badly. Al-Anbaa reported the story under banner headlines.

A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy in Kuwait said, "We have no information yet. We read the report like you in the newspaper."

A spokesman at the British Foreign Office in London was asked about the report and he said, "We've asked our embassies in the region but they know nothing about it."

Al-Anbaa said it had the names of the people aboard the commandeered yacht but would not publish them "to avoid affecting the secret contacts going on with Iran at the highest levels

to end the incident."

But the usually reliable newspaper said that among the captives was the son of a prominent Arab who is not from the gulf region.

It said the blue-and-white yacht had departed from France and docked at Bahrain. A distress signal was picked up at 4 p.m., six hours after the vessel left Bahrain Thursday for Kuwait, according to the report.

George E. Covino, maintenance manager of Bahrain's Marina Club, said a distress signal was received Thursday but the time he gave was about two hours later than that given by Al-Anbaa.

Covino reported that in the distress call a man speaking English with an Arabic accent said: "My yacht is burning. What can I do. The yacht club manager said the caller did not respond to a request for his location."

Gulf shipping executives noted that during the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq Iranian boats frequently seized vessels if they strayed into Iranian territorial waters.

Farsi Island was a base for gunboats used by Iran's Revolutionary Guards to attack oil tankers and other merchant ships during the war, which was halted by a cease-fire last August.

Laotians vote in national election in step toward 'socialist democracy'

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Laotians voted Sunday in the first national election since communists seized power 13 years ago. Officials called the balloting a step toward "socialist democracy" but said it would bring no policy changes.

Citizens of this impoverished, Southeast Asian nation chose members of the Supreme People's Council, the highest state body. Officials said 121 candidates, about two-thirds of them Communist Party members, were running for the 79 seats.

"After the elections, there will be no political changes," acting President Phoumi Vongvichit told reporters at a polling station, dismissing foreign reports of major leadership changes.

"Policy and direction remain unchanged," said Phoumi, who turns 80 next month.

"At another polling booth, 68-year-old Premier Kayson Phommavanh boasted: "The people won't let me quit. I am still the prime minister."

Kaysone said a new government will be formed in about 18 months, after the newly elected national council drafts Laos' first constitution. Kaysone and Phoumi helped lead the decades-long communist guerrilla struggle against French colonial rulers and then the American-backed government during the Vietnam War. Kaysone has been premier since December 1975, when the communists won power, and has led the party since co-founding it in 1955.

Hundreds of people were lined up at polling stations at schools, temples and government offices in the capital by the time polls opened Sunday.

Many voters appeared confused. Some turned in unmarked ballots, and one 70-year-old grandmother asked a foreign reporter to mark

hers. Officials said voting was not compulsory, but some citizens said they voted because they were not convinced there would be no penalty.

At temples where foreign reporters were taken, many voters marked

their ballots in open view. Many said they knew nothing about the candidates.

The council comprised 45 appointed officials when it was established in 1975.

Among Laos' 3.8 million people, about 1.8 million aged 18 years or older were eligible to vote. Results from the 4,153 polling stations were to be counted by hand, which could take a week to 10 days.

When polling ended in the evening, 10 officials at one polling station sat in a ring and turned a ballot box upside down and dumped ballots on straw mats. They marked the tally on a chalk board. Turnout at the station was more than 98 percent, they said.

Kaysone said the polling was "very important. The election enlarges people's democracy in a genuine way and encourages debate on who wants whom in the Supreme People's Council, who is good, who has the qualifications."

Moslem guerrillas attack Afghan city

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Moslem guerrillas bombarded Jalalabad with rockets and artillery shells Sunday, and government forces retaliated with heavy air and ground attacks, the Foreign Ministry said.

A spokesman for the communist government said 248 guerrillas, 12 civilians and 3 soldiers were killed in the past 24 hours around Jalalabad. He said 55 others were wounded and 12 houses were destroyed.

The official Radio Kabul, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan said "after a shameful defeat" U.S.-backed rebels fled their positions around the city.

But the guerrilla-controlled Afghan News Agency, also monitored in Islamabad, said insurgents were successfully attacking posts flanking

the embattled city to the north and south. Rebels reported no death toll after Sunday fighting.

There was no independent confirmation of either report.

The government also said the rebels killed at least 50 people in attacks on four civilian buses elsewhere in the country on Saturday and Sunday.

The last Soviet troops withdrew from Afghanistan Feb. 15, ending a nine-year intervention.

Soon after, the Moslem guerrillas established an Afghan government-in-exile in Pakistan and focused the fighting on Jalalabad, located 75 miles east of the capital.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, Muhammad Nabi Amami, told re-

porters the guerrillas pounded civilian and military areas of Jalalabad with 12,000 rockets and shells between Saturday and late Sunday.

Jalalabad had a pre-war population of about 200,000 a decade ago. With many people fleeing the war to neighboring Pakistan or to other parts of Afghanistan, the population now is thought to be less than 100,000.

Amami said government artillery and warplanes attacked the rebels at Chaparhar and Karzi Kibir, both west of Jalalabad, and at Surkhud to the east.

He also said a large number of weapons were destroyed, including six multiple rocket-launchers, three arms and ammunition depots and two tanks.

At the time of the fight, local police and U.N. officials were investigating, he said.

The commander of the British forces in Namibia has confined his troops to their base because of the brawl, Eckhard said.

U.N. forces, S. Africans brawl in Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Eight British and Australian members of the United Nations peacekeeping force here brawled with 20 South Africans following a rugby match, a U.N. spokesman said Sunday.

One British soldier suffered a broken jaw, said Fred Eckhard, a spokesman for the U.N. force, which is monitoring Namibia's transition to independence. The other U.N. soldiers suffered minor injuries, he said.

Eckhard said the troops were spectators at a rugby match Saturday between a South African team and a Namibian squad in the town of Tuameb, about 300 miles north of

Windhoek.

The fight erupted after the game outside a nearby clubhouse when five South Africans attacked an Australian, Eckhard said. The other South Africans and soldiers then joined in, he said.

Eckhard said he did not know what led to the fight or who the South Africans were.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the fight was believed to have involved white supporters of the local rugby team who object to the presence of U.N. troops in Namibia.

Eckhard declined to identify the U.N. soldiers, who were not in uni-

form at the time of the fight. Local police and U.N. officials were investigating, he said.

The commander of the British forces in Namibia has confined his troops to their base because of the brawl, Eckhard said.

South Africa, which has ruled Namibia since World War I, on Saturday is to begin implementing the territory's transition to independence. Elections are to be held in November.

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*Items priced at \$200 or less, only.

Hearing halts work schedule

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - Plans by Lane Ranch developers to begin underground work by early spring has been delayed.

The Sun Valley City Council has set April 23 for a hearing on an appeal filed Feb. 23 on behalf of eight property owners near the controversial subdivision.

City Attorney Bruce Collier suggested to the council it set the appeal date sometime before April.

But Councilman Sean McCoy refused to hold the hearing any sooner than the last week of April citing a heavy work schedule. McCoy is a local accountant and is under a heavy workload due to tax season.

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Evan Robertson, attorney for the Lane Ranch developers, argued against having the hearing late in April. "We have a lot of considerations, like engineers and a short building season," Robertson said. "Couldn't we have it any sooner?"

McCoy replied "This isn't personal inconvenience, this is how I make my living." He said that he couldn't even break away for a night meeting during the first week in April, and that April 23 was the first opportunity available for the hearing.

The council also discussed whether R. Keith Roark, attorney for the residents who are appealing, is required to disclose the specifics of the appeal before the hearing. The appeal lists no specific allegations and simply asks for the hearing.

"Your ordinance, unlike other city ordinances, is vague in that respect," Roark said. He said he would disclose specifics five days before the hearing to give the City Council and the developers time to prepare.

Councilman Stephen Luber expressed concern that the hearing would turn into a rehash of preliminary plat approval. "Let's narrow down the specifics so we can discuss it intelligently and have a reasonable set of issues to deal with," Luber said.

Roark replied, "Given your ordinance, which you wrote, and the ambiguity of it, you are going to have to listen to all sorts of testimony from all interested parties."

"I have a Plexiglas shield," Luber replied. "I don't want to hear what happened three years ago or what P and Z heard."

Three council members will hear the appeal. Mayor Ruth Lieder and Joe Humphrey disqualified themselves for conflict reasons.

The hearing is set for April 23 at 3:30 in the Limelight room at the Sun Valley Inn. If council approves the Lane Ranch, the appellants will have exhausted their recourse with city. Their next option would be to file a complaint in district court.

In other council business, the council voted to allocate \$1,500 to fund the Quality of Life survey, which will poll 1,000 local residents on a variety of questions. McCoy voted against allocating funds because he wanted proof of the methodology of the survey and credentials of the Boise firm MARCEP, which is planning the questionnaire.

Group to lobby against SIS
TWIN FALLS - Six Magic Valley residents will participate in April in a Washington, D.C., lobbying effort to block funding for the Special Isotope Separator.

The group represents local environmental groups who oppose the U.S. Department of Energy's proposal to build the laser-driven plutonium refinery at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The plant would refine plutonium for nuclear weapons.

The six will join 12 other Idahoans in Washington for the Environmental Policy Institute's Lobby Days April 1-5. The group includes Marly Neilson of Rupert, Ulawhiti of Twin Falls, Ernest France of Jerome, John Caccia of Ketchum, Patricia Batchelder of Ketchum and Richard Stoppel of Halley.

In addition, the Mini-Cassia group FOCUS plans a parade beginning 5 p.m. Wednesday from the Burley Junior High School parking lot. Participants are encouraged to decorate their cars with red, white and blue ribbons. The parade theme is "America: A Safe Place to Live."

Opponents to the SIS project are concerned about the morality of bomb production in Idaho and possible pollution of the Snake River Aquifer from the new, essentially untried technology. The Energy Department has not been able to operate any of its nuclear weapons production plants without environmental, safety and health problems.

Mushroom farmers head to court

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAILEY - After battling one of Idaho's coldest winters, construction workers finally completed a gourmet mushroom farm north of Bliss on May 10, 1985.

Six days later, federal bank regulators met with Idaho First National Bank's board of directors. The bank's loan portfolio was "unsatisfactory" and of "serious supervisory concern," the officials said.

Today the farm is under bankruptcy protection, and its investors are headed to court in hopes of proving Idaho First is to blame.

"The bank, having secured a stranglehold on the business and assets of Bliss Valley Foods and later finding itself facing severe criticism from the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency ... deliberately tightened its grip on Bliss Valley Foods and forced it into default," Bliss Valley's Boston lawyer, Ed McCabe, charges in court documents.

