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85th year, No. 43

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 12, 1990

Mandela calls for mass action against apartheid



Nelson Mandela waves to supporters after his release from prison.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela walked through a prison gate to freedom Sunday, setting off joyous celebrations and violent clashes as blacks nationwide welcomed their leader back from 27 years in jail.

"Comrades and fellow South Africans, I greet you all in the name of peace, democracy and freedom for all," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters who thronged outside City Hall at twilight, many getting their first look at the African National Congress leader.

But he emphatically reaffirmed his commitment to the ANC's guerrilla campaign and called for increased pressure to end white-minority domination — the same cause that resulted in his life sentence on charges of plotting against the government. He also reiterated that talks with the government cannot begin until it lifts the state of emergency.

"I stand here before you not as a

Mandela meets expectations after 27 years in prison

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — His face is weathered and his hair is gray, but Nelson Mandela's voice still booms with the confidence of a man who never seems to have doubted the justice of his cause during decades in prison.

The prison years have left their mark physically, but Mandela's spirit still belongs to the young man who stubbornly protested the inequities of apartheid.

"I come before you not as a prophet but as a humble servant of the people," Mandela told tens of thousands of cheering supporters Sunday after his release following 27 years in jail.

He placed the remaining years of his life in the hands of the people, but as a humble servant of the people, said the white-haired Mandela, who looked much more an elder statesman in his suit and tie than a guerrilla leader.

"Today, the majority of South Africans, black and white, recognize that apartheid has no future. It has to be ended by our decisive mass ac-

U.S. reaction - A5 World reaction - B4

... said a black looter was shot to death by officers, and first aid workers said more than 100 people were injured when riot police fired shotguns after groups of black youths smashed shop windows in the city center.

Some youths retaliated by hurling bottles at the officers. Hundreds of terrified people waiting to hear Mandela ran for cover as police fired blasts of shotgun pellets.

Clashes between police and celebrating blacks were reported in at least two other areas, including the tribal homeland of Ciskei, where hospital officials said police shot three people to death and wounded 20.

In Natal Province, where ANC supporters have been feuding with a more conservative black group, police said 12 blacks were killed in ...

• See PRISON on Page A2

South Africa now faces the real challenge

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Once the euphoria over Nelson Mandela's release dies down, South Africa will still face the enormous challenge of ending its centuries-old racial divisions and building a new nation.

Black and white leaders say a major era in the country's history is coming to an end with the impending demise of white-minority rule. But the fu-

Analysis

ture is forboding, they warn, with many obstacles and the threat of conflict ahead.

South Africans must peacefully solve the country's problems and find a way to live together in equality after 40 years of apartheid, leaders say. But the white government and its opponents appear to be far apart, with whites insisting on a special role in the future despite black objections.

"Now there can be no going back. Irreversibly, South Africa has been placed on the path to its new future," The Sunday Times said in an editorial reflecting the views of a growing number of South Africans.

While the search for peace is likely to be long and difficult, changes that would have been unthinkable even a year or two ago are already taking place.

President F.W. de Klerk's decision to free Man- ...

• See CHALLENGE on Page A2

Soviets state readiness to pull troops from Eastern Europe

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, declaring the Cold War to be over, on Sunday stated its readiness to withdraw all of its troops from Eastern Europe, many of them unilaterally, in an effort to accelerate the negotiations now under way on reducing conventional forces in Europe.

In a formal government statement, the Soviet Union said it expected to conclude agreements shortly with Czechoslovakia and Hungary on the withdrawal of its troops from those countries, that it was willing to reach a similar agreement with Poland and wanted to speed up its pullout from East Germany.

Moscow, expressing the hope that it could withdraw all of its 555,000 troops from Central Europe within five years, called for the bolder moves at the negotiations in Vienna between NATO and the Warsaw Pact on military cutbacks in Central Europe.

Noting the growing rapprochement between East and West and attempting to speed the pace of negotiations

to match, the Kremlin urged other countries "not to miss this historic chance and to supplement political detente by the relaxation of tensions in the military field."

In declaring its readiness to withdraw all its forces from Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union again sought to set the political and moral priorities in negotiations with the West and to overtake the recent proposal by President Bush that Moscow and Washington reduce their force levels in Central Europe to 195,000 each.

That figure is too high for Moscow to accept as a ceiling, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III was told during his discussions with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev here last week, and the Soviet Union is more determined than ever to promote broad disarmament in Europe.

Moscow accepted Bush's 195,000 limit if more than 30,000 American troops in England, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey were included and negotiations were scheduled to reduce the overall number.

"The Cold War period has ended," the Soviet Union said in its state-

ment said, "and a transition to a qualitatively new international order based on fundamental different relationships among European states has begun."

For the first time in the post-war period, a realistic possibility has arisen for the gradual dismantling of the outdated model of the European balance of forces that took shape over the Cold War years and was based primarily on military confrontation.

"Instead, a new system of relations is to be established to ensure stability and security on the European continent."

With the dramatic changes in Eastern Europe in the past six months and the more gradual improvement in relations between East and West, the Soviet Union is increasingly apprehensive that a failure to match political detente with military cutbacks could undermine the whole process.

"This task (of disarmament) becomes increasingly urgent, and there are good prerequisites for accomplishing it," the government state-

• See TROOPS on Page A2



From her CSI office, Linda Arrossa is organizing a program to help students succeed in school.

Program aims to curb dropout rate

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hoping to curb the dropout rate, a new program will help seventh- and eighth-grade students build their self-esteem so they will succeed in school.

While finding as educators that self-esteem is probably one of the most important areas we can address," said Linda Arrossa, the Magic Valley's program organizer. "Being interested in them (the students) is going to help their self-esteem."

Through the Talent Search Initiative program, tutors will provide participants with one hour of tutoring each week and Arrossa will have a one-on-one counseling session with each student every week.

Other original group activities, such as self-esteem courses, are planned as well.

The program will also help students set career and college goals, and encourage parents to be more involved with their children's schooling.

To participate, most students must meet a certain income criteria and must be "first-generation college" — meaning neither of the student's parents has earned a college degree. But some students who show they could benefit from the program will be allowed to enroll even if they don't meet the criteria, Arrossa said.

College of Southern Idaho students will do the tutoring for a stipend, Arrossa said. And she said she thinks the CSI students will serve as good role models for the participants.

The new program is an offshoot of another federally funded program sponsored by Idaho State University's student support services — The Educational Talent Search Program, which serves high school juniors and seniors.

"The Talent Search Program has been in operation for 23 years," Arrossa said. "But what they have found in research is that really kids drop out earlier — they may not be able to leave school until they're 16, but they give up long before that."

"We're going to get to kids earlier and let them know what their options are ahead of time," she added.

And there are more options for high school graduates than high school dropouts, said Lon McDonald, a labor market analyst with the Job Service.

"Whereas 10- to 15-year olds a high school education was sufficient for many things, this tremendous increase in technology and tremendous need for added skills forces kids to stay in school longer so they can get a job," he said.

As for the business community, Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the new program is the kind of program employers would support.

"Generally speaking, I think you would find us very supportive of any attempt by education to improve its product," he said.

The federal grant allows students to stay on the program for eight-week stints. But Arrossa is still planning the program and has not yet accepted any students. She said she hopes to serve about 90 students in the program between now and June, enrolling new students every two weeks.

Arrossa will work with Jerome, Shoshone and Twin Falls students during the program's first phase this spring. But she said she hopes to expand the program if funding is continued.

For information about the Talent Search Initiative program, contact Arrossa at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554.

Unified Germany could join NATO while assuring interests of Soviets

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner emerged Sunday from talks with President Bush to suggest that a reunified Germany could be a part of the Western alliance without extending NATO's military reach over the territory that is now East Germany.

Woerner said a way can and will be found to keep a unified Germany in NATO while recognizing "the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

Following two days of talks at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., both Bush and Woerner hailed what the White House called West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl's "extraordinarily successful" talks with Soviet leaders in Moscow.

Kohl said Saturday he got "unequivocal" assurances from Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev that Moscow would respect the right of the two Germanys to decide for

themselves on the timing and structure of their reunification.

The White House said Bush and Woerner agreed that NATO "should avoid new political roles," including helping shape U.S. policies toward the East Bloc nations now shifting toward democracy.

Woerner spoke with reporters at Andrews AFB outside Washington before boarding a U.S. Air Force jet to Ottawa, Canada, and an international conference on "open skies" — including Bush's proposal to allow the superpowers to conduct surveillance flights over each other's territories.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III also was bound for Ottawa on Sunday following his six-day trip to Moscow and Eastern Europe. At a news conference in Moscow on Friday night Baker had said U.S. policy calls for full German membership in NATO or "association" with the alliance for a reunited Germany.

A senior administration official

later clarified that remark, saying full NATO membership still was the only administration goal for a reunified Germany.

Both Baker and the official endorsed a proposal by West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher that while a united Germany should be a NATO member, Western troops would not move into the territory that is now East Germany.

The United States and its NATO allies want a unified Germany to be a part of the Western military alliance that they view as a cornerstone of four decades of peace in Europe.

"I personally would like to see a unified Germany remain a member of NATO," said Woerner, "but of course we have to take into account the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."

"We can and will find solutions which guarantees these security in-

• See NATO on Page A2

Prison

Continued from Page A1
 of my life in your hands," he said.
 Mandela has clearly lost weight since the 1960s; both his face and his body are leaner than when he was a sturdy built boxer decades ago. At 71, his face is creased with two-thick lines that frame his strong, confident smile.
 His full head of hair is mostly gray...with a distinctive patch of white on the right side. His voice is full and strong, and he speaks like the lawyer he is, in slow, measured sentences.
 Despite his age, Mandela's walk is smooth and graceful, and he appears to be in excellent health. He has a two-hour daily exercise regimen that reportedly begins each morning at 3:30.

In his first public appearance he was dignified, courteous and polite. In a well-cut suit, he looked much more a politician than a guerrilla leader.
 Nonetheless, his elderly appearance probably came as a surprise to many South Africans; the majority of whom were born after Mandela was last seen publicly in 1964.
 Pictures of him as a vigorous African National Congress leader in his 40s have been widely circulated in recent years. Hundreds of people at the rally wore T-shirts with that youthful visage emblazoned on the front.
 Mandela's reserved, even formal demeanor is likely to work in his favor among whites, who have long been flooded with government prop-

aganda portraying him and the ANC as a communist-led terrorist group.
 President F.W. de Klerk and his government now say Mandela is committed to a peaceful resolution of the South African conflict, and like the blacks, have invested considerable hope that Mandela can succeed in bringing people together where others have failed.
 But Mandela stands firm on his commitment to a one-man, one-vote democracy, a system the government rejects.
 "I have fought against white domination. I have fought against black domination," said Mandela. "A united, non-racial democracy in South Africa is the only way to peace."

Action

Continued from Page A1
 factional fighting Sunday. It was a harsh reminder of the bitter feuds involving black factions who disagree on the best way to fight for equality.
 Elsewhere, hundreds of thousands of blacks danced and jogged through the streets of big cities and impoverished townships, rejoicing at Mandela's release.
 "Very good news, very good news," President Bush said after Mandela's release. Bush said he telephoned Mandela, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and invited him to the White House.
 The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at church service outside Cape Town shortly before Mandela was released, commended the South African government for making a "courageous step" but said "the pillars of apartheid remain in place."
 A thunderous cheer went up as the man who was the world's most famous prisoner walked hand-in-hand with his wife, Winnie, through the gate of Victor Verster prison in Paarl, 35 miles from Cape Town.
 Under a brilliant blue sky, the Mandelas gave clenched-fist salutes to the hundreds of supporters who had waited for hours outside, many of them waving green, gold and black ANC flags and wearing T-shirts emblazoned with a youthful image of Mandela.
 Mandela appeared solemn and dignified as he and Winnie walked in his white BMW sedan and climbed in. He broke into a broad smile as

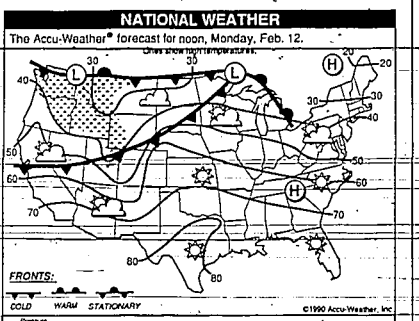
the car set off slowly in a police-escorted motorcade.
 The decision to free Mandela, after a prolonged international campaign on his behalf, was announced Saturday by President F.W. de Klerk. Eight days earlier, Klerk stunned the nation by lifting a 30-year ban on the ANC and announcing other reforms aimed at clearing the way for black-white negotiations.
 De Klerk, who spoke at length Saturday on Mandela's release, stayed out of the public eye Sunday. Anton Pretorius, a de Klerk spokesman, said the president planned to comment on Mandela's release later in the week.
 Government television, however, broadcast live Mandela's exit from prison and later showed most of the ANC leader's speech.
 His elderly appearance probably shocked many South Africans, the majority of whom were born after Mandela was last seen publicly in 1964.
 Mandela has clearly lost weight since the 1960s; both his face and his body are leaner than when he was a sturdy built boxer decades ago. At 71, his face is creased with two thick lines that frame his strong, confident smile.
 Mandela in his speech called de Klerk "a man of integrity" who had gone further than any previous National Party leader in accommodating black political aspirations.
 But he said further steps — including the lifting of the state of

emergency and release of all political prisoners — must be taken before talks can begin. The ANC shares these demands.
 Mandela was the last well-known political prisoner in South Africa. Six of his ANC colleagues who had been imprisoned for more than 25 years, including Walter Sisulu, were released in October.
 In the mid-1980s, Mandela rejected offers to go free in exchange for a renunciation of violence. De Klerk abandoned this condition, although after meeting Mandela on Friday night that he believed the black leader was "committed to peaceful solutions."
 Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, one of the South African government's harshest critics, urged the ANC to suspend guerrilla actions in the wake of Mandela's release.
 But Mandela told the Cape Town crowd the ANC resorted to violence in 1961 as a "defensive action against the violence of apartheid," and added, "The factors which necessitated the armed struggle still exist today."
 "We have no options but to continue," he said.
 He urged whites to "join us in the safety of a new South Africa. The freedom movement is a political hope for you, too."
 Mandela, whose imprisonment included years of hard labor on windswept Robben Island in Cape Town's harbor, told his family: "Your pain and suffering was far greater than my own."

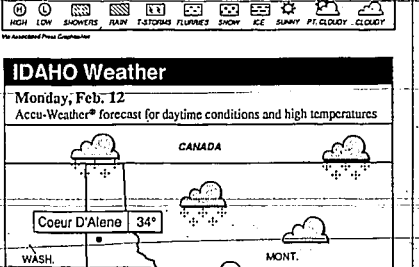
Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with chance of snow

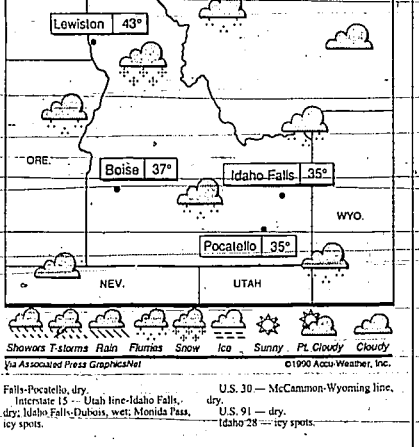
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. West winds 10 to 20 mph today. Highs 35 to 45 today and 30 to 35 Tuesday. Lows tonight 15 to 25.
 Cassia Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Winds today, Highs 30 to 35 today and 25 to 30 Tuesday. Lows tonight 10 to 15.
 Northern Idaho and Nevada:
 Utah—Tonight and Tuesday, cold with chance of snow flurries. Highs upper 20s and low 30s. Lows upper teens and low 20s. The chance of measurable snow, 10 to 20 percent today and 30 percent tonight and Tuesday.
 Nevada—Mostly cloudy. Tuesday with a chance of snow showers mainly north and east. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a chance of snow showers north and east. Cold. Overnight low teens and 20s tonight. Highs this afternoon mostly in the 40s with upper 20s and 30s Tuesday afternoon.



Most of Idaho was cloudy Sunday with gusty winds in the 10 to 25 mph range, the National Weather Service said.
 Temperatures ranged from the 30s in the mountains to the mid 50s in some of the lower valleys.
 The extended forecast for Wednesday through Friday calls for winter weather to dominate most of Idaho. Temperatures will be cold, especially in the east. Gusts north winds in the east Wednesday. Partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow each day. Highs 15 to 30, and lows 10 to 20.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 64 degrees at Lewiston. The lowest was 17 degrees at Idaho Falls.
 Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Denver, Colo. In International Falls, Minn., reported the lowest at -7 degrees.



Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday afternoon reported improving road conditions throughout the state.
 Conditions:
 U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, wet; Riggin-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
 Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Lolo Pass, icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Oregon line-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, wet.
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots.
 Idaho 31 — Boise-Idaho City, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, wet, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, CLOSED.
 U.S. 20 — Fairfield-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carcy, wet; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashdon, dry; Ashdon-Montana line, icy snow floor.
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor; Blackfoot-INEL, dry.
 U.S. 20 — Nevada line-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots.
 Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snow.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.
 Interstate 80 — Raft River-American



City	High	Low
Las Vegas	70-41	71-33
San Francisco	71-33	72-45
San Jose	67-38	68-40
Seattle	48-13	49-15
Spokane	48-31	49-31
Washington	49-31	50-31
Albany	52-30	53-30
Albuquerque	62-37	63-37
Atlanta	62-37	63-37
Boston	42-30	43-30
Chicago	32-22	33-22
Dallas	75-50	76-50
Denver	55-22	56-22
Des Moines	40-28	41-28
Detroit	47-37	48-37
Houston	74-57	75-57
Indianapolis	40-30	41-30
Kansas City	63-37	64-37
Los Angeles	70-41	71-33
Memphis	62-37	63-37
Minneapolis	32-22	33-22
Miami Beach	75-50	76-50
New York	40-30	41-30
Omaha	55-22	56-22
Portland	47-37	48-37
Portland, Me.	32-22	33-22
Portland, Ore.	40-30	41-30
St. Louis	54-31	55-31
St. Paul	32-22	33-22
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 Postmaster: please send change of address form to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.
 Mail Information
 The Times-News (UPS 831-0801) published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which the publication will be published.
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Challenge

Continued from Page A1
 and end bans on black opposition groups after years of armed conflict among many whites and blacks. He pledged to find "a new dispensation" that would end the exclusion of the country's 28 million blacks from political power.
 De Klerk says he opposes black majority rule and that a new constitution, governing National Party officials say they favor splitting the country into a series of racially based, semi-independent cantons or counties.
 "While the government declines to outline its position in talks on a future constitution, governing National Party officials say they favor splitting the country into a series of racially based, semi-independent cantons or counties.
 The cantons would be united under a federation that would oversee economic cooperation and other national issues.
 Critics reject such plans as "apartheid in another guise" and the ANC and other opposition groups say they will accept nothing less than total democracy.
 Mandela has indicated he will not bend on his insistence on equal rights. "We must work toward a common destiny, and that can only

be achieved through a non-racial society and not in which whites continue to demand special political treatment," Mandela was quoted as saying by the South African Press Association.
 The 5 million whites in South Africa control the economy, and there is a huge gulf between the prosperity of most whites and the bleak poverty of the great majority of blacks.
 But while de Klerk and Mandela attempt to find a peaceful solution, there are many whites and blacks who will oppose any compromise and insist on total power for their side alone.
 Many whites are unhappy about the steps de Klerk has taken, and the opposition Conservative Party is attempting to force an election to oust the government. Political observers say de Klerk's white support is uncertain and he has to move quickly and decisively.
 Many whites looked worried or scared as they watched cheering and singing blacks surging through parts of central Johannesburg on Saturday after Mandela's release date was announced.
 A handful of blacks taunted whites, yelling "Freedom is coming! Whites get out!" a few furious whites lashed out, hurling bottles and insults at the blacks.

An hour after Mandela's motorcade reached Cape Town city hall after his release Sunday, riot police clashed with black youths, and more than two dozen people were reported injured.
 Government leaders are worried about a violent reaction by extreme right-wingers, and security officials are braced for terrorism. Some political analysts have raised the possibility of a military coup, but the government insists it has the full support of the defense forces.
 The ANC and other anti-apartheid groups face major divisions. The ANC is split between moderates and hard-liners favoring a military campaign, and some black groups oppose any negotiations with the white government.
 Mandela faces the challenge of trying to organize a broad coalition to present a united front to both the government and to more militant black groups. Mandela's task is likely to be easier than de Klerk's since many blacks regard him as their leader.
 Despite the enormous challenges, many whites and blacks appear hopeful they can solve their differences peacefully and find a way to live together without being tied down by the past.
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Barry Renfrew is the AP's bureau chief for South Africa.

Troops

Continued from Page A1
 ment said: "Successful headway at the Vienna talks on reductions in conventional armed forces... is one of the main prerequisites. At the same time, there are missivings that the results of the Vienna talks may lay behind the pace of reforms in Europe. This should not be allowed to happen."
 The Soviet fear, quite plainly, is that most of its forces will already have returned home by the time the negotiators in Vienna have worked out an agreement covering their withdrawal and that there will be a consequent pause while the United States and NATO catch up in matching pullouts.
 The Vienna negotiations are expected to produce a first agreement this autumn on reduction of armed

forces in Central Europe. Diplomats are now discussing a possible summit meeting, favored by both the United States and the Soviet Union, to sign the agreement and lay the basis for further talks. Moscow's initiative on Sunday, being significantly beyond its previous calls for arms reduction, was the first to recognize that—the impact of the sweeping changes in Eastern Europe, where one Communist regime after another has been forced out, and to acknowledge—that their often-breath-taking speed had left the diplomats far behind.
 Moscow said it expects to conclude agreements, which are already under negotiation, with Czechoslovakia to withdraw its 70,000 troops there and with Hungary to pull out its 65,000 men there this year, prob-

ably before the end of summer.
 The Soviet Union said it is also prepared for similar talks with Poland, where 40,000 Soviet troops are based.
 "There are all grounds to expect that these talks will result in agreement on all aspects of troop withdrawal, including the technical and social matters, and that Soviet soldiers and officers will be able to return home as quickly as possible," the statement said.
 The Soviet troops in East Germany, estimated to number 380,000, are a different category. Moscow said their reduction—beyond important unilateral cutbacks already under way—must be negotiated in Vienna and perhaps in terms of the probable reunification of East and West Germany.

NATO

Continued from Page A1
 trests of the Soviet Union," he said.
 One of the possibilities, he said, is "not to extend the military integration of NATO towards the former region of the German Democratic Republic (now East Germany), and this could be done without problems. But the whole of Germany could and should remain a part of NATO."
 "We do not create any problems," said Woerner.
 Asked if he had in mind a neutral section of Germany, Woerner said, "We are not considering a neutral Germany or even a neutral East Germany."
 He declined to discuss further details, saying, "This is a solution which has to be found and which has to be discussed. Too much speculation about details leads nowhere."
 Woerner, who spoke in English, added, "I think it's now the task of all governments concerned to find a solution which allows Germany to be embedded in Western structures, European integration, Atlantic alliance, with additional all-European framework, the CSCE process and with solutions which take into ac-

count the legitimate security interests of the Soviet Union."
 On ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," Gennadi Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said, "Our position is that it's for the Germans to decide what to do next. If they want a reunited Germany, it's their decision."
 But he added, "They must take into account the specific position of Germany; our specific relationship with the German Democratic Republic and our security concerns, and even our psychological concerns, because we still have memories of that dreadful, terrible war we had with Germany."
 "For many people in my country it's difficult to understand that we are going to have a big Germany again as our neighbor," said Gerasimov, who added that a reunited Germany "must not upset stability in Europe."
 Sen. Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Germany must remain a vital part of the Western alliance, though there have been hints that West Germany should take a modified role in NATO a part of reunification with

East Germany.
 "I've just been told that a number of the East German army people are coming over and wanting to join the West German army," Nunn said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."
 "You're going to have a merged type army there over a period of time—I don't know how long. But, you can't have a political and economic union and have two separate armies."
 John Henrick, an assistant White House spokesman, said Bush and Woerner "expressed their gratification that the government of the Federal Republic of Germany had affirmed that a unified Germany would remain a member of the North Atlantic Alliance."
 "They agreed that NATO, in addition to maintaining the common defense, should adopt new political roles—in helping guide Western policy toward the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe, in coordinating the negotiation and monitoring of arms control agreements, and in developing Western policy for regional and trans-national issues."
 Kohl will be Bush's guest at Camp David on Feb. 24-25.

Critics question ethics of study which reduces benefits to some

DALLAS (AP) — Thousands of poor people in Texas and four other states are unwitting subjects in a federal experiment that denies some aid to a portion of them to see how well they will live without it, a newspaper said Sunday.

Extra Medicaid and child-care benefits now go to about 8,000 people in five regions of Texas, while about 800 people — selected at random by birth date — are excluded. On April 1, those extra benefits will be available to more than 50,000 people statewide — but not to the 800 unlucky Texans who face two more years without the help, The Dallas Morning News reported Sunday.

The point of the federal study: to see how

well the new expanded programs wean people off the welfare rolls.

The Texas pilot program targets welfare recipients who find jobs or job training. Traditionally, such recipients have received four months of free medical care, plus some child care, after they leave the welfare rolls. The experimental program extended the benefits to one year of Medicaid coverage and subsidized child care — to all but the 800.

The theory is that the extended benefits will encourage people to take and stay with entry-level jobs that are unlikely to offer medical insurance or child care immediately. And the tax money saved by getting these

people off welfare will more than balance the cost of the new program.

Similar experiments are being conducted in Ohio, Washington state, New York and Wisconsin, federal officials said last week.

Federal officials say this kind of experiment — denying benefits to small, so-called control groups — is vital to determine whether new programs work. But it has drawn critics.

"People ought not to be treated like things, even if what you get is good information," said Philip Broyle, associate director for medical ethics of the Hastings Center, a New York-based think tank concerned with the ethics of experiments on people.

Broyle said this kind of study violates the kinds of federal standards that medical experiments must meet. Those standards include informed consent — that anyone in an experiment must be aware of it and of its consequences. And they must have the option to refuse participation.

Neither informed consent nor the right of refusal was offered to participants in the welfare study, officials said.

Federal officials always have been aware of the ethical question involved in the experiment.

"That issue was recognized and considered in the review of the Texas proposal," said Sidney Trieger, director of the federal

division of health systems and special studies of the Health Care Financing Administration. He is in charge of evaluating the experimental results.

"It was worth proceeding," he said.