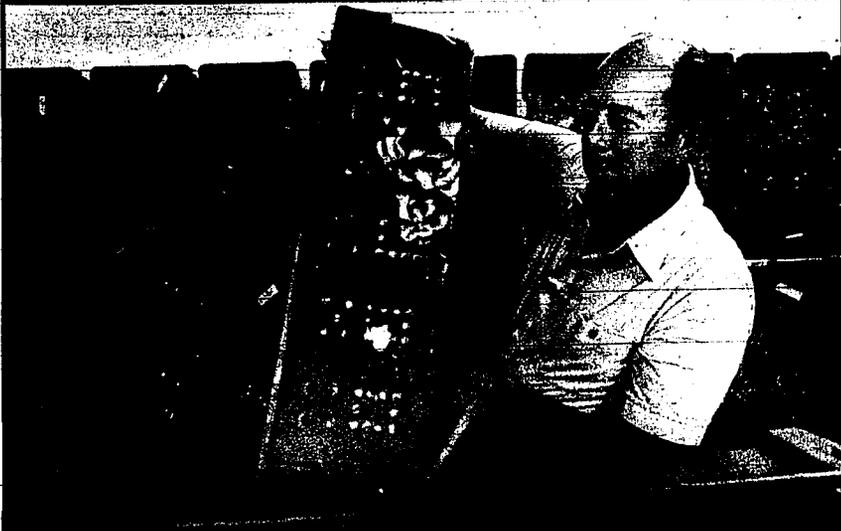
The bank, however, contends it was only collecting a debt.

"The very underpinnings ... of our capitalistic society demand that parties be bound by the contracts they voluntarily enter into," its lawyers argue. "Otherwise, the courts would become constantly inundated with suits ... in which a party could strike what seemed like the best deal possible at the time and then repudiate the contract if later events do not transpire as hoped for."

This week, more than 200 potential jurors will file into a Hailey courtroom at the start of an eight-week trial to decide the dispute.

The gourmet mushroom farm's investors were optimistic after reading a business plan predicting an \$11 million profit in its fifth year of operation. And even though construction was delayed by the unusually harsh winter, they forged ahead.

But the bank had other plans, McCabe contends.



Robert Erkins, president of Bliss Valley Foods, inspects gourmet mushrooms at his farm in this 1985 photograph

Up to that point, William Babcock, manager of the bank's Blue Lakes branch, had been "enthusiastically" inviting bank officers to the

farm, McCabe says. But Donald Chance, "Babcock's source of guidance from Boise, directed him to let Bliss Valley Foods

go into default. Babcock did so, McCabe's court filings allege. The case began when Idaho First sued in 1987 for repayment of its

\$2.2 million loan. But what the bank contends was a simple collection action has turned into a hotly contested case. See MUSHROOM on Page B2

Suit could be first to test lender liability

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

HAILEY - When Idaho First National Bank foreclosed on Bliss Valley Foods and its investors, it ran smack into a briar patch.

The lawsuit, at least when it was filed in 1987, wasn't that unusual - just a foreclosure like many filed each year in Idaho. But by the time the bank goes to trial Tuesday, the case

could be the first public airing in Idaho of a new type of law: lender liability.

"The bank's simplistic summary judgment motion, with its tone of bo hum just another garden variety collection case, lacks the substance to be called frivolous; it's saineine," says lawyer Ed McCabe in court documents.

Bliss Valley President Robert Erkins hired McCabe, a Boston lawyer well-known for suing banks, to argue that Idaho First forced Bliss

Valley into default.

Lender liability law has been argued more often in other areas of the country. But McCabe predicts the Pacific Northwest may be the next hotbed of activity.

But just what is lender liability? The legal principles aren't new, says Harry DeHaan, a Twin Falls lawyer who filed counterclaims against the Southern Idaho Products

See LENDER on Page B2

High-voltage transmission line subject of public hearing tonight

By N. S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A high-voltage transmission line that may have important implications for Idaho will be the subject of a public hearing tonight.

Idaho Power Co. and Bureau of Land Management officials will be on hand from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1436 Blue Lakes Blvd., to discuss the utility's proposed Southwest Intertie Project, or SWIP.

Representatives from Dames & Moore, an engineering and environmental firm hired to prepare an environmental impact statement on the project, also will provide information and answer questions.

Idaho Power proposes to build a 500,000-volt, or 500-kilovolt, transmission line from its Midpoint Substation near Shoshone to Ely, Nev., and then

east to the Intermountain Power Project near Delta, Utah.

Meetings also will be held in Ely and Wells, Nev., and Delta, Utah. Along with the environmental study, information from the public meetings will be used to determine a route and possible alternatives.

"The transmission line would allow the utility to sell power directly to the Southwest in times of excess power. Utility officials say the intertie will improve power supply reliability - and also help earn Idaho Power \$25 million to \$30 million a year from excess power sales.

It also would allow Southwest utilities to sell power to Idaho when their surpluses match up with Idaho needs. Seasonal differences between the regions allow utilities to shift blocks of excess power in both directions, reducing the need for new electricity

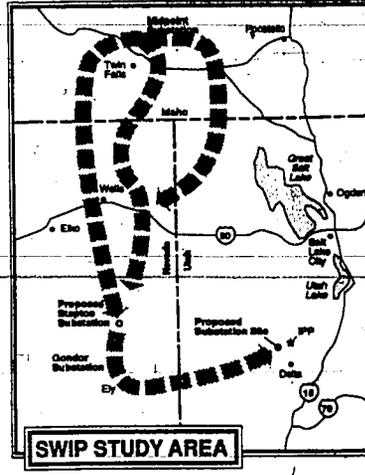
sources.

The approximately 350-mile line would transmit 1,200 megawatts of power over three sets of wires strung on 120-foot steel towers. The project would cost about \$200 million and could be in service by 1993.

The intertie would provide an alternative to Bonneville Power Administration transmission lines to the Southwest. Access to the BPA grid has been a source of disagreement between the federal power-brokering agency and Idaho Power, a private utility.

The intertie also may play an increasingly important role in the 1990s as Canada and the United States renegotiate a treaty that has increased generation at U.S. dams on the Columbia River by nearly 3,000 megawatts. Jan Packwood, senior power supply manager for Idaho Power, calls the

See SWIP on Page B2



Around the valley

Group to lobby against SIS

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Water meeting is Wednesday

BURLEY - Cassia County property owners have until June 8 to file a claim on their water rights.

The Idaho Department of Water Resources has scheduled a public information meeting on the Snake River Basin Adjudication at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Law Enforcement Center, 129 E. 14th Burley.

A temporary field office will be established in the Law Enforcement Center from May 15 to June 2 to help water rights owners file a Notice of Claim. Call 678-4730 to make an appointment.

All water users with rights that existed on or before Nov. 19, 1987, in areas drained by the Snake River must file a claim in the adjudication whether or not they have been recorded with the department.

Small domestic and stock water users, less than 13,000 gallons per day, have the option to defer filing a claim until it becomes necessary but the department suggests water users file now to avoid possible future higher filing fees.

Filer announces school dates

PILER - School here will begin Aug. 24 and end June 1, 1990. Students will enjoy a vacation the week of Sept. 4 during Fair Week. Christmas vacation is scheduled for Dec. 22 through Jan. 2, 1990.

The new dates were adopted last week by the School Board. In other matters, Superintendent Dave Tester said the asbestos management plan is ready for approval and will be implemented as soon as it is approved by state officials. "We will be close to full compliance by the time school starts next fall," he said.

Twenty-eight Filer students attended a speech tournament March 11 at Twin Falls High School and brought home 21 excellent and superior ratings. Camille Whitney won first place for radio speaking. She will compete in the state tournament April 7 and 8 in Coeur d'Alene.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of third grade teacher Mary Lynn Bass and approved a one-year leave

McClure named fish friend

TWIN FALLS - Idaho's senior senator has been named a friend to fish.

Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited declared Sen. James McClure "Anonymous Friend of the Year" for his help in protecting Idaho's salmon and steelhead resource.

"Sen. McClure has been in the forefront in the battle with the Corps of Engineers to get them to complete the screening of all Snake and Columbia River dams," ISSU President Gary Busch said in a news release. Bypass screens deflect fish from the intakes of hydroelectric turbines.

Just as members of Congress return to their home states periodically to campaign for re-election, anadromous fish live in the ocean but must return to the fresh-water streams of their birth to spawn. In 1988 and 1989 McClure worked on federal appropriations totaling nearly \$20 million for an Army Corps of Engineers pro-

Ed excellence topic of seminar

TWIN FALLS - Excellence in education will be the subject of a day-long seminar and a Friday evening panel next weekend.

Keynote speaker Pattabi Raman will speak about "new dimensions in education philosophy," according to organizer Harry Massoh. Earthrise Institute and the Fellowship of Reconciliation are sponsoring the event.

Focusing on the "holistic" approach to education, Raman will also discuss the ANISA model, an educational model that differentiates between the "how" and "what" of learning.

The ANISA model is based upon the principle that all children don't learn things the same way or at the same pace. Friday's panel discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho's Aspen Building and is free to the public. Registration for Saturday's seminar will begin at 8 a.m. in the same building. Fee for the all-day seminar is \$15, and an international potluck dinner will be held afterwards with free-will donations going to CSI's international club.

Ketchum woman is Mrs. Idaho

TWIN FALLS — A nearly full house looked on as Deanna Pooley of Ketchum was crowned the new Mrs. Idaho on Saturday.

The reigning Mrs. Idaho, Shawna Fuller, presided over the Mrs. Idaho Pageant in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

"I'm very honored and happy to be Mrs. Idaho," Pooley said from her Ketchum home Sunday afternoon. She is proud to represent Idaho, the state of her birth. "I've always called Idaho home."

Dorn in Caldwell, Pooley will be 28 in two weeks. She teaches piano, composes her own music and writes poetry all the while riding herd on her three children: Tyler is 7, Larissa is 5 and Chelsea is 2. Her husband, Gale, 32, also a homegrown Idahoman, is a computer analyst in Ketchum.

The opportunity for growth and meeting people interested in applying for the pageant. She has participated in other pageants and found they open doors for her.

As Mrs. Idaho, Pooley will prepare for the Mrs. America Pageant in October. She will represent Idaho at "public appearances," in parades and at bridal shows.

She represents the majority of Idaho women and traditional family values of home and children, said Pooley who considers herself a traditional mother. But she feels women should have interests outside the home, interests that make them feel fulfilled, she said.

Also honored Saturday evening were first runner-up, Brenda Sine of Mountain Home; second runner-up Anita Baker of Burley; Mrs. Photogenic Julie Montgeny of Boise; and Mrs. Congeniality Vicki Grover of Rexburg. The sixth contestant was Roxanne Torney of Hailey.