Texas officials agreed to participate in the experiment a year ago. They got federal money for pilot programs in five urban areas but were required to exclude about 10 percent of those eligible — the control group — to see if they stay off welfare without the extra benefits.

State officials said last week that they would try to break their contract with the federal government and provide the benefits to the 800.

6 escape in morning breakout from Joliet

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Six convicts, including three murderers, escaped from the maximum-security Joliet Correctional Center early Sunday, apparently by cutting through metal bars, state police said.

The escapes, most in their 20s and all in segregation cells as disciplinary problems, were considered extremely dangerous, authorities said.

The men were still at large Sunday afternoon. A search for the six with dogs and an airplane was called off because they apparently split up, said state police Trooper Thomas Miller.

The prisoners escaped from segregation cells, where they were kept for disciplinary problems, Howell said. Four of the inmates were doubled-up in cells and the other two were in cells alone.

Reports of when the prisoners escaped changed over the course of the day. State police originally reported the men were discovered missing at 4:55 a.m., but Illinois Department of Corrections spokesman Nic Howell later said the discovery was made after a 7 a.m. inmate count came up short.

About 100 corrections officers specially trained to deal with escapes assisted state police and local law enforcement officers in the search.

The inmates had to break through bars on the cells, cut a window,

Cleanup of oil-soaked beaches continues

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup continued Sunday on Southern California beaches smeared with globs of oil spilled from a tanker, but a 14-mile-long slick in the water may be impossible to skim, the Coast Guard said.

One-third of an estimated 400,000 gallons of Alaskan crude spilled Wednesday still menaced the coast, but Coast Guard Capt. Jim Card said damage to beaches could have been worse.

"As we stand here, the beaches are in pretty good shape," he told reporters.

But Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meidt cautioned, "It's too soon to declare a victory — there's 131,000 gallons of oil in the water."

The National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration said that 23 percent of the crude spilled from the American Trader was skimmed or picked up at sea as an oil-water mixture, while 43 percent evaporated or naturally dissipated.

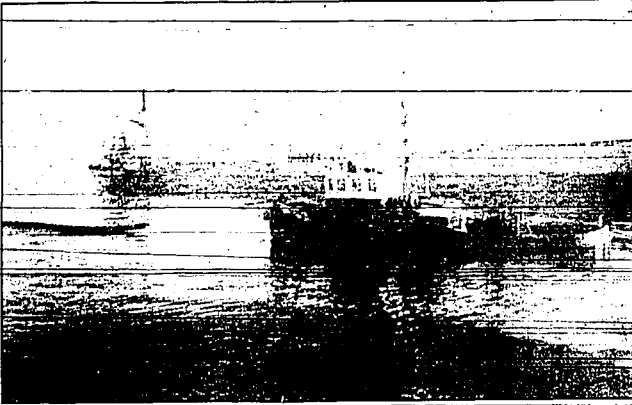
The unrecovered 34 percent — a 14-mile long, 4-mile wide slick — was spread out on the water as a thin sheen and was nearly impossible to retrieve, Meidt said.

"We've reached the point where skimming is of limited value," he said.

Skimming will continue for several more days in areas where the slick appears most concentrated.

Divers completed makeshift plywood and steel patches on the punctured hull of the 811-foot American Trader, said Tony Kozlowski of British Petroleum Co. PLC, which chartered the tanker.

Once the Coast Guard gives clearance, the ship will move to a dock in Long Beach harbor for



to have been killed by the spill and 126 birds were under care after cleaning, British Petroleum officials said.

Two dead oil-soaked sea lions were also recovered, but it wasn't known if the spill had anything to do with the deaths, said Lt. Reed Smith of the state Department of Fish and Game.

Oil covered a porpoise spotted in the area of the slick and a migrating gray whale surfaced in the oil sheen, but Smith said the impact on those sea mammals was negligible.

Calm seas and light breezes continued to help the cleanup effort.

"We've been blessed with good weather in this whole process, but rain or high wind or choppy water could cause problems," Kozlowski said. "We've had 3-foot ribbons of oil on some beaches. A huge wind could bring a considerable amount on shore."

The American Trader apparently punctured itself twice on its own anchor while mooring in shallow water at an offshore oil pipeline.

The accident remained under investigation. The Coast Guard said drug and alcohol tests on the ship's officers were negative.

Senator says Bush needs arms control architects, not 'carpenters'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee criticized the Bush administration's arms control position Sunday as being put together by "carpenters rather than architects" lacking a broad view.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said the administration needs to take a look at U.S. weapons systems as they relate to arms control and an apparent willingness by the Soviets

to disarm.

"It's going to be awfully hard for this administration to say we've had a breakthrough in negotiating with the Soviets, we're going to reduce arms by about 30 to 40 percent and then come up and say we want two missiles — two of them mobile; we want a new B-2 bomber; we want an SDI program to go forward full steam — all of these things at one time," Nunn said on NBC-TV's

"Meet the Press" program.

"I don't think that's going to sell," he said.

Nunn said Bush's arms force modernization plan does not take account some of the possibilities in arms control, like getting rid of the MX rail mobile missile in exchange for the Soviet SS-24, which is also a based on railroad cars, and moving toward a policy of no multiple-warhead missiles.

"Our arms control position is really being done by carpenters rather than architects," he said. "I don't think in Congress there's going to be a lot of receptivity to going forward with huge weapon systems unless there is a strategic concept that fits into the arms control."

He also criticized the timing of Bush's appearance last week at U.S. military war games in California and his comments in support of the Strategic Defense Initiative at a time when the Soviet Union was voting to reduce the power of the Communist Party.

missiles.

If negotiations work out in Canada, the slight differences between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev on troop cuts are expected to be smoothed out, setting the stage for an agreement later this year between the NATO and Warsaw Pact alliances to remove about 100,000 Soviet and 100,000 American soldiers from Europe.

The talks in Moscow produced an agreement that Bush and Gorbachev would sign accord in June, providing for the destruction of all their chemical weapons in 10 years — if all other nations capable of making poison gas sign a treaty.

Task force weighs Florida computer list of abusers against due process

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A kindergarten teacher's name breaks up a fight among her pupils and ends up on Florida's computer list of "confirmed" child abusers.

A father of seven, twice named his school's teacher of the year, brings in clothes for a needy student. Other teachers find the girl going out alone in the cloakroom of a nearby classroom, and it ends up on the list.

Those were two "horror stories" a teachers union attorney told a task force formed to study how the state handles child abuse accusations against parents, teachers and other caretakers.

Both teachers cleared their names but not before they — like other innocent teachers — were

hurt by the system, said Elizabeth DuFrene, an attorney for United Teachers of Dade.

"We have had in Dade County in the last two years, six teachers ... lose their homes while suspended without pay, three marriages break up, an entire emotional deterioration of one teacher who ultimately was justified on every single ground," Ms. DuFrene said.

The last example was a kindergarten teacher planning her retirement after 37 years in the classroom. The woman, who broke up a kindergarten fight, "literally couldn't handle being accused," Ms. DuFrene said.

Last year in Dade County, 57 teachers faced abuse investigations after breaking up fights, she said.

Ms. DuFrene was one of several education representatives at public hearings throughout Florida in recent months to urge the task force to recommend that lawmakers change the way Florida Abuse

Registry works.

Access to the registry is limited to HRS investigators, police and prosecutors, who use the computer list to keep confirmed abusers out of caretaker jobs, such as work in day-care centers. Public schools do not use the list for screening — the task force wants to change the system, so they will — but teachers, like any other caregiver including parents, can be put on the list. Educators say the registry violates the constitutional rights of the accused, listing them as "confirmed abusers" without a hearing, and even in some cases listing them for incidents of school-sanctioned paddling. Appeals cost thousands of dollars and take months, often while a teacher is suspended without pay.

"Confirmed" abusers remain on file for 50 years, "indicated" abuse cases for seven years and "unfounded reports" for a year.

between the United States and Soviet Union on cuts in chemical weapons and long-range nuclear

Pilot says wind caused crash

NEW YORK (AP) — The pilot of a sightseeing helicopter that crashed into the East River, critically injuring a teen-ager, believes the aircraft was caught by a gust of wind, a federal investigator said Sunday.

"The pilot believes he got caught by a gust from the tail," said Frank Chivers. "He said he believed the right skid caught the water. He said he heard a bang but he doesn't know whether it was before or after the impact."

Dut Ghioris, regional director of the National Transportation Safety Board, said it was too early to conclude what caused the Bell Jet Ranger 206-L to go down Saturday with the pilot and four passengers aboard.

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SECRETS

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Opinion

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Field rapidly filling up to succeed Jones

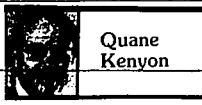
BOISE — Four years ago, there was just one person entered in the election for Idaho's top legal job. It was Republican Jim Jones, who was supposed to be captured his second four-year term as attorney general.

This year, Jones is surrendering the job with his eye on his lifetime ambition: to serve in the U.S. Senate.

But while he and GOP Congressman Larry Craig battle it out for the party's nomination for the Senate, the field is rapidly filling up to succeed Jones.



Quane Kenyon



They can be — as in 1986 when John Evans was running for the U.S. Senate while still serving as governor and occasionally running into the GOP majority on the board.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, Auditor J.D. Williams, Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans and Secretary of State Pat McCormack all will be heavy favorites to win re-election in 1990, so that makes the attorney general race the critical one.

The attorney general campaign themes emerged early.

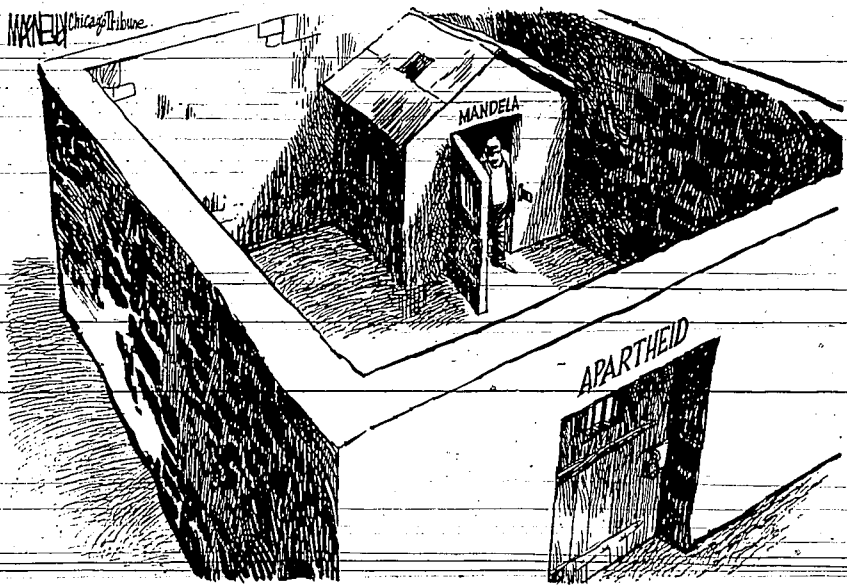
Kole, who served six years as a deputy attorney general under Jones, hit hard on his experience in that job, especially since he was the attorney for the Land Board in recent years until resigning recently to enter private practice in Boise. He also served as a deputy prosecutor in the Ada County prosecutor's office, and to remind people of that fact, launched his campaign on the steps of the courthouse in Boise.

EchoHawk hasn't worked for the attorney general, but also has a wide range of experience. He was chief counsel for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, served two terms in the Idaho House of Representatives from Pocatello and in 1988 won another four-year term as county prosecutor.

Both talked about water rights. Kole about his role in negotiating the massive Swan Falls water rights agreement; EchoHawk about his part in helping settle water disputes between the Sho-Bans and the state and federal governments.

EchoHawk, a Pawnee, said he doesn't consider his Native American origin to be a political liability, pointing out he ran for the Idaho House of Representatives in 1982, winning that election and every other he has entered.

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



Pair of burning issues may affect our health

John F. Trotter Jr.

Smoldering before the Magic Valley residents are two important issues which may directly affect our economy, environment and health.

The problem: How do we get objective information not biased by economic incentive, i.e., a smoke screen?

Grass seed growing: Is smoke better than dust?

This concept generated by grass seed proponents (Twin Falls Times-News Feb. 5), is, in my opinion, very misleading.

The problem of soil erosion, aquifer protection and dust particles raised to the wind from farms plowing their fields is indeed a chronic concern.

Soil conservation through reduced tillage, no tillage and double croppings has been advocated by scientists and is evidently finding some acceptance in some states. Other benefits are fuel conservation and improved wildlife habitat.

I am not disputing that grass seed growing may improve soil conservation if that particular farmer doesn't use any other form of conservation, but means other than growing grass seed exist.

The dust raised by plowing can, in fact, contain mold particles that may affect a person's allergies if they are windy enough to be specifically allergic to that particular mold. And certainly, dust can irritate your nose and eyes.

Smoke, however, whether from burning grass seed, weedy ditches or garbage is a distinctly separate issue.

Although Boise's geographic situation is different from ours, ask yourself what restrictions are immediately broadcast on TV, radio and in the paper when air quality alerts due to winter temperature inversions occur or anytime air stagnation advisories are issued.

Are the farmers asked to stop plowing their fields? No. Instead, there is a ban on wood-burning fire places and/or outdoor burning.

Why? Because smoke contains chemicals and gases. These vary depending on what is burned but may include carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide,

nitrous oxide and chlorofluorocarbons, etc., which are implicated in smog, global warming, ozone depletion, acid rain and health issues.