The six women were judged in evening gown, bathing suit, interview and beauty categories.

Carol Ladle of Rexburg, Mrs. Idaho 1987, will take over as director of the pageant after the resignation of Jody Fischer the current director, Fuller said.

This week at CSI

Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113. Stage Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TODAY	THURSDAY
Student Senate at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of Taylor Building.	Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Sen. James McClure will hold a town meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 112.
TUESDAY	Magic Valley Chorale/orchestra rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Narcotics Anonymous from 1 to 2 p.m. in Desert 112.	Idaho workshop from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Office on Aging annex.
Adult Abuse and Neglect workshop from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108.	FRIDAY
Military testing from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 207.	CSI Judo Tournament from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in gym.
Emotions Anonymous at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.	Military testing from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.
Amateur Radio class at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.	Idaho Federation of Music Clubs scholarship auditions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	SUNDAY
WEDNESDAY	Helen Connolly organ recital at 3 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
CSI Bible study group at noon in Shields 106.	
Re-entry Student Support Group at 2 p.m. in Shields 106.	

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Bill to protect ranchers from liability

MOSCOW (AP) — A bill passed by the Idaho House would prevent counties from holding ranchers liable for wandering cattle, unless the board of commissioners first set up herd districts, Latah County officials say.

But a 1963 law effectively prevents any chance to create new herd districts, Latah County Commissioner Nancy Johansen added.

The bill, which grew out of conflicts between Latah County cattlemen and their neighbors, makes its way through the House without the input of Latah officials who thought it would be resolved at the local level.

"It's been a very disappointing situation, for a bill to whiz through there and to not even have the opportunity to testify," Ms. Johansen said.

A herd district requires ranchers to fence in cattle. Open range, which takes up much of Latah County, now requires landowners who do not want livestock wandering on their property to fence them out.

Ms. Johansen said the first she heard of the bill was after a Moscow radio station reported its approval by the Idaho House. The station had

been notified by Gary Glenn, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

The bill was drafted after Latah County ranchers became concerned about the possibility of a county misdemeanor ordinance that could make them liable for wandering cattle, Glenn said.

Renewal County has an ordinance that sets criminal penalties for ranchers who allow their cattle to stray onto property where grazing is banned. The law has since been upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court after an appeal.

Glenn favors state statutes resolving problems between roaming cattle and landowners through a herd district.

To permit county commissioners to set an ordinance does not involve the public, he said. Herd districts require a majority of landowners in the affected area to petition the commissioners, he said.

But the state statute was amended in 1963, to not allow the establishment of herd districts in areas that are open range "by custom, license or otherwise."

The effect of the restriction is to eliminate any chance to create new herd districts, because almost all areas of Idaho where cattle graze can be considered open range by custom, Ms. Johansen said.

Glenn said he was unaware of that point, but agreed nearly all of Idaho should be considered open range.

"If that's news to him (Glenn) then he's promoting some serious legislation without having any idea what it does. That basically reflects on the whole Idaho Cattle Association. He's out there promoting a law without knowing what it does," said David Holick, a Moscow landowner who served on the county's grazing advisory committee.

Latah County favored cooperation in land management before fines.

Rep. James Lucas, R-Moscow, said he voted for the House bill without knowing where it came from, what issues were involved or that it was prompted by cattle conflicts in his county.

The last herd district set in Latah County was in 1965.

The bill is set to be heard by the Senate next week.

Ketchum selects new planning member

By KRISTAN WATKINS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission has a new member — and the new member resides in Sun Valley, not in Ketchum.

Mayor Larry Young recommended to the City Council that Bernie Johnson be appointed to replace the planning and zoning vacancy left by Curtis Kemp. The three council members present approved the appointment.

Five "very qualified" applicants applied for the position, Young said.

Curtis Kemp is an architect, and Young said he felt it was important the person replacing Kemp be an architect.

Johnson is an area architect, as were two other of the applicants. Young suggested that the four other interested parties be utilized in local government. "Perhaps a citizens advisory board can be created," Young said. He said the board could study issues the City Council and planning board cannot handle.

Johnson lives in Sun Valley. Two spots on the planning board are open to people living outside the city, as long as they've been residents of the county for at least five years, Young said.

In other business, the council chose the least expensive of three options for Ketchum's section of a bike path through the valley.

Doug Fosbury of Galena Engineering presented the options. The section would connect existing path on Saddle road and the "blue tops" by Parkside Village.

The \$32,000 project will be a basic bike path.

The other options were a \$30,000 project with "curbs, gutters" and a sidewalk, and a \$48,000 option without the sidewalk.

Bellevue selects Rexburg firm for sewer work

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue took a first step toward a city-owned and operated sewer system, when the council selected Forsgren Associates of Rexburg as the engineering firm responsible for design and construction of the \$3 million project.

The Rexburg firm was the choice of Mayor Wayne Douthit, and council members Mary Boller, Gary Peak and Dennis Wright, while council

Dale Erverson and Ron Reese cast their votes for a joint proposal from JUB Engineers and Sawtooth Construction of Twin Falls and Ketchum.

CH2M Hill of Boise also submitted a proposal.

Forsgren's willingness to underwrite engineering costs prior to a proposed bond election now scheduled for late May or early June appeared to be the key to the firm's selection. Should the bond issue fail, Forsgren is willing to shoulder any

costs incurred until that time.

Bellevue must raise almost \$1 million through a local bond issue if the project is to go forward. The \$2 million remaining balance will come from state and federal grants.

However, time is an issue since grant money deadlines of Aug. 1 and Oct. 15 must be met, and no grant funds are available unless the local bond issue is successful. Forsgren also agreed to work actively with the city in the upcoming bond issue campaign.

Obituary

Milton L. Boyer
HAGERMAN — Milton L. Boyer, 61, a former Hagerman resident died Sunday, March 26, 1980 at a Boise hospital. Funeral services in the evening under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Funeral Chapel.

DSHS OKs Idaho low-income application

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services has approved Idaho's application for almost \$8.7 million in federal funding under the Low Income Energy Assistance Act.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the agency's Family Support Administration notified him this week of the grant's approval for the current fiscal year.

"I'm pleased we will be able to continue this program of providing financial assistance for low-income families unable to afford the cost of their winter heating," Andrus said in a news release.

Lender

Continued from Page B1

tion Credit Association several years ago in a series of foreclosure actions.

"If a banker is negligent in his practice and causes damage, he should pay for the damage," DeHaan said. Lawyers filing lender liability claims are simply trying to apply common negligence principles to bankers, he said.

"You don't advance money to

somebody and three months later jerk it out," DeHaan said.

Many lender liability lawsuits also revolve around a charge of bad faith, according to the Wall Street Journal. But the budding area of law hasn't been firmly established in Idaho. DeHaan isn't sure Bliss Valley's lawsuit will do it.

"I don't have too much faith in the allegations," DeHaan said. "I don't think it's going to set much of a precedent."

"Each case stands on its own," said Sybelle Pittas, who is working with McCabe on the lawsuit. "I think it's no secret that we are planning to show it's a bank policy and others were caught up in it," she said.

Lawyers for the bank couldn't be reached for comment last week.

Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Vickie Swan, 48, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the View Second Ward Chapel, 550 S. and 500 E. Burley with Bishop Michael Judd officiating.

Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8:30 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Home and from 9:45 to 10:45 Tuesday at the church.

Mushroom

Continued from Page B1

ed lawsuit based on a relatively new theory of law called "lender liability."

Five boxes of documents in a Hailey courthouse office provide the underpinnings for the charges. McCabe, a nationally known lender-liability lawyer, led the way last year when he filed a counterclaim against Idaho First.

Robert Erkins, president of Bliss Valley, had hired McCabe to defend what he called "reckless and irresponsible" claims.

After retiring in 1975 as president of Thousand Springs Trout Farms Inc., Erkins focused his efforts on his White Arrow Ranch at the base of the Bennett Hills, where a hot spring bubbled from the ground.

Swip

Continued from Page B1

Columbia River Treaty negotiations "one of the major regional energy issues in the next decade." Preliminary negotiations began a week ago in Portland, Ore.

The treaty, signed in 1961 and ratified by the U.S. Congress in 1964, marked the beginning of the cooperative hydroelectric resources management in the Columbia River, nearly half of which runs through British Columbia.

The treaty called for three dams to be built in Canada. Treaty dams and cooperative management of the river enabled downstream U.S. dams to produce an additional 2,800 megawatts. Half of the extra capacity, or 1,400 megawatts, was allotted to Canada and is known as the Canadian Entitlement. The entitlement, however, was sold up front for \$254 million for 30 years to a consortium of Northwest utilities.

The power was then resold to California, but in recent years the Northwest has been retaining more and more of the power.

Power from the Canadian Entitlement will revert to Canada in three increments beginning in 1988, 30 years after the first dam delivered

White Mortuary & Crematory

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF MORTUARIANS

That could mean an increased opportunity for Idaho Power to sell some of its own surplus.

It also may increase awareness of the value of conservation, Packwood said.

If the entitlement stays in the United States, it could be a source of economical power for Idaho Power customers, he said.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Ralph Morris of Filer, Mrs. Bert Duncan of Hansen, Ardell Hill of Hagerman, and Marge Carter of Wendell.

Released
Mrs. Steven Busch and daughter, Joan Hawkins, Ernest E. Hendricks, Sr., Devan McComas, J.V. Mitchell, Matthew Rodgers, and Mrs. Sonny Samrangan, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Fields and Mrs. Ginnia Stanley and son, of Filer; Kenneth Newman of Hagerman; Lloyd Overton of Jerome; Daniel Holbina of Buhl; Mrs. Peter Shawver and daughter of Eden; Ronald Shortridge of Wendell; Mrs. Griff Stallings of Boise; and Genevieve Udy of Malta.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jimmie Haines of Oakley, Janell Maloney of Rupert, and Robert Poillon of Mountain.

Released
Ruth Brown and Gary Beck, both of Burley; Maurice Matthews of Oakley; Sherrill Taylor of Heyburn; and Preston Buckley of Rupert.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barattini of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Jimmie Haines of Oakley, Janell Maloney of Rupert, and Robert Poillon of Mountain.

Released
Ruth Brown and Gary Beck, both of Burley; Maurice Matthews of Oakley; Sherrill Taylor of Heyburn; and Preston Buckley of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Maloney of Rupert.

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Utahns prepare for quake

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah earthquake scientists are preparing a precedent-setting project in which "microzones" of quake risk areas along the Wasatch Front will be mapped for identification by planners and builders.

All areas along the Wasatch Fault don't face equal risks from earthquakes, but the microzone program will identify areas where ground shaking and failure are more severe than others. The information would be integrated into public policy on construction, said Loren Anderson of Utah State University.