Of major concern to me is that smoke generates chemicals which are non-specific irritants to the membranes lining our lungs, eyes and nasal passages.

Non-specific means that you don't have to have allergies or asthma to have your health affected by smoke; however, for those of us who do have allergies — "hay fever", asthma, emphysema, chronic lung disease or the tendency for sinus, bronchial or upper respiratory illnesses — the non-specific irritant effect of smoke can lower our resistance to infection, initiate an asthma attack and generally restrict our activities of daily living.

Remember the haze from the Yellowstone fires? Have you ever said to yourself, "Gosh, I hate to go outside when they're burning weeds?" Do your children come indoors coughing or wheezing after playing outside? Does it cost you time off from work (plus cost of medicine and doctors' bills) to treat such conditions?

The greenhouse effect. This phrase is rapidly becoming known to many households, students and certainly to the financial markets. Field-burning may contribute to atmospheric pollution with particles that are responsible for global warming: (Where's the snow this year, could this already be an effect?) Even worse is fossil fuel burning (coal).

The proposed Thousand Springs coal power utility plant in north Nevada may very well change our air quality also.

The technology exists and is being further developed to greatly reduce noxious emission from coal plants. In addition, low sulfur coal can be burned. But what guarantees have we had that the proposed plant will incorporate any of these?

Legislation will certainly be enacted nationwide to regulate coal plant emissions to protect

our environment and health. Will this plant do all that is necessary to help protect our air, or is it hastily being planned so that impending legislation can be bypassed?

The environmental impact study mentioned in The Times-News, Feb. 8, suggests that the plant has "pledged to install more efficient pollution control equipment on later units to avoid violating the law." I say start with efficient, high-tech units.

Why allow them to dump 59,000 tons of pollution each year into our air when technology exists now to reduce this pollution?

The burden of proof is on them — the proposed grass seed burners, the coal-burning utility investors.

April 22, 1990, has been designated Earth Day. Read the articles in "Auddubon" and "National Wildlife" (February 1990) magazines for superb conservation views.

Check out "Fortune," "Forbes," "Changing Times" and "Financial World" for the economic perspective.

President Bush's speech on global warming last week called for the United States to lead in a "stewardship" for the world to help protect the environment by incorporating the best technology with an economic and ecological partnership. Let it begin here.

Write your congressman, county commissioner, the state air-quality officials and the editor of this paper with your concerns. If you have asthma and a smoke haze bothers you, then let them know.

When you conjure up your fondest thoughts of Idaho, when you speak to friends, relatives or even strangers and are asked to comment on what you value about life here; if you envision snow covered mountains, clear rivers, clean air and a healthy environment for you and your children — then part of your dream may be threatened.

Dr. John F. Trotter Jr. is a Twin Falls pediatrician with special interests in asthma and allergy treatment. He is also president of the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, Magic Valley Chapter.

Letters

Pro-lifers seem divided

I should like to comment on Mr. Chidichimo's reply of Jan. 31 to my letter of Jan. 28.

I have seen RU-486 variously referred to as a contraceptive, especially in European newspapers. Be that as it may, I am ready to accept his version. Since I consider both contraceptives and abortifacients permissible, it makes no difference to me.

To avoid further loose terminology, I want to make clear that when I use the words contraception and birth control, I include all forms of artificial birth control and not only the "rhythm method."

I assume that Mr. Chidichimo ascribes the same meaning to these words. If I am wrong, please correct me. As I believe in freedom, which is what pro-choice stands for, I still object to pro-life's interference with freedom in helping to outlaw RU-486.

I am still confused: (a) Right to Life of Idaho Inc. "takes no position" on contraception; (b) National Right to Life Committee, Washington, "takes no position on contraception"; and (c) Judy Brown, Randy Terry and Joseph Schiedler, not speaking as private individuals but in their capacity as prominent leaders in pro-life, condemn contraception in unmistakable terms.

Take your pick! The pro-life house seems to be divided against itself and the Grosbeck (Matthew 12:25, St. James version) states: "... a house divided against itself will not stand." I would not be sorry.

In conclusion, I am not in favor of the Shaw's option (letter of Jan. 9) that "women should have their reproductive organs removed" as an alternative to abortion.

I feel this would be too drastic as

it would forever remove the choice the freedom — to bear children. That I am not in favor does not mean that I would support outlawing the practice.

FRANK FLIGHT, BA, CA, Twin Falls

Babies aren't germs

This is in response to Penelope Reedy-Sloan's letter that appeared in the newspaper Jan. 30. In it she said that anyone not pro-abortion was an airhead.

Well, you can tell from her ridiculous letter who really is the airhead. She made this statement along with a lot of other ludicrous ideas. "This germ of life — or mine?" What does she think she is killing — the flu bug?

Last Jan. 26, I had to have some heart tests. I was expecting my third child — After supplying the who-ifs was asked "I'd like to see my baby — of course!"

I could see the little arms and legs, the little head, the spinal column and the little heart beating. The baby was moving, kicking and turning over — even though I was not able to feel it move yet. I was just barely three months pregnant. I have a picture of that special day, of Judy Michelle who's now six months old. She giggles, coos and is such a joy. She is an individual with her own personality. She is definitely *not* a germ!

Please, if you don't feel you can raise your child, at least sacrifice a little of yourself and carry your baby to term. Let a couple who would love to cuddle, nurture and love a child who doesn't have a choice — have that opportunity. I know a neat couple who would love to give my sister and her husband — Chance — your baby the right to live!

VALERIE MECHEM Carey

Illegitimacy is greatest U.S. social catastrophe

Joanne Jacobs

What is the leading killer of young children in America? Drugs? Cancer? Accidents?

Illegitimate babies are more likely to die than babies born in wedlock, and it's not because of the mother's age or race or education or income, writes Nicholas Eberstadt, researcher at Harvard's Center of Population Studies and the American Enterprise Institute. It's because the lack of care that leads to illegitimacy also tends to lead to poor care for the kids.

Educated moms are supposed to do better for their children, but a 1982 study found infant mortality was higher for illegitimate children of college-educated, adult, white women than for children of married white women who had dropped out of grade school, Eberstadt reports.

Chinese-American families are poorer than white families, yet their babies are less than half as likely to die. Their babies are also less likely to be illegitimate.

Rough calculations suggest that illegitimacy is now associated with "excess mortality" of about 3,000 to 4,000 infants each year. Indeed, if it were a medical condition rather than a social disorder, illegitimacy would be seen as one of the leading killers of children in America today.

Unwed mothers are much less likely to receive prenatal care than married women; and their babies are much more likely to be born at a low birth weight, which is closely linked to infant mortality.

More than a million children — one of four babies — will be born out of wedlock this year. Most unwed mothers are older than 21 and white, but the most staggering statistic is the black illegitimacy rate: 60 percent of black babies.

Unwed teen-age motherhood also has increased. The percentage of illegitimate births rose from 1957. But in the good old days, pregnant teens "had to get married, and did. Now, there's little stigma in unwed motherhood — the stars do it, after all — and most teen-age mothers don't bother.

Most illegitimate kids don't die, of course. But they start out in life with an enormous handicap.

What is the greatest social catastrophe facing our country? Drugs? Homelessness? Crime? It's "Life Without Father," argues Nicholas Davidson in Policy Review.

"Fifteen million American children, one-quarter of the population under 18, are growing up today without fathers," Davidson writes, and they're doing lousy.

Children from single-parent homes (which are predominantly no-dad homes) are more likely to get hooked on drugs, to kill themselves, to kill others, to fail in school.

The number of children living with mother only doubled from 1960 to 1980 and hit 24.5 percent in 1988. In 1960, only 27 percent of black children lived without their fathers; in 1988, 58.4 percent lived in a female-headed household. The rate was 30.8 percent for Hispanic children, 18.2 percent for whites.

The increase in illegitimacy is the largest cause for the rise in mother-only households. Divorce is also a factor, though children whose parents used to be married are likely to spend some time with dad.

Divorce is only one problem for children in fatherless homes, Davidson argues. Poor kids who live with dad do much better in school, especially in mathematics, than poor kids without a father around the house. Boys suffer the most.

The best way to predict a community's rate of violent crime and burglary is not to measure poverty or race, says Davidson, citing research in Rochester, N.Y.; Tampa, Fla.; and St. Louis. The key predictive factor is "the proportion of single-parent households."

Single mothers have trouble controlling their teen-agers. "Boys who lack a steady male role model are prone to aggravated doubts about their masculinity and often respond with 'hypermasculine' behavior."

This has damaging implications for black progress. Starting from behind, how can blacks catch up, if they have handicapped the majority of their children with illegitimacy?

On the other hand, what can be done about it? One solution is better schools that educate young men for jobs that can support a family. Men gaining a steady wage are far more likely to marry their pregnant girlfriends than men who can't earn more working than they can receive on welfare.

Davidson's solution is draconian. He wants to deny welfare to mothers who "deliberately give birth to and raise a fatherless child... or at least to have children no more than once." (He assumes second pregnancies are deliberate.)

Also to grant divorce only for cause — adultery, abuse or desertion — and to deny women sole custody of their children.

"The current combination of easy, no-fault divorce with minimal custody and mandatory child-support payments by fathers likewise gives women too great an incentive to file for divorce."

If necessary, Davidson is willing to return to the 19th-century practice of father custody, a remedy that discouraged both fathers and mothers from filing for divorce — and to limit "mandatory child-support payments to cases where fathers have clearly been at fault."

Davidson is way off base in thinking that women make a cost-benefit analysis before engaging in unprotected sex. If they did, the pregnancy rate would plummet.

Likewise, any mother who thinks divorce is a winning economic proposition is a fool. It doesn't work that way: Custody means she's responsible for the kids. Mandatory child support means maybe he'll send it, and maybe he won't.

But I think we've become way too accepting of an "alternate lifestyle" in which fathers are dispensable. It's bad for kids.

Joanne Jacobs is a columnist for the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News.



Madd Mandela-Amuah, right, watches her father's release from prison on TV with her family

Joy, tears mix as family watches Mandela's release from prison

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The living room of Nelson Mandela's daughter erupted in yells, tears and fists clenched in salute Sunday morning when South Africa's most famous prisoner walked free.

"When I saw him walk there, oh, I was just so excited. To see him walk out tall in a dignified way, it's just so wonderful to look at him," said Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah.

"It's an experience that will live for me forever. I was really elated, overjoyed, happy. I really can't express it. It was my father, seeing my father," she said.

The 36-year-old anthropologist, a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Massachusetts, spoke in her

apartment filled with television gear to catch her first glimpse of freedom for her father, imprisoned since she was 8 years old.

The release of Mandela, 71, has been rumored for months, but nothing compared with actually seeing "the father that I have never had. I see him there and I see the possibility for me to be reunited," she said.

"It's just so inspiring to me. I really never expected this moment, this day to come about," she said.

Mandela-Amuah plans to return home this summer and hopes to start getting to know her father. Until then, she will stay in Amherst where she lives with her three children and

her husband, Isaac, also is a doctoral student at UMass.

Mandela-Amuah said she fears for her father's safety and is also concerned about the intense scrutiny he will face as he copes with the reality of being a black leader after 27 years in prison as a symbolic figure.

And, she said, she hopes Americans won't interpret her father's release as the end to South African blacks' struggle for equality.

U.S., Soviets work to drop barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top trade negotiators from the Soviet Union and the United States sit down for the first time Monday in an effort to begin dismantling the barriers that have prevented normal trade relations between the two superpowers for nearly a half-century.

U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills and Deputy Trade Representative Julius Katz will be meeting with a Soviet delegation headed by Yuriy N. Chumakov, deputy minister of foreign economic relations.

Both sides are working under a tight deadline trying to hammer out a wide ranging agreement in advance of the June summit meeting between President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The administration hopes that normalizing trade

relations between the two nations will give a boost to the Soviet economy and lend economic support to the political reforms being undertaken by Gorbachev.

In announcing the start of talks last week, Hills said the administration's goal was to "encourage economic reform within the Soviet Union as it moves toward a more market-driven economy."

As part of the trade agreement, which would have to be approved by Congress, the United States would waive high tariffs that in some cases boost the duties on Soviet goods by 10 times over tariffs imposed on similar goods from other countries.

The high tariffs have been required under a 1974 law known as the Jackson-Vanik amendment, which erected the trade barriers on the basis that Moscow was prohibiting Soviet Jews and other dissidents from leaving the country.

Spacecraft continues to photo Venus

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Jupiter-bound Galileo spacecraft took more photographs of Venus on Sunday after engineers fixed faulty computer commands that earlier made the camera shutter snap wildly, NASA said.

"There's no repeat of the incident yesterday morning, no problems. Everything has gone tickety-boo," said Bob MacMillin, spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

After the 2.8-ton spacecraft sent new computer commands late Saturday, Galileo's electronic television camera snapped 38 more photographs of cloud-shrouded Venus until Sunday morning, he said.

Galileo is flying back toward Earth so the planet can act as a gravity

slingshot Dec. 8 to help aim the spacecraft to reach Jupiter in 1995 in a \$1.35 billion mission to explore the solar system's largest planet.

Galileo swooped about 10,025 miles above the 900-degree Fahrenheit surface of Venus at 9:59 p.m. PST Friday in the first "gravity

assist maneuver" of the mission.

After the flyby, the spacecraft took 16 pictures to study Venusian cloud and wind patterns and look for lightning. But for nearly five hours early Saturday, its camera's shutter kept opening and closing 452 times when it wasn't supposed to do so.