The ravages of the September 1985 earthquake in Mexico City demonstrated that buildings on relatively soft, lake-bed soils, like those in parts of the Salt Lake Valley, are highly susceptible to moderate to large-sized quakes, scientists said.

Walt Hays of the U.S. Geological Survey said the Mexico City quake rekindled microzone planning. If successful, the program could be applied to zones throughout the world.

Earthquake and emergency specialists met recently in Salt Lake City to build consensus on how to make existing earthquake knowledge available to laymen decision makers. Scientists have spent the last five years intensively gathering Utah earthquake information under the National Earthquake Hazards Reduction Program.

Washington execution to be 1st in 26 years

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Washington state has found a hanged man to execute a prisoner who walked away from a work-revenge program to extract vengeance against a woman who testified against him after he assaulted her years earlier.

If Charles Rodman Campbell goes to the gallows Thursday morning as scheduled, it would be the first hanging in the nation since Kansas executed four men in 1965, including Richard Eugene Hickock and Perry Edward Smith, whose story was told in the Truman Capote book "In Cold Blood."

The execution of Campbell, 34, for the brutal 1982 slayings of Renee Wicklund, her daughter and a neighbor would be the state's first in nearly 26 years.

Campbell's last avenue of appeals was to begin Monday in the U.S. District Court in Seattle, but federal courts have turned him down in the past. His final state-level appeal ended last week when the Supreme Court of Washington denied Campbell's request for a stay of his execution, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Barring a stay, Campbell will die by hanging in the high-ceilinged execution chamber at the Washington State Penitentiary, unless he decides to choose lethal injection of drugs, which he has so far refused to do. Hanging is Washington state's official form of execution, although a prisoner may opt for injection.

A bill that would ban hanging and make lethal injection the sole



Triple murderer Charles Campbell is scheduled for execution

method of execution in Washington is stalled in a legislative committee.

Only three other states — Montana, Delaware and New Hampshire — still have hanging as their official form of execution, though none has carried out a hanging in at least 40 years.

In his appeal, Campbell argued that his rights were violated when he was allowed to miss the jury selection process, even though it was at his request. He also claimed he must serve prior sentences before

being executed and that the state's decision to have two methods of execution violates his right to religious freedom because he is forced to make a choice in his own death.

Defense lawyer Al Lyon said he plans to use basically the same appeal in federal court, "packaged a little differently."

Campbell was convicted of leaving an Everett work-release center on April 14, 1982, and going to the Clearview home of Ms. Wicklund, 31, whose testimony about a prior attack had sent him to prison for sodomy and assault in 1974.

She was severely beaten, her throat was slashed and she was raped with a blunt instrument.

Her daughter, 8-year-old Shannah, had her throat slashed so violently she was nearly decapitated. A neighbor, Barbara Hendrickson, 51, came to the Wicklunds' house during the murders and also had her throat slashed.

Because hangings are so rare in the United States, state Department of Corrections officials had difficulty finding a qualified executioner, said Rich Bauer, penitentiary spokesman.

Prison Director Larry Kincheloe said the execution was hired in the United States for \$1,500. Corrections officials are keeping the person's identity secret, prompting the American Civil Liberties Union to ask for public records to prove the executioner's credentials.

State and prison officials have said little about their preparations for the execution, hoping to avoid the carnival atmosphere that ac-

companied the recent execution in Florida of another Washington state resident, Ted Bundy.

"We're trying to keep this as low-key as possible. We don't want a circus, like Bundy's (execution)," said Dick Milne, spokesman for Gov. Booth Gardner.

Opponents of capital punishment are gearing up for demonstrations against Campbell's pending execution.

"It is a gruesome business," said Teresa Mathis, Seattle, coordinator of the Washington Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty. "I'm appalled we would put so much energy into doing it."

Demonstrations or candlelight vigils are planned at Walla Walla, Seattle, Spokane and the state capital at Olympia, she said.

Prison officials planned to beef up security around the prison and to designate separate areas in a parking lot to keep opponents and supporters of the death penalty apart, Bauer said.

Campbell has had two previous execution dates postponed while his appeals made their way through both state and federal courts. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an earlier appeal.

Prison records indicate Washington state executed 73 prisoners by hanging, some two at a time, after taking over the duty from counties in 1904. The present gallows were built in 1938.

Chester J. Self, convicted of murder in the slaying of a Seattle taxicab driver, was the last to die here, in June 1963.

Yellowstone fights new post-fire problem: the drop in tourism

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone, its image hurt by fires, starving elk and the slaughter of bison, is the focus of a high-powered public relations effort to restore the gleam to the national park system's crown jewel.

Nature is slowly healing the wounds left from the summer of 1988's forest fires that burned nearly 1 million acres of the 2.2-million-acre park. But Yellowstone's magical lure is being crippled by vivid images of 200-foot-tall walls of flame that were projected into America's homes by television last year.

The more sensationalist coverage led the public to believe that Yellowstone simply burned up, that there was nothing left," said Yellowstone spokeswoman Joan Anzelm. "That's very far from the truth. The park is open, it's alive, it's well."

Thick blankets of snow are slowly melting,

uncovering in the park a new landscape. In some areas, where visitors once could not see beyond the green needles on the first phantoms of pines, the eye can now scan up hillsides of charred tree trunks. Lining sections of the Grand Loop that circles through Yellowstone's interior are blackened skeletons of once-majestic lodgepole pines.

But in other areas, grass and wildflowers are sprouting along with lodgepole seedlings that got their start when the fires seared open pine cones, scattering seeds.

Higher than usual numbers of winter deaths of elk and Montana's hunting of bison that roam north of the park's boundary have also hurt Yellowstone's image.

Park biologists agree some of the elk deaths can be traced to starvation stemming from the fire damage. But they also point out that recent mild winters and lush summers let some elk live beyond their normal years

and so this year's more typical Yellowstone winter was bound to kill large numbers.

As for the buffalo, there are killed when they wander outside the park because of the fear they may bring disease to livestock.

Yellowstone defenders stress that the park is intended to be a natural environment, with death and fire as natural with regrowth and rebirth.

"The very simple solution to all of this would be to put up a 12-foot, high cyclone fence around Yellowstone National Park, and we can now keep the buffalo in," said Steve Shimek, a spokesman for Travel Montana, a branch of that state's Commerce Department. "And then we bring in the hay trucks and we feed all the elk and we keep them nice and fat, and then we put out all the pesky fires."

"As a tourism product, we compete with a New York zoo," said Shimek. "Montana is not

interested in competing with a New York zoo. Montana is interested in competing on the level of a wild, natural place."

Getting the public to understand that concept and return to Yellowstone is costing Wyoming and Montana hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Surveys taken in recent months found that many people said they were less likely to come to Yellowstone and many tourism counselors foresaw a falloff in trips there.

Gene Bryan, director of Wyoming's Travel Commission, is sending media kits to 3,000 travel writers throughout the world. Those kits contain a fact sheet on what the fires did and didn't do, a story on the park's recovery program and an outline of the rehabilitation work.

Also outlined are the projects the Park Service is putting together to explain the ecological role of fire. Those projects will in-

clude an exhibit center and "wayside exhibits" along Yellowstone's road system that will describe where the fires roared and what they did.

Also planned are nature trails that will lead visitors through burned and unburned areas.

In the weeks to come, TV stations in the nation's major markets will receive videotapes depicting Yellowstone's rebirth. Tour operators also will be escorted through Yellowstone to show them the park is still an attractive destination.

The goal behind Wyoming's decision to spend roughly \$600,000 on the tourism campaign is to reverse the dip in advance bookings for the coming season, which at one point were running 33 percent behind normal for this time of year.

"Bookings are still down," Bryan said, "but there's a definite trend upwards."

Stallings cosponsors oversight bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is among cosponsors of legislation aimed at ensuring independent environmental, safety and health oversight at U.S. Department of Energy nuclear weapons facilities.

The bill, introduced Thursday by Colorado Rep. David Skaggs, would establish a separate agency to regulate and oversee operations at weapons plants such as Rocky Flats near Denver.

The measure would authorize the new agency to license new DOE nuclear plants to ensure their compliance with environmental and safety laws, and would give the Environmental Protection Agency more jurisdiction over hazardous materials it produces.

It also should shift from the Department of Energy to the Centers for Disease Control responsibility for

studying the health effects of radiation at the facilities.

Stallings said Friday that he viewed Skaggs' bill as an important step in cleaning up and modernizing the nation's nuclear weapons complexes.

"While I appreciate (Energy) Secretary (James) Watkins' commitment to waste management cleanup, many people think it is not sound policy to accept a 'fox guarding the chicken coop' situation where the department polices itself," he said in a news release.

The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which is in Stallings' eastern Idaho district, is in line to become part of the nuclear weapons complex with the proposed construction of a tritium-producing New Production Reactor and the plutonium-refining Special Isotope Separation project.

Utah scientist part of nuclear fusion team

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — British chemist Martin Fleischmann, who with a Utah scientist claims to have produced nuclear fusion, has been invited to speak at CERN, a renowned physics research center in Geneva, Switzerland.

Fleischmann, a chemistry professor at the University of Southampton, England, and Stanley Pons, chairman of the University of Utah's chemistry department, surprised nuclear researchers around the world with their announcement last week that they sustained a fusion reaction for 100 hours in a thin metal rod at a U. of U. laboratory.

The two have since been inundated with telephone calls from scientists around the world, and Fleischmann was invited to speak at CERN by director Carlo Rubbia of Italy, a 1984 Nobel Prize-winning physicist, said university spokeswoman Barbara Shelley.

CERN stands for Conseil Europeen pour la Recherche Nucleaire, or European Organization for Nuclear Research. Operated jointly by 13 European nations, CERN is considered at the forefront of facilities for high-energy physics, including fusion.

Shelley said the invitation came after a correspondent for the Italian newspaper Repubblica arranged a conference call early Saturday morning with Rubbia in Geneva, Fleischmann in San Francisco, Pons in Salt Lake City, and Repubblica reporters in Rome and New York.

University officials were a little concerned that some sparks might fly in a conversation between the U. research team and a leading high energy physicist, but "it was one of the best conversations yet," Shelley said.

At the end of the conversation Rubbia invited Fleischmann to address CERN scientists sometime next week.

If the university's experiment proves significant, it could be a blow to high-energy physicists who believed only elaborate manipulations of 25-million-degree nuclear plasmas

could result in a contained fusion reaction.

Major research centers like CERN have spent millions of dollars on such experiments, while the Utah team used their own money to develop their simple electrode powered by a car battery.

The experiment has been met with skepticism by many in the world-

wide scientific community, but Shelley said Utah "seems especially interested" in the U. team's process.

"It's really been heartwarming," she said.

The university's public information office has fielded about 450 calls from all over the world since the announcement Thursday.

Some recalled Easter bunnies reach the public

CINCINNATI (AP) — A manufacturer's representative for a Wisconsin candymaker on Sunday said an Ohio man had apparently found bits of glass in a chocolate Easter bunny from a production lot that had not been recalled after earlier warnings.

Brian Templeton, owner of a fundraising company that purchases from Scotts of Wisconsin, of Sun Prairie, Wis., said the foreign material was found in one of about 120 "Crispy Kids and Mom" confections sold by 29 children at Monroe Elementary School in New Richmond.

The rabbits sold by the Monroe students were not from lots that

were recalled in several states, including Utah, after residents in New Jersey, Colorado, Connecticut and Illinois reported finding foreign material in the candy, Templeton said.

The lot number of the Ohio rabbit was not immediately available, Templeton said. However, he said the company had told him Friday that the lot numbers in which the foreign matter had originally been found were not among the lots shipped to Ohio and later reshipped to the school.

Templeton said Pierce Township police in Clermont County told him a man who bought one of the rabbits-

from a student reported finding glass in it.

Pierce Township police officer Marvin Saylor said no other reports of foreign matter in the candy had been received. Saylor said he inspected the sealed package and said the material appeared to be glass.

"Evidently, if it got in there, it got in there at Scott's," Saylor said. Templeton said the man who reported finding the glass asked police not to reveal his name.

The children who sold the bunnies as part of a fund-raising project are being contacted and being asked to notify customers, Templeton said.

Activists rally at Statehouse against Idaho nuclear facilities

BOISE (AP) — Skits, poems and an Easter egg hunt were part of an anti-nuclear rally at the Statehouse in Boise where leaders questioned what future Idaho will have with atomic facilities within its borders.

"What if our ancestors had built a plutonium factory 100 years ago," said Roger Hayes, head president of the Snake River Alliance, on Saturday. "If we wrote a story about them, what would the state be thinking?"

"We'd have pollutants in our agricultural heartland. ... Ignored public health problems. ... A ruined econo-

my from spending all our money on bombs, weapons and war. ... Would we have a history?"

More than 100 people from Boise and the Twin Falls-area marched to the Capitol for the hour-long rally. It marked the 10th anniversary of the Three Mile Island reactor accident in Pennsylvania.

The melted down uranium core at TMI has gradually been transported to Idaho.

Hayes said Idahoans should think about how their actions will affect history when contemplating a new

plutonium refinery — the \$1.2 billion Special Isotope Separation project — and pushing for the cleanup of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's nuclear wastes.

"Each and every one of us has a responsibility for human history," Hayes said. "We can change the course of history. The future will hold us as brave and thoughtful people if we can work together. I think we're going to win."

Idaho activists have collected more than 4,000 signatures on petitions urging the cancellation of SIS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SCOPING MEETING

Public comment is requested on Idaho Power Company's proposed 500 kilovolt (kV) transmission line — the Southwest Intertie Project (SWIP).

Please plan on attending the Public Scoping Meeting in your area to learn more about the project and to participate in the decision-making process.

Alternative Transmission Line Corridors

Date: Monday, March 27, 1989
 Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
 Place: Holiday Inn
 1350 Blue Lakes Boulevard
 Twin Falls, Idaho

Valley life



JEANETTE WELLS
Castleford



KRISTI LUTKEHUS
Buhl



HEATHER FELTON
Buhl



STEPHANIE WRIGHT
Buhl



CAMILLE WHITNEY
Filer



APRILE ANNEN
Filer



VICKI HULSE
Castleford



CARLA ESTERDAY
Castleford

8 from Filer area chosen for Girls State

FILER — The Filer American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 47 has selected eight delegates from Filer, Buhl and Castleford High Schools to attend Idaho Strynga Girls' State in June at Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa.

Filer delegates are Camille Whitney, daughter of Janice Whitney, Hollister, and April Annen, daughter of Darlene Annen, Filer, Allison Lindholm, daughter of Joe and Phyllis Beard, Filer, was named alternate.

Whitney is secretary of the junior class, 4-H secretary and president of her church group. She plays piano, organ and clarinet, sings in the school choir and Madrigals, is accompanist for both school and church choirs. She belongs to Key Club, Supernumeraries, National Honor Society and is a scholastic All-American.

Homemakers of America, also is president of her 4-H Club, was school representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation in Boise, received several 4-H leadership awards, attended a leadership conference in Washington, D.C. and is active in speech and drama.

Buhl delegates are Heather Felton, daughter of Mike and Judy Felton; Stephanie Wright, daughter of Steve and Shirley Wright, and Kristi Lutkehus, daughter of Richard and Sharon Lutkehus. Alternate delegate is Kari Maxfield, daughter of Clifford and Charlotte Maxfield, all Buhl.

Felton, a cheerleader, is a student council representative, belongs to the Society of Distinguished American High School Students; is active in Key Club, Spanish, Ski, Science, French, Art and Debate clubs and the Spirit and Pride Society. She also has been Key Club sweetheart.

Wright has held many 4-H offices and served as teen leader for two clubs, ambassador and Twin Falls County representative at the 4-H teen conference at Moscow. She is varsity cheerleading squad captain, junior advisor on the Idaho State Horse Show Association board, has been a member of the National Honor Society, Spirit and Pride Society, Spanish, Key, French, Ski and Magic Valley Appaloosa clubs.

Lutkehus, junior class president, also is vice president of her youth group, secretary and reporter of the Spanish Club and belongs to Spirit and Pride Society, Bowling, Key and Ski clubs, OEA and plays volleyball, softball and basketball. Castleford delegates are Vicki Jean Hulse, daughter of Keith and Paula Hulse, Castleford; Carla Esterday, daughter of Ronald and Mary Esterday, and Jeanette Kay Wells, daughter of W. George

Wells, all Buhl. Hulse has been president of her church youth group and her 4-H Club, belongs to FFA and FHA, Pep and C clubs, plays clarinet in the Pep and Concert bands, and is a cheerleader.

Esterday is junior class vice president, Pep Club secretary, has held many offices in 4-H and is church school secretary. She belongs to FHA, OEA, Ski Club, National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All American National Scholastic and plays volleyball.

Wells was freshman class representative, Honor Society secretary, school representative to the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation in Boise, FFA historian and junior class secretary. She belongs to Business Professionals of America, Jazz, Pep and Concert bands, Pep Club, 4-H Club and Baptist youth group.

Parents urge teen-agers to use heads

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a paid notice that appeared in the Raleigh (N.C.) Times. Perhaps you can use it in your column. My wife and I thought it was very moving and deserved nationwide exposure. We hope you agree.

—LORI AND KEVIN SHANNON, RALEIGH

DEAR SHANNON: I agree, and so did Claude Sitton, my boss at The Raleigh Times. Here's the piece.

MESSAGE TO TEEN-AGE DRIVERS FROM THE PARENTS OF A DECEASED TEEN-AGE DRIVER

You have a power that no one else on earth possesses. Your teachers, the police, the governor, the president — none of them have this power, only you have it. This power is the power not to kill yourself while behind the wheel of an automobile. This power is the power not to kill others with the car you're driving. This power is the power not to be a victim of the slaughter of teenage drivers on our roadways.

You've all seen the stories in the newspaper. Many of you were friends of the teenagers killed. Maybe they were speeding, or passed illegally, or ignored a stop sign, or tried to beat a red light. You cried for them, went to their funerals,



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

participated in memorial services held for them at school. And then got into your car and did the same thing because it could never happen to you!

We want to tell you about another group that doesn't have your power, and that's your parents. When you leave this Earth, your parents remain behind. They are left behind to grieve over your premature death. They are also left behind to grieve for the future that you'll never experience for yourself — your high school graduation, your wedding, your first child. There will never be another vacation where the whole family goes on a trip. On Christmas, your parents will decorate a little tree to put next to your cemetery marker. The smiles around the Thanksgiving table will never be as wide. Mothers Day — Father's Day — your birthday — the first warm day of spring — will always cause your parents to think of what might have been.

One year ago today, we buried our teenage son, Jack. Jack was killed in an automobile accident. The acci-

dent was a direct result of ignoring the posted speed limit. Jack was a great kid, and we could not have asked for a better son. However, a few seconds of bad judgment, whether caused by inexperience or a sense of teenage immortality, or both, cost Jack his life. There is no pain on this Earth that's worse than losing a child. This tragedy will haunt us for the rest of our lives. And every week more parents must face the dreaded realization that they will never see their child again on this Earth — never to kiss them, never to laugh with them, never to hold them close. Never again.

Last month, three local teen-agers were killed in an accident; the two brothers are buried next to Jack. When we saw these three kids lying side by side in the cemetery on Valentine's Day, we knew we had to try to do something to stop this carnage.

How successful we are will depend on you; that means each of you exercising your unique power — and using peer pressure to convince your friends to do likewise. If we succeed,

it will mean that all these teen-agers, and our son Jack, haven't died in vain.

—BARBARA AND JACK RATZ SR., RALEIGH

DEAR BARBARA AND JACK: My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. The piece you wrote is indeed powerful — and a fitting memorial to your son, Jack Jr.

I hope editors of high school (and college) papers will feel it's worthy of printing. If so, consider this permission.

I know this piece will be clipped and saved by many. And God willing, some lives will be saved.

The facts about drugs, AIDS, and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 in Canada to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 47, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054 (Postage is included.)

Welding class begins April 3

A special welding class for experienced welders will begin April 3 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday and Wednesday through May 17, in room 106 of the Desert Building.

Applicants must pass an entrance test. There will be 11 hours of TIG instruction, 11 hours of MIG and 14 hours practice on plate certification.

Equipment needed for the class will include safety glasses, oxyacetylene welding goggles, chipping hammer, wire brush, leather welding gloves, phers, oxyacetylene striker and tip cleaner.

Bruce James will instruct the class and the fee is \$100, which includes certification fee for those who pass the final test. Students can pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

Life steps

A Weight Management Program by the National Dairy Council

Combines behavior modification and nutritional education for healthy living

Introductory class Wednesday, March 29, at 7 p.m., taught by Janet Paul, Registered Dietitian

You Must Be Pre-Registered

For More Information Call 733-3700 Ext. 344 or 291

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No Later Than April 1, 1989

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

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The Times-News

Redeemable at any store participating in the sweepstakes. Coupon good for one (1) vacation giveaway. Expires 4/1/89. See store for details.