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Americans also celebrate freedom of black leader

By The Associated Press

Churchgoers danced in Indiana and Seattle's mayor proclaimed Nelson Mandela Day in his city on Sunday. Americans rejoiced in South Africa's release of the long-imprisoned black leader.

"It was a great celebration. People danced in the aisles, and we did our best to have a kindred spirit with the people of South Africa," said the Rev. W.R. Brown Jr. of the New Hope Baptist Church in Evansville, Ind. "We had a mixed congregation. Some of our white brothers came to celebrate with us."

Church services commemorating Mandela's walk to freedom also were scheduled in San Francisco and Oakland, Calif., and Seattle, where Mayor Norm Rice's proclamation honored the freed African National Congress leader.

"This is only the first step, a little step, and we should not forget this," said Mandela's daughter Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah. "The battle is not over. It's only starting at a renewed, higher level." She spoke in Amherst, Mass., where she is attending college.

At Shiloh Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., the Rev. Henry Gregory III said his announcement of Mandela's release was greeted with prolonged applause. He then preached a sermon citing Mandela titled, "Standing for the Right."

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said

she was overjoyed by the release of Mandela, "who has shown us the tremendous power of unearned suffering for a just cause."

"I sincerely hope that the government and the anti-apartheid movement will continue to embrace the non-violent spirit in their negotiations as they seek a multiracial democracy based on one person, one vote," Mrs. King said in a statement.

Also in Atlanta, the Rev. Joseph Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, interrupted his service at Cascade United Methodist Church to offer a prayer for Mandela.

"The crumbling of the walls in Eastern Europe have removed from South Africa the principal argument that if they came in to the ANC, they would turn the country over to communists," Lowery said. "What happened in Hungary, Poland and East Germany disproves that."

In New York City, Karen Daughtry, founder of an anti-apartheid organization of several hundred black American women, said Mandela's release does not mean the end of apartheid, the system of law under which the white minority has denied basic rights to the black majority.

"Seeing this ray of hope, one of the most revered freedom fighters come out, gives us the fortitude and strength to continue our struggle until apartheid has been dismantled," Ms. Daughtry said.

Police hunt for suspects in bowling alley slayings

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Police hunting the killers who shot three children and an adult to death and wounded three other people at a bowling alley said Sunday they plan to share composite drawings of two men with Mexican authorities.

"We have information right now there may be a possible individual from Mexico who has done something like this," said police. Capt. Fred Rubio: Las Cruces is 45 miles north of the Mexican border.

Within an hour of the shootings Saturday morning, police set up 10 roadblocks around Las Cruces, but no arrests resulted and the barriers were taken down by evening, Rubio said.

Teams of officers were checking out about 100 pieces of information telephoned to Las Cruces police from other law enforcement agencies and the public, he said.

Police said two men walked into the Las Cruces Bowl on Saturday, herded seven people, including four children, into an office in the front of the building; made them lie on the floor and shot them in the backs of their heads. The men then set fire to the office in an effort to cover up the crime, police said.

Rubio said it appeared the motive was robbery and that money was missing. He did not disclose the amount.

He said the seven victims were the only people in the bowling alley at the time and the robbers apparently "decided to rid themselves of any witnesses."

No neighbors interviewed Saturday heard the shots, but they said their dogs started barking around 7:30 a.m.

One of the victims called police around 8:30 a.m. from the smoldering office.

Authorities said junior league games for youngsters had been scheduled to start at 9 a.m.

"If there had been any more people, I'm sure they would have been shot," Rubio said.

Helicopters and planes from the U.S. Customs Service, Army, and Border Patrol assisted in the search for the two men reported by witnesses to be driving a tan or green van or utility vehicle.

The bowling alley, which also has a restaurant and bar, video games and pinball machines, is in a mixed commercial and residential area in this city of 55,000 people.

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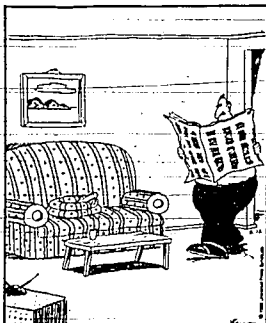
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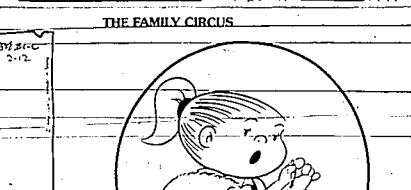
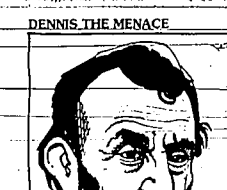
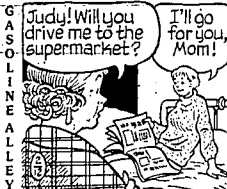
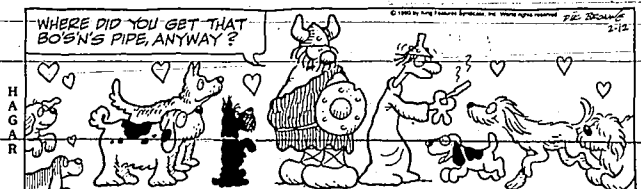
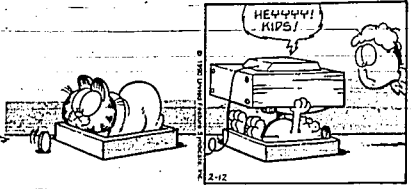
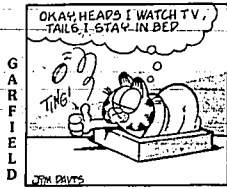
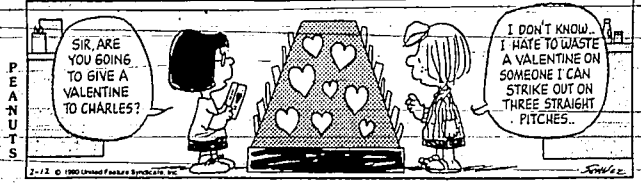
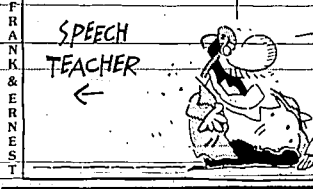
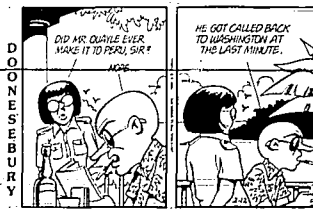
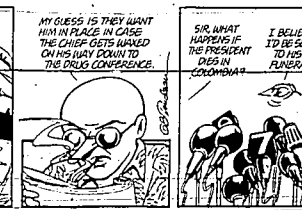
Comics

THE FAR SIDE



The deadly couch cobra — coiled and alert in its natural habitat.

BLONDIE

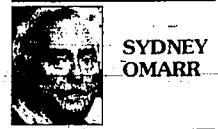


ACROSS

- Grain in brewing
- Cut of pork
- Radial image
- Great Lake
- Large cords
- Vocal opera
- Perceived
- Fill with joy
- Wrestling
- Court game
- Settle snugly
- Blushing
- Masculine
- Barrier
- Official
- Chatter
- Wise lawyer
- Regret
- Blushing
- Clid
- Pride
- Minor's earth
- Cryptographer
- Honored with a party
- Gray victory
- Provocative food
- Snakes
- Treasure
- Without delay
- Can region
- Frogs
- Small hill
- Grotto
- Notion
- Bird of prey
- Hold at bay
- Lamble
- Foreman
- Dispatch

DOWN

- Network
- Spaco
- Legal claim
- Trend
- Sharp fold
- Gloagly-leaved
- Set of actors
- Jewelry stone
- Favorite
- Short-legged
- Cheerful song
- Object of worship
- Party snack
- Capitol Hill person
- Hear
- Distance
- runner
- Plains of a region
- Artist's item
- Group of quat
- Increased
- External
- Necessity
- Glossy black
- bird
- Soft drinks
- Buckaroo
- Diavows
- Decorous
- Car-travel
- Lytic poems
- Identifying symbol
- Corridors
- Baking chamber
- Cloarnt tongue
- Salsa



SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF FEBRUARY 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are conscious of body image, are better at helping others than when it comes to solving your own problems. Gemini, Sagittarius people play important roles in your life. You change residence this year, could marry if single.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who attempt to chide you into snip decisions should be told, "Thanks, but I'll do it in my own time!" Focus on meanings, definitions, intuitive perception. An "off-there" could appear.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you missed 24 hours ago is now available. I don't miss again. Focus on responsibility, deadline, intensified love relationship. Major career, business, transaction possible during late afternoon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on ability to complete assignment. Unique relationship is tested, will not be found wanting. Long-distance communication relates to possible journey. Select durable goods—Aries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some who feel they know what's best are merely witnessing in the dark. Set your own pace. Stress independence, originality. New love elevates music. Close relative wants everything at once. Maintain balance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Competitors fall by wayside. Negotiations are finished, success is assured.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Popularity rises, versatility and humor prove twin allies. You'll say to yourself, "This is no blue Monday!" Emphasis on social affair, ability to ask questions and have them answered. Gemini involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Member of opposite sex was correct five days ago, and same is true now. Focus on rebuilding, serious consideration of location. Look behind scenes, realize there may be plenty of current rumor, report.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Written word helps in achieving goal. Sensitivity, member of opposite sex carries very much but desires "commitment." Scenario features change, travel, variety. You utilize powers of persuasion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be asking, "Where do I really live?" Focus on domestic adjustment, marital status. Accent harmony, diplomacy, ability to comprehend subtle clues. Taurus native wants to tell.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be discreet, look beyond current prospects. Romantic Pises says, "Let's act first and think later." Eschew this policy. Protection, reputation. Focus on communication, publishing, travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're presented with deadline. Accept challenge, welcome added responsibility. You have chance to hit financial jackpot. Love relationship stronger than anticipated. Cancer, Capricorn are in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Door-najar, it will open with only slightest push. Symbol will be made clear; you'll "escape." Focus on rights and permissions, legal news, marital status. Greater acceptance the Libra represented.



L.M. BOYD

WHAT JERK?

Q. What's a "myoclonic jerk"?

A. That massive muscle spasm that sometimes wakes you up just when you're on the brink of deep sleep. Sort of a toe-to-topknot hicough. Sleep researchers haven't yet explained the why of it, but most people have had the experience.

Q. The White House is the most visited residence in the United States. What's the second most visited?

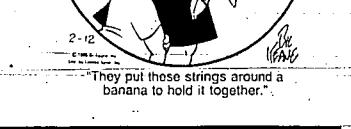
A. Graceland Mansion.

Q. What's the male-to-female ratio among people over 65?

A. 100 women per 70 men.

Q. What's the most widely practiced petty economy in refrigeration of useless leftovers. Also noteworthy are the least useful. A man stashes his used toothpicks in his nightstand drawer. A woman won't throw away a facial tissue until she's put it prints on all four corners. Mine is the salad dressing bottle. When it's nearly empty, I pour in a little nice singer and shake to get the rest. What's yours?

Q. Were you aware the cornea of an ostrich's eye is interchangeable with a human cornea?



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TRIS APIS DART
WANT CROWNE ALIVE
ASTA REEWELTSTE
SHERREE MELDOKS
ALB EPIC GAISES
FEE RECAP STOAAT
TARAO RIDES SATY
EVERY TEANS PEN
RESIAL TRIO ONO
GROAD STRAP
FEE DITAG FALCANT
ILLIATED AREA
LIAR NEVER MAST
LATE TREE OISSA

Ex-senator Fulbright, 84, will marry

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Former Sen. J. William Fulbright is getting married.

The 84-year-old Democrat who represented Arkansas in Congress for 32 years will marry Harriett Mayor on March 10 in Washington. Ms. Mayor, 56, is executive director of the Fulbright Association.

"We've been really good friends for a long time and it's only been recently that he asked me to marry him," Ms. Mayor said Saturday in a telephone interview from Washington. "We talk about world affairs. That's what got us together, I guess."

Fulbright, who chaired the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 15 years, said he called Ms. Mayor early one morning several weeks ago to propose.

He said he figured it would take the better part of the day to persuade her and was surprised when she said yes right away.

"I was afraid she wouldn't accept because I'm old and she's young, you know," Fulbright said in a telephone interview from Captiva, Fla., where he was visiting one of his two daughters.

"I thought this sort of thing was all over for me. It's been a great surprise," he said.



STEVIE WONDER

Jurors hear early version of song his two daughters.

"I thought this sort of thing was all over for me. It's been a great surprise," he said.



LEE REMICK

Clean bill of health after cancer health after battling cancer and now wants to revive her career.

"I'm very lucky," said Remick, 54, in Boston last week to receive the Jack Lemmon Award, give by the Wang Center to an outstanding performing artist with a Massachusetts connection.

"They treated me with all sorts of extraordinary things and removed a

kidney. Then they continued to take my picture of nausea, and they see nothing now. It's amazing."

Remick, who grew up in Quincy, was diagnosed with lung and kidney cancer last spring. After treatment at a Maryland hospital, Remick recuperated at her home in Osterville on Cape Cod with her husband, producer Kip Gowans.

Wonder says hit song came before rival work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jurors who will have to decide if pop star Stevie Wonder stole the song "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from another songwriter have heard an early, unfinished version of the tune.

Wonder testified in a copyright infringement trial that the recording that was played Friday was made in 1976 — at least a year before he heard a tape of a song he is accused of pilfering.