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The morning line

Good morning. It's Monday, March 27.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

NCAA East Regional tournament
 Duke 85, Georgetown 77
 NCAA Midwest Regional tournament
 Illinois 89, Syracuse 86

NBA

Boston 105, Philadelphia 103
 Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, late

Sportslate

Today

COLLEGE BASEBALL
 Lower Columbia Community College at the College of Southern Idaho, Frontier Field, 1 p.m.
 Utah Valley College at the College of Southern Idaho, Frontier Field, 4 p.m.

PREP GOLF
 Bull at American Falls, American Falls Municipal Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis: Lipton Player Championship
 5 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: National Invitational tournament semifinal, Michigan State vs. St. Louis
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: National Invitational tournament semifinal, Alabama-Birmingham vs. St. John's

Red Sox put Boggs up for bid

BY RICHARD JUSTICE
 The Washington Post

MIAMI — Wade Boggs went back on the trading block last week about 10 seconds after the Red Sox learned he had agreed to a Barbara Walters interview on the Margo Adams affair.

The Red Sox are astounded that Boggs does interviews on a subject that, surely, embarrasses him more than the rest of the roster combined. One prominent member of the Red Sox spoke for many of his teammates last week when he walked to the center of the clubhouse and in a loud voice said, "There's nothing wrong with this club that the third baseman's shutting his mouth wouldn't cure."

Boggs apparently won't, and because the Red Sox already worry about his selfishness — letting teammates get thrown out on hit-and-run plays because he didn't pitch the run for one thing — his time may have come. There's also the matter of his contract demands, since they may run close to \$3 million a year after this season.

The Red Sox apparently offered him (directly or indirectly) to the Yankees, Padres, Astros and Royals last week. All said no, and General Manager Lou Germain announced that he never intended to trade Boggs, anyway.

An interesting possibility for both teams had Boggs going to the Yankees for third baseman Mike Pagliarulo and young left-hander Al Leiter. But Leiter remains such a bright prospect that the deal was turned down. "No way can I give up Leiter," new Yankees Vice President Syd Thirft said. "I just can't see giving him up."

Rose's trouble a blot on a great career

BY TIM KURKJIAN
 The Baltimore Sun

PLANT CITY, Fla. — The commissioner believed that many people believe it even if Pete Rose, the embattled manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is suspended for a day, a year or forever.

He's Pete Rose. He used to dive into bases, sprint to first base on walks and play every inning as if it were his last. He bowled over Ray Fosse in the 1970 All-Star Game. He was a throwback to the 1930s, when baseball was played for the love of the game. Even the older players, who resent the astronomical salaries paid to players today could say nothing bad about Pete Rose.

There was nothing bad to say about him. He was Charlie Hustle. He played on championship teams. He did anything to help the team, moving from second base to the outfield to third base to first base. He started All-Star Games at five positions. He's the only man who played 500 games at five different positions. He holds dozens of records, including his greatest 4,256 hits.

He won three batting titles — two on the final day of the season. He won Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player. He played for

On to Seattle: Duke downs Hoyas

BY BILL BARNARD
 The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Christian Laettner, not Alois Mourning, won the battle of freshman centers and Duke, not Georgetown, won the trip to the Final Four. Laettner hit nine of 10 shots and scored 24 points Sunday while Mourning, Georgetown's third-team All-American, managed just 11 points and spent much time on the bench as Duke moved to its third Final Four in four years with an 85-77 win in the East Regional final. Laettner also outrebounded Mourning 9-5 to give the Blue Devils a 41-35 edge.

"The most important thing for me was that he blocked my shot early and I got the ball back and put it in," Laettner said.

"Alonso is a very good player," said Laettner, whose previous career high was 20 points. "I thought about my game, not Georgetown's. I just wanted to do what I did all year — try to get the ball inside."

"I was a big reason why we were behind in the final minutes," Mourning said. "I was a big reason we lost."

"Alonso appeared to be winded and I had to give him breathers," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "We needed a smaller, more mobile lineup."

The Mourning-less lineup reduced a 14-point deficit to two before Duke steadied itself in the last minutes.

"We made some mistakes to let them back in it, but Georgetown forced those mistakes," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "Then we made our free throws at the end, which hasn't been a strength of ours."

"When you play Georgetown, you're not getting hot dogs and hamburgers," he said. "You're getting the best."

Phil Henderson scored a career-high 23 points and Danny Ferry, voted the regional's outstanding player, added 21 for Duke. Charles Smith led Georgetown with 21, 16 in the second half, and Mark Tillman added 16.

"We beat a great team," said Ferry, who is making his third trip to the Final Four. "It was a big challenge and we came through. It's been a great four years. If we could end it with a championship, it would be unbelievable."

Already unbelievable was the



Duke high scorer Christian Laettner celebrates his team's victory over Georgetown

play of Laettner, who finished head and shoulders above Mourning, who

nearly made the Olympic team out of high school and as a freshman set

a national record for blocked shots. "I thought I would just stay open

because they'd concentrate on Danny," Laettner said.

The win by the Blue Devils, 28-7, prevented a Final Four made up of two teams each from the Big East and Big Ten conferences. Duke advances to Seattle for a national semifinal matchup against Seton Hall, which beat Nevada-Las Vegas 84-61 Saturday. Illinois and Michigan of the Big Ten meet in the other semifinal.

Georgetown, 29-5, failed in its attempt to get back to Seattle for a repeat of their 1984 national championship there.

Duke lost to Louisville in the championship game in 1986 and was knocked out by eventual winner Kansas in the semifinals last year. "I'm really proud of them," Krzyzewski said of this year's team. "I can't say much more. We played a great team that made a run on us. We showed character."

He said the trip to the Final Four might have been tougher for this team than for his others.

"They're all different teams," he said. "This team has been under a lot more pressure than the others."

Duke is 6-0 in NCAA East Regional games played at the Meadowlands. "This has been a great place for us to play," Ferry said.

Duke used three 8-0 spurts in the first 13 minutes of the second half to take a 68-56 lead, and a three-point play by the 6-foot-10 Laettner expanded the margin to 75-51 with 5:41 remaining.

The Hoyas refused to fold, however, scoring the next 12 points and grabbing three of their own missed free throws in the process.

Two free throws by Dwayne Bryant, Ms only points of the game after scoring 21 against North Carolina State on Friday, completed the run that brought Georgetown within 75-73 with 3:32 left.

The Hoyas couldn't make it all the way back, however, as Duke hit 10 of 12 free throws down the stretch.

Ferry held to three baskets in nine attempts in the first half, hit four of his first six shots after halftime and scored 10 points in the first 7:08 of the period.

The teams, meeting for the first time since 1933 when Duke won 35-30, were tied seven times and exchanged the lead on five occasions before Georgetown took a 40-38 edge at halftime on Tillman's 3-pointer with four seconds left.



Illinois' Nick Anderson slams one through against Syracuse

Illini oust Syracuse, 89-86

BY CHUCK SCHOFFNER
 The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — It's been 37 years since Illinois has been to the NCAA's Final Four, but when they get there, they will see a familiar face.

By beating Syracuse 89-86 Sunday for the Midwest Regional title, the Illini shed their label as postseason flops and advanced to the NCAA semifinals at Seattle, against Big Ten Conference rival Michigan, a team Illinois beat 96-84 and 89-73 during the regular season. Michigan routed Virginia 102-65 in the Southeast Regional on Saturday.

"It's been a long time since Illinois has been to the Final Four," Coach Lou Henson said. "It means a lot to all of us."

The last time the Illini reached the Final Four was in 1952, when they lost in the semifinals to St. John's,

61-59. They then beat Santa Clara 67-64 to finish in third place.

They also were third in 1951 and 1949, their highest finishes ever in the NCAA tournament.

Despite the two easy victories over Michigan this season, Henson said he was wary of the Wolverines.

"Right now, they're awesome," he said. "I don't think there's another team in the tournament playing as well as they are now."

After it was all over, and Henson had made the final snips in the traditional cutting down of the nets, the Illinois coach was calm.

"I suppose I could have pulled off my sport coat and thrown it and run around kissing people," Henson said. "I really felt good. I think it's great that we're going to the Final Four, but we still have business to take care of."

Kenny Battle and Nick Anderson led the Illinois comeback as the Illini,

who have no player taller than 6-foot-8, overcame a 13-point first-half deficit and an assortment of physical and personal problems.

"This team has taken a lot of adversity; that's why they hang so tough," Henson said. "If you're aware of everything that's happened to us, we stick together because we like each other."

Down 46-39 at halftime, Illinois made 20 of 27 second-half shots and hit 61.6 percent from the field for the game.

Battle did not start in Friday's 83-69 semifinal victory over Louisville because of a bruised knee suffered in practice the day before and was limited to 13 minutes and four points in that game.

But he showed no ill-effects from the injury on Sunday, making 12 of 17 shots from the field and scoring 28 points. Anderson went 10-for-18 in

• See ILLINI on Page C2



All-time hits leader Pete Rose faces allegations of betting on games

an unnamed source in the commissioner's office said the allegations included gambling.

In the days since, various news organizations have reported that:

• Baseball's investigation is to determine whether Rose bet on baseball games in addition to permissible and legal wagering on other sports and at dog and horse tracks. Rose admittedly frequents horse and dog tracks.

• Federal investigators are studying a possible link between Rose and a reputed bookmaker who has been charged with selling cocaine.

• Rose might be linked with organized crime.

• Rose might have gambling debts of \$500,000.

What is known is that if he is found guilty of betting on baseball games, he can be suspended for a year. If he's guilty of betting on Reds games, he can be banished from the game.

And his removal would be a blot on the game.

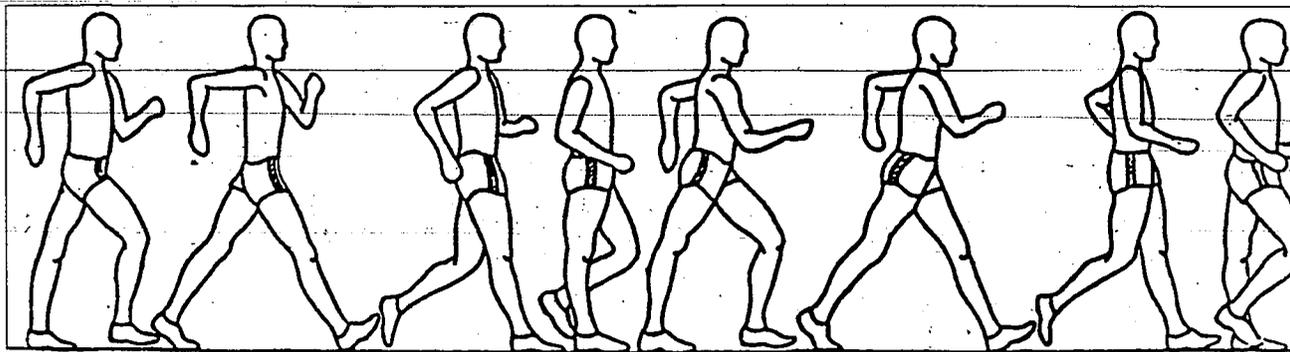
Pete Rose has had troubles before, but he said Wednesday. "It's a lot easier to go through problems when you're hitting .350."

• See ROSE on Page C2

Women are prone to overexerting themselves — D3

Frequency counts when it comes to exercise — D4

D



Correct racewalking means 1 foot on the ground at all times, keeping leg straight as body passes over leg

Courtesy of Darlene Hickman Drawings by Ron Laird

Race Walking

This sport is low in injuries, low in cost, high in health benefits

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Interested in a low-impact, low-cost, anytime, anywhere way to get in shape? Racewalking may be just what you've been looking for.

Racewalkers are known for the hip-wiggling stride and fast gate that propels them toward the finish line. For men, it's been an Olympic activity since 1906. Women racewalkers are now in training for the 1992 Olympic games in Barcelona, Spain — the first time racewalking has been officially included as an Olympic sport for women.

Racewalkers say the time is ripe for their sport. Mall walkers and fitness trails signal public recognition of walking as a low-injury route to fitness and health. It's an aerobic activity requiring little investment in equipment, clothing or training. What's more, walking spares your legs the jarring impact of running, jogging or jumping.

"Regular walking can lower blood pressure, generate the 'good' cholesterol, reduce muscle tone into shape, burn fat and clear the stress from your mind," says Jan Mittleider, wellness instructor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Racewalking takes things a little more seriously. There's technique to master and a competitive edge that adds excitement. The health benefits of the sport increase as skills and speed improve. On the race course, form is as important as time: racers can be disqualified for not having one foot on the ground at all times or for bending a knee at the wrong time. Even for the non-competitive types, proper racewalking techniques maximize the body-shaping potential of a walking workout.

Racewalkers start with a natural movement and boost it a little," says Darlene Hickman, Seattle, a certified racewalking judge and racewalking advocate.

Some would say that's an understatement. But teaching and judging proper racewalking technique has made Hickman an authority in racewalking prompting the Col-

lege of Southern Idaho to invite Hickman to help local residents discover the sport.

Hickman will bring her racewalking expertise and enthusiasm to the College of Southern Idaho this week, as part of the school's all-year "campus wellness program" for faculty, staff and students. She will be offering mini-clinics for a variety of audiences including a session for the general public, each explaining and demonstrating "racewalking for fun, fitness and fat-burning — or how to turn your leisurely walking pace into a calorie-burning experience," according to event publicity materials.

Hickman's credentials are impressive. In 1984, she became the first woman to be promoted to the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) team of judges. She officiated at the 1984 (Los Angeles) Olympics in track and field, and in 1987 was a racewalking referee at the Pan American Games. She has developed and edited a racewalk handbook for judges and a rulebook for youth racewalkers. She is active with the Pacific Northwest Athletic Congress, Seattle Track Club Comets and TACUSA (The Amateur Congress/USA) National Racewalking Committee, and conducts clinics for racewalkers and racewalking judges. She has received numerous athletic awards, and in 1988 received the President's Award from TACUSA.

Hickman says her number one role is as racewalk proponent, and her sessions here will be designed to help participants understand the sport, learn the techniques and discover how they can become involved with racewalking locally and otherwise.

Last year, she made similar presentations to students at O'Leary Junior High School, demonstrating racewalking as part of students' physical education instruction in track and field. The response was great, recalls O'Leary coach Jeff Hoskisson, who is a member of TACUSA development committee. Following Hickman's presentations, 15 O'Leary students competed in racewalking events.

"Racewalking technique is different," Hoskisson admits. "If you learn to do it correctly you are able to walk faster." But incorrect techniques may be painful — and



Darlene Hickman competes in a 10K race

hard to "unlearn" later, he cautions.

In a telephone interview last week, Hickman offered some advice for beginners. Start by walking around a few blocks, she suggests. Increase your distance gradually. The next step is "health walking": pick up your speed and emphasize more arm movement. "Move your arms

Seattle racewalking expert to give clinics

By The Times-News

Seattle-based racewalking judge and coach Darlene Hickman will offer mini-clinics in racewalking techniques this week as part of the College of Southern Idaho's campus wellness program.

Hickman will teach racewalking techniques for increasing the pace, muscle-toning and calorie-burning benefits of walking.

Participants should expect to learn by doing — wear comfortable clothing and walking shoes.

For the general public, Hickman's racewalking clinic will be held Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the CSI gym. There will be no charge.

CSI employees, adult family members and students can attend any of three sessions:

- Thursday 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. CSI gym, West Balcony or 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. CSI gym, East Balcony.
- Friday 12:05 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. CSI gym, West Balcony. Hickman will also be talking to Jan Mittleider's Friday morning senior citizen's class.

fact, and your feet will "respond," she says. Then increase your distance and your pace.

Racewalking then adds more form, more technique. Two rules govern the sport: racewalkers must have their lead foot on the ground when their trailing leg pushes off, and must keep their knee straight as the body passes over the leg.

In other words, racewalkers always have one foot on the ground and must keep the lead leg straight. That form reduces the impact of the sport, shortens racewalkers' stride, and forces them to stretch their hips forward.

• See WALK on Page D2

Looking good

Prom dresses for 1989 become more romantic

Now that the college applications are finished and the acceptance letters have started to arrive, it's time to turn your attention to what's really important: finding the perfect dress for the spring dance.

Prom fashions in 1989 will feature romantic looks with shoulder-baring dresses lending a sophisticated touch to the evening, according to this month's issue of Seventeen magazine.

Also popular will be form-fitting, sequined styles in vivid fuchsia, red and purple, the editors say. Black and white formals, popular in the last year as bridal wear, will also make their appearance at the big high school dance.

Or, for a touch of romance and sophistication, look for an all white party dress in satin and taffeta. Formal lengths vary from just above the knee to long and trailing.

Special finishing touches might include full length gloves and jeweled hair ornaments.

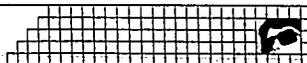
Store clothes carefully

When it is time to put away winter garments that won't make it through spring, be sure you wash or dry-clean everything first.

The International Fabricare Institute says some stains that are invisible now may darken with age. Also, dirt and food stains attract insects.

Make all necessary repairs — sagging hems, missing buttons, split seams. You know the offenders now, but they may sneak past you when you pull out your wardrobe next fall.

Store all items in a cool, well-ventilated area, away from natural and artificial light. Try to avoid hot attics, damp basements and garages. Woolens should be stored in cedar chests or other airtight containers such as canvas bags and cardboard boxes. Pack airtight containers with mothballs or cedar chips or blocks. Try to keep mothballs from making direct contact with the fabric.



Shimmering white dresses in taffeta and satin highlight prom fashions for 1989

If you have space to hang out-of-season clothes in a closet, drape an old bed sheet over the rod to protect them from dust and light. Do not store in plastic. It encourages moisture which can create mildew.

To decrease wrinkles in sweaters, fold them and wrap in white tissue paper before storing. If you hang your sweaters, fold them over the cross bar to avoid shoulder stretches.

Detrimental effects of alcohol far outweigh potential benefits

By The Los Angeles Times

Attention, social drinkers: By now, you've probably heard about those medical studies that credit "moderate" imbibing of alcohol with actually reducing the risk of heart disease. But before you raise your glasses to toast this cheering news, a word of warning is in order.

Not all the new information growing out of research into the relationship between alcohol and health is nearly so cheering. Much of it, in fact, is downright grim.

While some recent findings indicate that people who "have a few" every day live longer and have fewer heart attacks, a growing body of scientific evidence shows the detrimental effects of alcohol on human health far outweigh any potential benefits.

A team of Harvard University researchers headed by Charles H. Hennekens, M.D., did discover that small amounts of alcohol increase the level of high-density lipoprotein (HDL) in the blood, the carrier of the "good" cholesterol, which is known to protect against coronary heart disease.

But Hennekens cautions drinkers that "more is not better" and that the protection does not extend to those who drink heavily. "It's very clear from all studies," he says, "that with heavy alcohol drinking, other mechanisms that elevate risk of heart attack come into play. In fact, heavy drinkers have been shown consistently to have the highest risks of coronary heart disease. Further, af-

• See ALCOHOL on Page D2

• See WALK on Page D2

Quick takes

Fever control not always effective

Busting a child's fever isn't always the best approach to coping with illness, according to a study of 1,500 children at Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Fever control may even mask serious illness by causing parents and perhaps even the doctor to delay necessary treatment, according to Consumers Digest magazine. The pediatricians found little relationship between the fever's response and the severity of the illness.

A better barometer of illness severity may be the child's behavior. A child who is up playing with a 103-degree temperature probably is in better shape than a listless child with a temperature of 100 degrees.

Book covers diabetes, pregnancy

For health information on how women with insulin-dependent (type I) diabetes can cope with pregnancy, the American Diabetes Association has published a book, "Diabetes and Pregnancy: What to Expect" emphasizes that the key to a successful pregnancy for

Women with diabetes is tight blood-glucose control both before conception and throughout pregnancy. It discusses subjects including complications, exercise, nutrition, development of the baby, labor and delivery. For further information or to order "Diabetes and Pregnancy," write to: What to Expect (item 130), American Diabetes Association, Order Department, 1970 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, Va. 22109-0592. If ordering, send a check or money for \$8.75, which includes shipping.

Sun causes cancer, cataracts

The portion of sunlight implicated in skin cancer may also be a risk factor for a particularly disabling type of cataract, according to researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Although relatively infrequent compared with other cataract types, these infrequent compared with other cataract types, these cataracts, known as posterior subcapsular cataracts (PSC), account for a disproportionate share of cataract surgery cases — an estimated 40 percent in the United States.

• See TAKES on Page D2

To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Clinic offers weight control program

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will offer The Life Steps Weight Control Program starting today at 7 p.m. in the clinic lobby. The program is sponsored by the National Dairy Council. It 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.

Refresher childbirth class today

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 today from 7-9 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.

Early morning aerobics class set

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. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Cholesterol, blood pressure tested

JEROME — Jerome County Health Department, Public Health District V, will offer a complete cholesterol and blood pressure screening program on Tuesday. 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.

St. Benedicts offers prenatal class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on the subject of infant care and baby bath; breast and bottle feeding, and practice exercises on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Benedict's conference room, 709 N. Lincoln. Cost is \$4 per class or \$24 for the series of six classes. For further information please contact Gayle Goodin, R.N. at 536-6445 or 536-6863.