Lawyers for plaintiff Lloyd Chate charged the authenticity of the tape. Wonder played for the jury, arguing it could have been altered.

Woman can joke now about near-embalming

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Corrie Stringfellow can't remember what happened to her six months ago when she was nearly embalmed after being mistaken for joking. That doesn't stop her from doing that.

"I said 'When I die, I'm going to stay dead,'" she said, laughing during an interview last week at a nursing home.

But her experience was no joke to state officials, who are tightening up the rules defining who is qualified to declare a person dead.

Ms. Stringfellow, who is 88 years old and blind, appeared to lose consciousness on Aug. 9 at a Springfield boarding home where she was a resident. The owner, Robbie Caldwell, said Ms. Stringfellow had no pulse.

When Dennis L. Porter, director of the Dennis L. Porter Funeral Home, arrived to pick up the body, Ms. Stringfellow was slumped over in a chair and appeared to be dead.

Porter took Ms. Stringfellow to his funeral home and was preparing to move her to the embalming table when she uttered a sound.

He said it was "a very eerie feeling."

"I thought that the man had taken me to embalm me, was getting his tools ready, I started talking, and he broke and ran," she said in the interview. "I laughed about that."

Ms. Stringfellow was hospitalized for about a week and then transferred to Oak Hollow Rehabilitation Home, a nursing center where she still resides.

She said she was told about the incident by a doctor a few days later.

"He told me they had me dead," she said. "I said, 'What?' He said, 'Yeah, they had you dead, sure enough.' I said, 'I ain't dead. I must have been off in a trance or something like that. I didn't believe it. I didn't pay him too much attention.'"

But she believed a nephew who confirmed the incident the next day.

In the wake of the incident, Ohio Attorney General Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr. asked a Clark County court to keep the boarding home from being operated as a nursing home.

The action was dropped after Ms. Caldwell agreed to remove residents who required skilled nursing care.

The case also led to a review of state medical rules requiring only that a "competent observer" personally examine a body before death is pronounced.

"We felt very strongly ... that competent observers should be more definitively defined as someone who has the proper medical training," said Kay Reitz, an aide to state Sen. David Hobson, who has led the reform effort.

Carpoolers get paid for not clogging roads

The Washington Post

EL MONTE, Calif. — Like most Southern Californians, Bruce Collins thought that carpooling was not for him. He liked the independence of driving his new car to and from work as he pleased. Adjusting to strangers' schedules, even to help unclog freeways and clean the air, seemed a major crimp in his lifestyle.

But Collins, a senior staff specialist with the regional air quality board here, now slides happily into a car with three or four other people each weekday at 6:10 a.m.

He had listened to public-service announcements and noted the convenience of reading the paper on the way to work, but one new incentive won him over. It was cold cash.

After years of largely fruitless attempts to change California commuters' habits with computerized ride-matching, highway billboards, and car-pool lanes, local businesses and government agencies threatened with huge fines for failure to encourage ride-sharing are offering monetary rewards — in some cases

as much as \$80 a month — to employees willing to leave their cars at home.

Regulation 15, the South Coast Air Quality Management District's unprecedented ride-sharing ordinance, has been in effect more than a year, and about 80 percent of employers filing annual trip-reduction plans say they are giving money to co-operative employees.

The reward system is virtually unknown elsewhere in the country, but its success here may tempt many other traffic-burdened cities to try it, adding a new category to salary scales and personnel systems around the country.

"I think it is going to have a substantial long-term effect," said Cindy Johnson, vice president and manager of employee transportation programs for Bank of America.

Her company offers \$15 a month to bus riders and car-pool riders in Southern California and, at one 900 — employee building, has noted car-pools increasing from 20 to 70 in six months.

Collins, who receives about \$55 a month in car-pool bonuses, plus the \$25 worth of free parking awarded each car-pool driver, is enthusiastic about pooling. "I think it's great," he

said. "I now get to talk to people in different departments and find out what's going on."

In a region where the average number of occupants in each vehicle has hovered around 1.1 for years, AQMD employees claim a rate of more than two, and officials express confidence about attaining the area-wide goal of 1.5 for companies with more than 100 employees.

The extent of the Southern California plan, which is forcing companies in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties to add transportation specialists and thousands of dollars to their budgets, is a result of the severity of the problem.

The Los Angeles basin has the nation's worst air and a daily load of 7 million round-trip automobile commutes on overloaded freeways.

Companies whose plans fail to increase average ridership to 1.5 persons in each vehicle (1.75 for employers downtown and 1.3 for employees in outlying areas) will not be fined but will be required to add incentives, AQMD officials said.

Automobiles account for 97 percent of carbon monoxide, 73 percent of nitrogen oxides and 83 percent of organic gases that react

with sunlight to form ozone in the basin.

AQMD officials estimate that raising average ridership to 1.5 could cut daily emission of hydrocarbons by 24 tons, nitrogen oxides by 34 tons and carbon monoxide by 216 tons.

Peter Hidalgo, a spokesman for Commuter Transportation Services, a nonprofit company that helped to design Regulation 15, said adding financial incentives "is the first recommendation we make" to companies seeking help in producing required traffic-reduction plans.

Besides bonuses, employers are offering prizes, gift certificates or compensatory time to bus or car-pool riders.

Some companies have installed showers for those who bicycle to work and bought tennis shoes for those who walk.

Sarah Siwek, AQMD's transportation services director, said plans have been received and approved from about 1,250 of the 7,000 employers covered by the regulation, with more than 1 million workers now covered by some program to reduce single commuting.

Duchess of York visits her stepfather at cancer clinic

NEW YORK (AP) — The Duchess of York visited her stepfather Sunday in a Manhattan cancer hospital.

Argentine businessman Hector Barrantes, 51, is a patient in the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Hospital officials said no information would be given about his condition.

The duchess, who is eight months pregnant, visited the hospital for another hour Sunday along with her mother, Susan.

former Sarah Ferguson, arrived in New York Saturday afternoon.

The duchess is the wife of Prince Andrew, second-son-of-Britain's Queen Elizabeth II.

Barrantes reportedly was flown to New York earlier in the week from his native Argentina.

Her parents divorced when she was 14 and her mother then married Barrantes, a onetime professional polo player.

They live in Argentina. He still raises polo ponies and is active on the international polo circuit.

He had listened to public-service announcements and noted the convenience of reading the paper on the way to work, but one new incentive won him over. It was cold cash.

After years of largely fruitless attempts to change California commuters' habits with computerized ride-matching, highway billboards, and car-pool lanes, local businesses and government agencies threatened with huge fines for failure to encourage ride-sharing are offering monetary rewards — in some cases

New York panel tackles racial bias in history classes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's powerful education policy-setting board meets this week to discuss a report which contends that much of what New York schoolchildren learn is based on "hidden assumptions of white supremacy."

The state Board of Regents on Friday will take up the task-force report, titled "A Curriculum of Inclusion," the latest flashpoint in a national debate over whether what's taught in schools is racially fair.

More than half the panel named by State Education Commissioner Thomas Sobol are educators, and its 17 members were black, Hispanic, Asian, American Indian and one white. It was headed by state NAACP Chairman Hazel Dukes.

Its report concludes that New York's history courses overemphasize the contributions of white Europeans, minimize the accomplishments of minorities and largely ignore wrongs committed by whites against others.

The task force called on the state to change the way it teaches history

and other subjects to include more about the contributions of non-whites.

"We're saying that the curriculum should be revised to reflect accurately all contributions so that everybody knows where we as a nation came from," said meteorology professor Harry Hamilton, author of the report, who teaches at the State University of New York at Albany.

He said the report is intended to promote better understanding between cultures, but its critics say New York education leaders should

be more concerned about desegregating schools, high dropout rates and drug addiction.

"If schools spend their resources fretting over the worth of Western culture, it's likely that children will be more woefully knowledgeable in the basics than they already are," the Wall Street Journal editorialized recently.

The controversy has come east from Stanford University, where complaints that a required freshman course on Western culture led to sexual and racial stereotypes fueled the inclusion of more study of non-

Western cultures.

The New York report, released last summer, said attempts to talk about non-white cultural contributions were "appendages" to school curriculum.

In most history courses, white, European culture "is likened to the master of a house ruling over a dinner table ... who has invited the others through his beneficence."

The absence of positive references to non-whites has a "terribly damaging effect on the psyche" of young blacks; Hispanics, Asians and Indians, the report said.

Columnist George Will called the report "affirmative action run amok." He said its authors sought to ignore the central role European culture has had in shaping American institutions.

"I think the report should be thrown away," said Diane Ravitch, a history professor at Columbia University's Teachers College and a consultant who reviewed the report for Sobol. She says the panel's argument "logically extends to distorting history into a kind of feel-good history. And that's not the purpose of history."

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KMVT 11
A Special Place!

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

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted. Parents strongly suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to 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.

6PM **KMVT 11** NEWS SCENE

6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

7PM **Special Time!** MURPHY BROWN Will the Murphy Brown School of Broadcasting become the office job?

7:30 **New Show!** CITY Join Valerie Harper and her crazy staff for a wild day at the office!

10PM **KMVT 11** NIGHTSCENE

10:35 M*A*S*H

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE

8PM

The original crew sails again with a cruise full of romance and diamond intrigue.

JOE REGALBUTO MURPHY BROWN SHARNA REED MAJOR DAD JULIA DUFFY WENTWORTH TED SHACKLEFORD JAGS LANDING

THE LOVA BOAT

A VALENTINE VOYAGE

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WINNER - 1988 BEST FOREIGN FILM

NEW YORK FILM FESTIVAL

GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE

WOMAN ON THE VERGE OF A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

A FILM BY ALMOOD

A NEW COMEDY ABOUT SOMEONE YOU KNOW

FOREIGN FILM FESTIVAL

WEDNESDAY • FEB. 14 ONLY

SHOWTIME 7:00 P.M.

MALL CINEMA

Twin Falls, Idaho 436 Film Festival 733-5540

DEBTS HOPPER MON - TUES 7:00 - 9:00

LETTERHEAD WED - FRI 9:15

EGG HEADS SAT - SUN 9:15

LOOK WHO'S TALKING ENDS THURS 7:00 - 9:00 (PG-13)

LITTLE MERMAID 7:20 (G)

DAILY 9:15 **LEATHERFACE**

LOOSE CANNONS 7:00 - 9:00

STEELE MAGNOLIAS 7:00 - 9:15 (PG)

Twin Falls' Largest Theatre

TWIN CINEMA 6

Monday thru Friday, at Lexington 6th, Twin Falls, Idaho 8:00 - 10:00

DRIVING MISS DAISY (PG)

7:00 - 9:00

7:00 - 9:00 **STANLEY & IRIS** (PG-13)

BORN ON THE 4TH 8:00 ONLY

LOOSE CANNONS 7:15 - 9:15 (G)

Tango & Cash ENDS THURS 7:15 - 9:15 (G)

ENDS THURS 7:15 - 9:30 **Always**

COMING FRI FEB 16 REVENGE AND MADHOUSE (R)

TO OUR GM FAMILY: THANKS FOR MAKING US NUMBER ONE AGAIN IN 1989.

GM enters the new decade as the leading automotive company in the world.

Our success has been a direct result of the caring and dedication of all the people in our worldwide GM family—our 775,000 employees, 15,000 dealers, and more than 35,000 suppliers.

Thanks to you, our expectations for the '90s are high. Competition will be tough, but we have advantages that no one else has: the people of GM, the best-known nameplates, the most extensive technological resources, and the strongest dealer organization and product line in the industry.

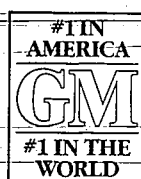
Today, again thanks to you, we are producing cars and trucks of greatly improved quality. More than 84% of the cars we now sell are new since 1985—redesigned, re-engineered, and assembled in new or refurbished plants.

Here are just a few of the highlights of 1989 in which we can all take a deserved pride:

#1 in America, #1 in the world

Our total worldwide sales of more than \$125 billion—including more than \$90 billion in the U.S.—were the highest in the world. GM sold more than 7.9 million cars and trucks, more than any other automotive company anywhere.

In the intensely competitive U.S. market, we sold more than 5.1 million cars and trucks—more cars than Ford and Chrysler combined, more cars and trucks than all the imports put together. Our new product introductions in the last three model years have enabled us to increase our truck market share more than any other manufacturer, and to bolster our total share of the U.S. vehicle market. We are dedicated to profitably increasing our market share to further enhance stockholder value.



GM and its subsidiaries competed successfully in worldwide markets, not only in cars and trucks, but as makers of products that range from tiny computer chips to giant locomotives, and as suppliers of satellite communication networks and of information systems and services.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS is the world leader in systems integration and communication services; HUGHES AIRCRAFT is the world leader in defense electronics sales; GMAC is the world's largest finance company. These operations significantly diversify GM's overall earnings base.

Overseas, outside the U.S. and Canada, we sold more cars and trucks than ever before, with record sales of more than \$25 billion and record earnings of more than \$2½ billion. GM of Canada remained Canada's automotive leader and that country's largest industrial company.

GM paid nearly \$2 billion in dividends to our shareholders. The 7% yield on our basic common stock was the highest among the top 10 American companies.

Based on preliminary data for 1989, we expect to earn more than \$4 billion for the year, the third largest annual profit in our history, and more than any other manufacturing company in the world.

All in all, a very good year.

What's ahead?

We are dedicated to the goal of meeting and exceeding our customers' expectations. We can achieve this by caring more for our customers and by delivering more value in our products and services. There is still much to be done, and it will take hard work by all of us to continue to prosper and grow in the decade ahead.

We are tremendously proud of our GM family—of their rekindled spirit of dedication, creativity, and caring. To each and every one we say, "Thank you."

All of GM going all out for you.



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

Chevrolet Pontiac Oldsmobile Buick Cadillac GMC Truck

AROUND THE VALLEY

Twin Falls County Fair Board to meet today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet at noon today in the Canyon Springs Inn.

Among topics slated for discussion are the Miss Rodeo Idaho pageant and the local attempt to be host to the National Finals High School Rodeo for three years, beginning 1993.

Jacklin Seed vice president to speak on seed plant plan

JEROME — Don Jacklin, vice president of the Jacklin Seed Co., will speak to Jerome citizens at noon Wednesday luncheon sponsored by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. The event is tentatively scheduled for Woods Cafe on West Main Street in Jerome.

Jacklin will talk about the company's plans to open a large seed plant south of Jerome. The company contracts with farmers for producing grass and forage seed and processes them for shipping and sale world-wide.

Construction of the warehouse is pending approval from the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission. A question-and-answer period will follow Jacklin's presentation.

Peter Fisher, from the Department of Commerce, will also speak on economic development.

Sentencing hearing delayed in Rosen lewd conduct case

SHOSHONE — No sentencing date has been set for James Albert Rosen, 55, of Shoshone, who has pleaded guilty to one felony count of lewd conduct with a minor.

While a pre-sentencing investigation is carried out, Rosen is bound by the terms of his bail, which require that he remain confined to his home and have no contact with any human under the age of 18.

Rosen, 55, was originally charged with one count of felony lewd conduct, which carries a maximum sentencing of a \$5,000-fine and life-imprisonment, and one misdemeanor count of enticement of a child, punishable by up to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Lavon Loynd said that Rosen's sentencing would not be lessened by the dismissal of the misdemeanor, as the sentences would have been served concurrently.

According to court records, on Oct. 17, 1989, Rosen offered candy to a 4-year-old girl, luring her into his house, where he molested her.

Rosen had previously been charged with lewd and lewd conduct, involving an 11-year-old child in January 1988. Following treatment at State Hospital South, Rosen pled guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor battery, and received a suspended sentence of six months with two years' unsupervised probation, according to court records.

Right to Life chapter slate meeting on proposed bills

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Right to Life will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room to discuss in detail proposed Idaho Right to Life legislation.

All telephone volunteers and pro-life supporters are encouraged to attend as well as anyone else interested.

For more information, call 734-9240 in the evenings or 734-9121.

Deadline set for comments on proposed national park

SHOSHONE — Anyone wishing to comment on the proposed Craters of the Moon National Park at a public meeting this month must sign up by Feb. 23.

The comment will be at 9 a.m. Feb. 28 during the meeting of the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District Advisory Council at 400 West "E" St., Shoshone.

Other topics on the agenda include public access to public lands water rights application for private domestic wells springs on public lands; the planning schedule for the Bennett Hills Resource Management Plan; the Riverwood Ranch proposal; and the Idaho Riparian Coalition.

Counties receive allotment of BLM fees for grazing

BOISE — Area counties have been sent checks representing part of the fee for grazing on Bureau of Land Management land, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards announced Tuesday.

The total \$243,900 for the state is 12.5 percent of the BLM fees charged. The funds are turned over to grazing districts and must be used for range improvements.

Local counties receiving funds are: Twin Falls, \$12,054; Gooding, \$4,052; Camas, \$1,982; Cassia, \$12,635; Minidoka, \$3,417; Elmore, \$1,805; Blaine, \$13,307; Jerome, \$1,463; and Lincoln, \$9,513.

Wendell considers bond for water improvements

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

—WENDELL — Money from a bond issue could help the city obtain a grant to fix up its water system, an engineer told officials.

Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineers Inc., said the city should consider asking voters to approve a \$200,000 bond this year to pay for improvements, including a new water tower and well.

The council listened to Bybee Thursday but did not comment.

* Councilman Larry Osborn later said

Wendell needs more water storage and Bybee will return with more information about a bond issue.

"A bond would be an option," he said. "We're just looking into it to decide which is the best way to go. . . We're not about to do anything just yet. We really don't know what we're going to do."

The city needs a tank and other improvements expected to cost an estimated \$500,000. Grant applications to fund the project have been rejected, but Bybee said the city's chances will increase the more money its willing to put.

"I only see the situation getting worse and the cost going up," he said. "With more input, Wendell would have a much better chance of getting a grant."

Wendell needs about \$280,000 for a new water tank, \$88,000 for a booster station, \$90,000 for a new domestic well, \$35,000 to upgrade the existing Monroe well and \$15,000 for piping and extensions, totaling about \$500,000.

The city has \$100,000 set aside in its current account that has been offered as matching funds in previous grant applications. An additional \$200,000 from a bond

would boost that amount to \$300,000, enabling the city to ask for just \$200,000 in its grant application in November, thus improving its chances, Bybee said.

"They're looking to the cities that put up the most," he stressed. "That's something you need to work on."

A \$200,000 bond at 5 percent annual interest would cost an average household of four persons about \$2.76 per month for 10 years. For 20 years, the cost would be \$1.72.

The city could continue applying for a

• See WATER on Page B2



Brian Bean, left, and Jeffrey Jarolimek took top prizes in the 1989 Lincoln Arc Welding Competition

Burley High students claim top 2 honors in national arc welding competition

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Two high school students took the top prizes in a national welding competition, the first time that's happened in the 40 years of the contest.

Jeffrey Jarolimek and Brian Bean took first and second place, respectively, in the 1989 Lincoln Arc Welding Competition, in which thousands of high school students test their skills each year.

Jarolimek, the son of LeRoy and Peggy Jarolimek, won the Grand National Prize for a 12-row irrigation dammer-diker he designed and built last year.

Jarolimek said he had to adapt his design so it would work on his dad's irri-

gation system. He built the dammer-diker, which loosens soil and prepares it to better hold water, for \$2,800, considerably less than the \$20,000 he figured it would cost to buy.

He said he plans to use his \$1,000 in prize money for college.

Bean, the son of Roland Bean and Karen Couch, both of Burley, won the second Grand National Prize of \$750 for a 12-foot hydraulic blade he's using on the family farm.

After he studied some manufactured blades, Bean designed his own. "I made it quite a bit bigger and improved some of the things I thought needed improved," he said. "It is quite a bit heavier than any they have made in here in the past."

Normally blades are only 8 or 10 feet wide. To improve the machine's durability and cut down on costs, he replaced some hydraulic hoses with pipe and uses flexible hoses just where the machine moves.

He also made the blade more stable and safer to hook up.

Bean says a blade similar to the one he built, only smaller, would sell for about \$4,000. He built his for \$2,500.

Bean and Jarolimek plan to attend Utah State University in Logan next fall, and both say they will probably be farmers.

The "unusual projects probably had a good chance of winning," Burley High School vocational agriculture teacher Gaylen Smyer said. "They are both kind of unique projects," he said. "They are a little

different."

"Many of the entries were "barbecue grills and little trailers," he said.

Welding students in the Mini-Cassia area traditionally do well in the Lincoln competition. Three years ago, Ryan Sample of Burley won the top prize for his straw shredder.

Minico High School has also placed students high in the contest.

Richard Sabo, executive director of the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation in Cleveland, Ohio, says he

thinks this is the first time the two top honors have gone to students in the same school. "This is a unique thing," he said. "And we've been holding this competition for 40 years."

Development association looks for mill in Magic Valley's future

By MARK KIND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho farmers grow it, but foreigners grind it.

Someday a flour mill may add value to Magic Valley's food grains before they leave the area.

The Region IV Development Association has hired Marcept Consultation and Research of Boise to study the practicality of luring a grain miller to construct a Magic Valley flour mill.

"If we had a flour mill, that's real serious value added to Idaho crops," Executive Director Joe Herring said.

Herring said many grain shippers in the valley are interested in the possibility. Organic and other "niche" grain markets may present strong demand for milled southern Idaho grains.

Camas Grain Co. of Fairfield already markets organic grains into other states where they are milled. Last year, 150 truckloads of Camas Prairie wheat, barley and triticale rolled out of Idaho for use in breakfast cereals and flours in California, Utah and Washington, Manager Rueben Miller said.

"Perhaps those grains could be milled in Idaho," Herring said.

"We're looking at specialty mar-

kets," he said.

Another idea is to make Idaho grain more attractive for export with a grain-cleaning plant, Herring said.

"The U.S. is notorious for having very dirty grain exported," he said. With a cleaning plant, "Idaho No. 1 grade grain might mean something in the market place and establish a real importance for Idaho grain."

The feasibility study should be complete by midsummer, Herring said. If ideas prove feasible, Region IV could provide money to assist in constructing the cleaning and milling project, he said.

Blaine County zoning ordinance delays plan to alter deadly Highway 20 curve

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

CAREY — Residents and the Idaho Department of Transportation have been asked to find an alternative site for an asphalt plant — part of a project to fix a deadly highway curve west of town.

The Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, after it refused to approve the location of an asphalt "hot plant," because it violated zoning laws, recently asked residents and the department to find an alternative site.

At issue is a zoning ordinance which allows asphalt plants on land zoned only as A-10, or unproductive agricultural sites. The Transportation Department had planned to put the plant next to its gravel pit at Fish Creek, which is zoned A-20, or productive agricultural.

Jim Carpenter, of the department, suggested the commis-

sioners change the ordinance as the best way to solve the dilemma. "They (Blaine County) will have to make the adjustments," he said.

He said other sites near Carey where zoning would allow the plant were unsatisfactory. To move the plant further than the Fish Creek gravel pit would run the curve straightening project over budget, Carpenter said. "I'll not advertise this project for bid, unless there's an accessible hot plant site," he said.

The project is running up against a March deadline if it is to begin this spring, Lamar Duffin, project development engineer, told the commissioners last month.

The commission agreed Thursday to have a special meeting later this month to approve an alternative site if one is found.

Carey resident Rick Meclum pleaded with the commis-

• See CURVE on Page B2

Ski accident victim to begin rehabilitation

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The local massage therapist who was paralyzed in a ski accident last week is expected to begin rehabilitation soon, family friends say.

Mark Beck, co-owner of The Massage Clinic, was paralyzed from the neck down in a Feb. 2 ski accident at Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort. He has been at the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City since then.

A spokesperson for the Western Rehabilitation Institute in Sandy, Utah, said Beck should begin therapy there this week.

"He's in good spirits," said Pegan Venzon, a friend of the family who has spoken with Beck's wife, Susan. Venzon said Beck has some movement in his hands.

Venzon and other friends are organizing fundraising activities for Beck in the Magic and Wood River valleys.

Lea and James Reed of Hailley are planning a raffle and dance to raise money for Beck's medical expenses. Friends plan to donate art work, wine and handcrafted furniture for the raffle, Lea James said, and some of Beck's students will donate free massages.

The drawing will be held during a dance in the Ketchum area sometime in March or April, she said.

Plans for the raffle and dance should be completed next week, she said.

Contributions can also be made to the Mark Beck Benefit Fund through any West One Bank. Venzon said money is coming in, but she didn't have a total.

Many Utah communities adopting tough laws on 'adult' businesses

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Want to open an adult book store? It won't be easy in Utah where many cities have adopted tough sexually oriented business, or so-called "SOB," laws designed to curb sex crimes and bolster property values. While Utah city officials say the laws go a long way toward upholding community standards, civil rights attorneys believe SOB laws do so while skating on constitutional thin ice.

Cook's assessment is not unique. South Salt Lake City Attorney Clinton Baldwin agrees many SOB laws are pushing the Constitution to the limit and could be subject to being overturned. "Absolutely," Baldwin said, "I'm not saying it will happen, but it is possible. Every time somebody has a creative legal thought, things are at risk," he said.

Sometimes, even the U.S. Supreme Court agrees. The state's first comprehensive SOB law was passed by Salt Lake City in 1988. Since then, many Utah cities have modeled their SOB laws after Salt Lake City's, thought to be among the strictest in the nation. Salt Lake City's SOB-law targets adult bookstores, nude dancing establishments, modeling agencies and escort services, requiring their employees to obtain city licenses. Like many SOB laws, Salt Lake

City also regulates the location of sexually oriented businesses, restricting such establishments from opening—within 1,000 feet—of schools, churches and parks. The law works, according to the author of Salt Lake City's law, assistant city attorney Bruce Baird. "I think you can simply walk down the street and see there are no adult bookstores; there are no adult movie theaters... I think everyone will tell you that the problems have decreased," he said.

But Baird can walk Salt Lake City's "G-rated" streets only after tramping over the Constitution, according to attorney Stephen Cook, who has represented sexually oriented businesses in court. "In my opinion, Salt Lake City's sexually oriented business ordinance, and those copied by other cities, are patently unconstitutional," Cook said, saying the law violates First Amendment guarantees of free expression.

In January, for example, the U.S. Supreme Court declared a Dallas SOB ordinance unconstitutional. In the Supreme Court decision, the court ruled that Dallas' SOB law failed to provide time constraints for granting SOB licenses, which "creates the likelihood of arbitrary denials and the concomitant suppression of speech."

Baird said Salt Lake City lacks similar time constraints in its law, but an amendment passed by the City Council, planned for this spring, would repair that deficiency as well, he said.