MVRMC teaches teen-age childbirth

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday 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 begins

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Seventh-Day Adventist Church, in conjunction with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, is holding a "Stop Smoking" seminar. The classes begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the snack bar at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. There is no charge for the seminar but you are asked to pre-register. Call 324-4301 ext. 283 or 736-0021.

Doctor sponsors prenatal class

SHOSHONE — Dr. Keith Davis' office is sponsoring a prenatal class taught by Gayle Goodin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at his office. Class will discuss baby bathing and infant care and breast and bottle feeding exercises. Cost is \$4. Call 866-2224.

Day-long seminar looks at sexuality

BOISE — The Idaho Psychological Association will sponsor a day-long seminar on sexual problems of individuals and couples on Friday in Sun Valley. The seminar will be presented by Dr. Joseph LoPiccolo. For registration or further information, call the Idaho Psychological Association at 345-3072.

Cancer Society holds seminar

TWIN FALLS — The American Cancer Society will offer an educational meeting to explain cancer and how to cope with this disease. The "I Can Cope" seminar will be Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose N. off Caswell W., Twin Falls. There will be a \$5 charge for lunch. Many topics will be covered including information about cancer, chemotherapy and radiation and their side effects, coping skills, communication skills, how to keep your self-esteem high and a section on nutrition and exercise for the cancer patient. The seminar is open to cancer patients and their family and friends. It is important that you pre-register by calling 737-2900. For further information please call Debbie Nelson at 733-3700 ext. 232.

District sponsors mini aerobics class

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a mini aerobics class for kids second grade through the sixth grade. Class begins when 10 participants have registered and will be held at the Martial Arts Center, 206 E. Main St. at 3:15 p.m. for second through fourth grade and at 4 p.m. for fifth and sixth grades. Classes will be held twice a week for six weeks. The fee is \$6 for the entire six weeks. To register please call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

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Many women strive too hard, too often

Take a package of three loaves of frozen Rhodes dough, set it on the counter overnight, and by morning the dough will rise enough to pop the packages.

Pop the dough on the counter and pull it out until it makes a rectangle about 2-inches by 3-inches and you'll have the basic makings for cinnamon rolls.

But what happens if you pull the dough out too far? You probably know you'll get holes in the dough. And when you try to patch one hole, often you just get another.

That's the way it is with many of today's women. They stretch too far, too often, too many ways and they get holes.

Describing the "holes," one woman says: "Sometimes I feel like I've given so much of me so long that I don't even know who I am."

Says another: "I get to the place I can't feel my feelings. The things that used to give me pleasure don't anymore. I just find myself angry and frustrated all the time."

Women have been traditionally trained to be caretakers — to nurture, support and take care of all the people in their charge. The problem lies not in the caretaker role itself — which is a marvelous attribute of a woman — it is in trying to be all things to all people all the time. Most women push themselves non-stop. They are, in a sense, "broom closet workaholics." They carry in their heads thousands of details that relate to the discharge of their roles and when they miss a detail, they assume the flaw is in themselves.

"I could get everything done if I just worked harder, slept less and organized more," laments one woman. The flaw is not in the woman; the flaw is in a culture that gives non-stop "should" messages — "Are your glasses sparkling clean?" "Do you have baggy pantyhose?" "Does YOUR



JoAnn Larsen
husband have ring-around-the-collar?

If you're a woman, visualize a rectangle in your mind and put in that rectangle all the energy, time and resources you have. There is nothing left of you outside that rectangle. Also visualize the rectangle as having dotted rather than firm lines because you probably have very unclear boundaries.

One problem you may have is that you continue to say "yes" to everything without ever thinking whether you have the energy or resources to allocate to a request. You may also assume it is your job or duty to meet any contingency, no matter how far you have to stretch past your boundaries or how many holes you get. Another problem is there isn't anyone saying "STOP! You've done enough. You can rest now." You'll never find anyone on the outside to give you that permission.

Further, your mind may be full of endless shoulds. "I should..."
• have the whole house cleaned each night.

• fix a PROPER dinner every night.

• floss my children's teeth every day.

• always have my laundry caught up, never waste time.

• not spend money on myself.

The endless shoulds may be grating around in your mind like so many gnats in a pie, also causing endless guilt festivals: "I'm (disorganized) (inadequate) (insensitive) (lazy) (terrible) (bad) because I didn't do..."
Much of the time you may blame

yourself — I failed; I didn't get the job done right; someone's unhappy; it's my fault.

But you know you couldn't be completely responsible all the time. Look at how hard you're working — how hard you're pushing — non-stop. You don't ever relax. You feel overburdened, unappreciated and overworked. It's not fair.

So it has to be someone else's fault. Look outside. Who else is there to blame? How about the kids?

- They never do what I ask.
- They're ungrateful.
- They're lazy.
- They're spoiled.

• They don't give me the respect I deserve.

And how about husbands? It must be their fault.

- He doesn't appreciate me.
- His socks are always on the floor.
- He's never home to take responsibility.

• I'm going under for the third time and he doesn't even notice.

The fact is, no one is at fault. There isn't a culprit. And certainly you're not to blame. If you're like most women, you're putting out at the 95 percent level or more most of the time.

So what to do? First, give yourself the right to determine your own boundaries. No one else can be in charge. There is only so much of you and you have a right to preserve your resources for those tasks and people that you yourself prioritize — without defending your choices to anyone.

You also have a right to say no. Make two guidelines for yourself: (1) it's fair to delay a response while you think it over; and (2) don't say yes unless you can do so without resenting the person making a request.

Finally, you have an obligation to take care of yourself — to invest in yourself, to take time to relax, and to take care of yourself as dutifully as you do those other people in your life whom you take care of so well. As one woman put it: "If you don't take care of yourself gracefully, you may end up some day taking care of yourself ungracefully."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City marital and family therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Adam and Eve had many advantages, but the main one was they *didn't* wash!

Adolescence is a time of rapid change. Between 12 and 17, for instance, a parent ages 20 years.

Retirement is all right if you don't get sick of seven-day weekends.

It's the running expenses that keep homeowners out of Brazil.

Father: "What's the prospect for coming in at SA 11? Son: "Brace!"

You don't need a reason to have a lineup — it's Spring!

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Cough syrup fad causes problems

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A psychologist with the Salt Lake County Health Department said recent reports of teens abusing Robitussin-DM are not grounds for parents to stop buying the cough remedy.

Dr. Ralph Gisseman, of Salt Lake County's Drug and Alcohol Services, said about 10 percent of the youths he sees are involved in some form of over-the-counter drug abuse.

"They were abusing Robitussin when I was a kid. I encourage parents to talk to their kids. Communication is very important," he said Tuesday.

Gisseman is part of a team of health care professionals that run the adolescent treatment program for the Salt Lake County Health Department. He said while the problem of over-the-counter drug abuse has been around for a long time, it's the age of those using it that concerns him the most.

"I think it's a problem because of the young people it involves," he said. "It's not a particularly good high."

Gisseman said youth in the 12-13 age group are most likely to abuse Robitussin-DM and that abuse almost certainly leads to abuse of other substances, most commonly alcohol.

But Gisseman is firm in his ad-

vice for parents concerned about substance abuse to talk to their children.

"I am amazed at how many parents call me for advice but say they haven't talked to their kids," he said.

Blood alcohol tests on a Draper teen who committed suicide last month showed a blood alcohol level of .33. Further, said Draper City Police Chief Wayne Riley, the report showed a buildup of dextromethorphan, which he said was "substantial evidence" he was using Robitussin-DM.

With recent publicity surrounding the latest teen fad in over-the-counter drug abuse, Gisseman said looking at all aspects of the adolescent treatment program than trying to eliminate the substance they are abusing.

He suggests parents consider dress habits, values, legal trouble, school performance and friends can all be clues as to a teen's behavior.

"We try to help parents develop perspective when dealing with their kids," he said.

Gisseman said the key to helping children deal with problems in life is teaching them to have high self-esteem.

"If someone has good self-esteem, they are not at particular risk," he said.

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Photo courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an aerobic exercise you can do at home

Exercise frequency important

By JUDI SHEPPARD MISSETT
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Have you been trying to lose weight? Have you been trying to eat a better, more sensible diet? Have you been trying to exercise more? Is it just not happening? Are you frustrated?

To lose weight may require some changes in your perceptions about food and exercise. It is very difficult to force yourself to do something you perceive to be unpleasant; to do it for long periods of time or to contemplate doing it forever is nearly impossible.

Keep an open mind. Try healthful foods; just because they are good for you doesn't mean they aren't tasty. Try not to think of it as diet food, but food you like to eat.

Remember, a well-balanced diet includes the four major food groups. It can include baked potatoes, popcorn, whole-grain breads and muffins. Try these foods without butter or margarine; you'll be surprised to find they have excellent flavors of their own. If you need a little butter or margarine, try using less than

Bodylessons

usual so you don't feel deprived, but are consuming fewer calories.

Don't make unrealistic promises: "I'll lose eight pounds in a week" or "I'll never eat chocolate cake again." One method that works for some when they get that "I have to have it or I'll die" craving is to give in to it, but not today. If they still want it tomorrow, then they have it.

Steven P. Van Camp, M.D., a cardiologist in private practice with the Alvarado Medical Group, Inc. in San Diego, Calif., says, "People think of exercise as painful... exercise doesn't have to hurt to be beneficial."

Don't think of it as exercise, think of it as having fun with your friends. Join a walking club, a softball team, a bowling team. Go for bike rides with your friends or family. Now that the days are longer and the evenings warmer, how about an occasional stroll with your mate after dinner?

Van Camp says physical activity is the key to weight loss. The right kind, duration and frequency of ac-

tivity is now the emphasis, not the intensity.

Here is an aerobic exercise you can do at home to maintain your frequency of exercise. Extend your arms overhead while lifting your right knee. Keep your left knee slightly bent-for good balance.

Touch your right foot to the floor behind you while lowering your arms near your sides. Your left knee bends a little more.

Repeat the movement eight times with the right leg, then reverse for eight repetitions with the left leg. Repeat as desired and combine with other aerobic movements for a complete workout.

Before starting an aerobic exercise be sure to do a warm-up exercise to prepare your body for the exertion to come. This is true when you are participating in other activities as well.

Judi Sheppard Missett is founder and chief executive officer of Jazzercise, an international aerobic dance company. *Bodylessons* appears every Monday in *Reach*.

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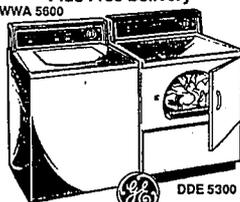
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