City clerk stunned by Salmon firing

SALMON (AP) — The turmoil of state and national politics sometimes seem far removed from the small towns of Idaho.

But on March 31, Johnson will be the third city clerk to have left the job under pressure since 1986. He has drafted a letter of resignation to Guyton, which he said he intends to submit early in the week. "I've seen this thing happen in Salmon for 19 years," Johnson said. "If I were single I'd stay here and fight this thing to the bitter end."

But don't try to convince Salmon City Clerk Jim Johnson of that. Johnson says he was caught by surprise in November when he received his first letter from newly-elected Salmon Mayor Ed Guyton. In no uncertain terms, Guyton told Johnson he intended to replace him. The clerk's job has long been a hot seat in Salmon city politics, but Johnson says he thought he had made it in his last year.

The City Council is not happy to see Johnson go, and the matter has strained its relations with the new mayor. Council members have vetoed Guyton's repeated efforts to dismiss Johnson, and say they disagree with him over what the city needs. "It's a roadblock, a dead end," said Councilman Jayo Webster. "It's

a wall we're running into. We've tried really hard to establish a working relationship with the mayor and we're not getting any place." Council President Steve Lish said they can't agree with Guyton on the city clerk's job description, the salary, or how to advertise the position. Lish said he is worried about who is going to run the city after Johnson leaves. "The city is a million-dollar-a-year business when there isn't anything like the water project going on," he said. "I think about this thing a lot. It's like a nightmare—it's damn scary."

Johnson will go to a new job in the Salmon area. "I can't even imagine what's going to happen to the next guy that sits in that chair," he said.

He and the City Council have brought Salmon back from the verge of bankruptcy, straightened out the city's books, pared the budget, and worked out plans for a new \$3.7 million water system mandated by the State Health Department, he said. But on March 31, Johnson will be the third city clerk to have left the job under pressure since 1986. He has drafted a letter of resignation to Guyton, which he said he intends to submit early in the week.

Johnson will go to a new job in the Salmon area. "I can't even imagine what's going to happen to the next guy that sits in that chair," he said.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	
MONDAY	at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
U of I bean school will be from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	
Pep-Band rehearsal will be at 6:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
TUESDAY	
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.	
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.	
Student Senate meets at 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
CSI Bookstore, Career Planning and Placement Center, Counseling Center, Registrar's Office and Financial Aid Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY	
Re-entry student support group meets at noon in the Taylor Building cafeteria.	
SCORE new business workshop will be from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. in Desert 113.	
General Motors transaxle school will be from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.	
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 111.	
Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.	
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.	
Twin Falls High School winter music concert will	be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
THURSDAY	
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.	
CAP Radio training will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
Financial aid workshop will be from 7:30 p.m. in Shields 112-118.	
American Legion oratorical-contest will be at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.	
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	
Magic Valley Community Concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	
FRIDAY	
General Motors school continues from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130.	
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale will be all day at the Expo Center.	
Women's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.	
Men's basketball vs. Colorado Northwestern at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.	
SATURDAY	
Southern Idaho Pork Producers show and sale continues all day in the Expo Center.	
Idaho Youth Government Conference will be from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Shields Building.	
Women's basketball vs. Eastern Utah at 5:15 p.m. in the gym.	
Men's basketball vs. Eastern Utah at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.	
Continuing Education dance recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.	

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.

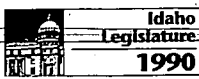
- MONDAY**
- Buhl City Council, 2 p.m., City Hall.
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
- Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
- Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
- Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- Halley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
- Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County Board of commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.
- Bliss School Board, 8:30 p.m., high school.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Castelford City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
- Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
- Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

Even in the session's 6th week, some issues are hard to settle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho lawmakers convene the sixth week of the 1990 General Legislature Monday and the decisions have not gotten any easier.



The House committees face a similar deadline on Feb. 21. Monday also is the deadline for introduction of abortion bills. With the addition of five as last week ended, there were 11 abortion bills pending, nine in the House and two in the Senate. Two more are ready for consideration on Monday.

The Senate State Affairs Committee faced final action on legislation creating a state holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. the slain civil rights leader. Idaho is one of just four states which do not observe an official state holiday in honor of King. It fell on Jan. 15 this year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus called for ending that distinction as speakers at human rights rallies during the week of observance said the fact that Idaho refuses to declare it a holiday gives the state a black eye nationwide.

After the Monday deadline, telephoned in the Legislative Information Center are expected to start ringing. Starting Tuesday, people can sign up to testify at the Feb. 19-20 abortion hearings before the House and Senate State Affairs committees. So many people are expected to sign up that they will be limited to three minutes each, Ms. Bengson said.

But some lawmakers are reluctant to approve the move unless the King holiday or a general civil rights day is traded for the Columbus Day holiday. They remain concerned about the cost in lost work production and overtime.

It appears one of the big battles will be whether to send aid directly to counties for various programs or to put the money into a reserve account to generate income which can be used to help pay for Andrus' proposed \$142 million construction plan.

In the House, committees have been studying Idaho's open records laws for years without doing anything. State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, told members to be prepared to make decisions this week.

But some lawmakers are reluctant to approve the move unless the King holiday or a general civil rights day is traded for the Columbus Day holiday. They remain concerned about the cost in lost work production and overtime.

That will be easier said than done. There are more than 140 state laws dealing with records — either opening them to the public or keeping them confidential.

The House Transportation Committee will get another look at legislation proposed by Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, for a partial solution to the underground fuel storage tank problem.

Besides the state's payroll of about \$2 million per day, officials estimate it costs a couple hundred thousand dollars on holidays for overtime for essential services and other costs.

Four proposals will be before the committee, including three which generated considerable discussion when they first emerged last week.

Idaho retailers fear they will be forced out of business by the cost of complying with new Environmental Protection Agency requirements for underground tanks, including costly insurance.

Money matters also came to the fore this week in the Legislature's budget plan. The Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will start carving up the \$114 million that is left of a record state surplus of \$126 million.

Most Senate committees have only 24 more hours to introduce bills for consideration this session so the clerical staff usually is braced for a flood of legislation from all but the two panels — State Affairs and Judiciary. They can introduce bills up to the last day of the session.

Sessions' legislation calls for a tax of one cent per gallon on the first sale of petroleum products in Idaho, usually by a wholesaler or distributor. That would raise an estimated \$10 million to \$12 million per year for a trust fund to provide insurance at a nominal cost to the owners of fuel tanks.

Water

Continued from Page B1
agreed to meet with Bybee on Monday afternoon to analyze the properties and work on making a selection.

At the request of Police Chief Kevin Blawie, the council raised officer Dave Fisher's \$50 a month to \$120. Fisher has worked in Wendell for six months. Councilman Larry Osborn voted against the raise, saying that all proposed salary increases for city employees should wait and be considered when the city budget is figured.

The city has budgeted funds to put up eight new street lights this year, Councilman Ron Finley said. He asked that the first three be put up as soon as possible at the intersections of Fourth and Seventh avenues with Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue and Wallace Street.

The city has received 11 land offers for a new city hall/library site. Bybee said he will put the sites on a map and "go through them in detail" to summarize the cost and location advantages of each one.

The council agreed to meet with Bybee on Monday afternoon to analyze the properties and work on making a selection.

Existing poles will be used, he said.

Curve

Continued from Page B1
sioners not to engage in any more delays. "I don't want to see this project pushed back. I want it done now before someone else gets killed," Mechem said.

Since 1977, six people have died from injuries suffered when cars failed to negotiate the curve in Highway 20, making that stretch of road one of the deadliest in Idaho.

approved the gravel pit site, with access from the north or south depending where the asphalt plant is eventually located.

Commissioner Leonard Harlig, though sympathetic with Mechem's plea, said that allowing the plant at the Fish Creek site would prompt legal actions, only delaying the project further.

Already, farmer Larry Peterson, whose property borders the gravel pit, questions whether the gravel plant, much less an asphalt plant, can be legally operated in an A-10 zone.

The commissioners also denied an application from Greystone Inc. to develop five residential lots south of Ketchum adjacent to the Red Top Meadows Trailer Court and bordering the Big Wood River.

Wendell — The memorial service for Ernest E. Wells, 77, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel.

The permit the commission approved in November was rescinded because area residents were not properly notified of the application.

Two of the lots in the 80-acre plot were found to be in the river's floodplain, a violation of the county's comprehensive plan. Engineers from Greystone were directed to remove the two building envelopes in the floodplain and redraw the plan.

Obituaries

Gene Gallagher
KIMBERLY — Gene Gallagher, 66, of Kimberly, died Sunday, Feb. 12, 1990, at his home following a short illness. Services are pending under the direction of White Mortuary.

Feb. 11, 1990, at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Services are pending under the direction of White Mortuary.

Services are pending and will be under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Eugenia M. Whitley
TWIN FALLS — Eugenia M. Whitley, 72, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening.

Gerald E. Gause
JEROME — Gerald E. Gause, 57, of Jerome, died Saturday, Feb. 10, 1990, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of an extended illness.

Petra Seleya
BURLEY — Petra Seleya, 92, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 11, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Services
TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Merla A. Stang, 101, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Christian Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Gary Whitley officiating. Burial will be at the Marion Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Oakley Valley Arts Council, the Cassia Health Care Foundation or to the donor's favorite charity. Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Art Knutson officiating. Burial will be at the Fisher I.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Hospitals
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Frank Squires and Kade Wilson, both of Buhl; Floyd Niessig of Dietrich; and Agnes Magnelli of Twin Falls.

Released
Sandra Davis, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Richard Myers, Mrs. James Reminer and son, and Mrs. Joseph Shelton and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Margaret Bliss of Gooding; Christopher Moody, and Mrs. Bruce Harmon and son of Kimberly; Brady Mechem of Challis; and baby girl Wade of Turley.

Released
Ray Ploof, Ruth Ann Baker, Lavon Koyle, all of Heyburn; Marna Graham of Rupert; and Kris Neal of Albion; Penny Neubar and baby of Paul.

The commissioners unanimously

LAMP SHADES
LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS

LYSLE KEITH'S

Light House
LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
830 VISTA 345-7230
BOISE

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman

Briefly

Rival Christian armies continue battle

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Christian forces battled in Beirut's rain-drenched alleys and the mountains northeast of the capital Sunday while civilians dodged bullets to reach the Muslim sector to buy goods for their trapped families.

Troops of rebel Gen. Michel Aoun and the rival Lebanese Forces militia ignored two calls for a cease-fire in their 13-day-old battle for control of the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

It is the bloodiest fighting between Christian forces since the civil war between Lebanon's Muslims and Christians erupted in 1975.

Police said at least eight people were killed and 17 wounded in the latest violence. Aoun's headquarters reported 12 soldiers and four officers wounded.

Since the fighting broke out Jan. 30, at least 457 people have died. Shell-battered hospitals packed with casualties appealed over the radio for food, blood, plasma, oxygen and water.

In some districts of Christian east Beirut, the stench of death hung in streets where decomposing bodies have lain for days. Civil defense teams have not been able to remove them because of sniper fire.

Hundreds of frightened civilians dodged sniper fire and sprinted across the city's dividing Green Line. Many risked their lives to buy bread and drinking water for their families who were trapped in underground shelters.

Ethiopian rebels claim port capture

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Government troops and secessionist rebels battled for a fourth day Sunday for Ethiopia's vital Red Sea port of Massawa, state radio said.

The Sunday morning broadcast by the government-controlled station conflicted with an earlier claim by the Eritrean People's Liberation Front that it had captured the city.

That claim was made in a broadcast Saturday night by the "Voice of the Broad Masses of Eritrea," the rebels' clandestine radio station.

The government broadcast did not directly deny the rebel claim but said fighting was continuing around the port, one of only two on Ethiopia's Red Sea coast.

Massawa is a key staging point for emergency food donated through the United Nations for an estimated 4 million people facing famine in northern Ethiopia this year.

The state radio said Ethiopia's army and navy were "paying heavy sacrifices" to defend the city, but it gave no sources for its report.

16 killed by eruption in East Java

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Mount Kelud in East Java has erupted, darkening the sky with a mammoth dust cloud and wrecking dozens of homes, a news agency said Sunday. At least 16 people were reported killed and more than 50 injured.

The official Antara news agency said 15 of the deaths and 48 injuries from Saturday's eruption were in Blitar Regency. In Kediri Regency west of the 5,679-foot peak, one person was found dead and eight injured, the agency said.

The eruption, which began shortly before noon, spewed volcanic dust, sand and gravel into the air. The cloud blackened the sky within a radius of more than 30 miles, the report said.

In the town of Blitar, about 22 miles south of the mountain, dust from the eruption reportedly piled up more than six inches in some areas.

The eruption destroyed more than 150 houses, Antara said. It said most of those killed were caught in ruins of damaged buildings.

It said local scientists had detected ground motion early Sunday near the volcano and were continuing to monitor the situation.

Iran marks revolution's anniversary

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Five million Iranians thronged Tehran's snow-covered Freedom Square on Sunday to mark the Islamic Revolution's 11th anniversary. Speakers urged them to continue their fight against the United States.

Leaders had worried that the anniversary celebration, the first since Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's death in June, would be poorly attended.

But Tehran television, monitored in Nicosia, said people in the massive crowd carried portraits of Khomeini, who launched the revolution, and banners pledging allegiance to his successor, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

Khomeini, known as the man who returned in triumph to Tehran on Feb. 1, 1979, after Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left the country. Ten days later, the shah's government collapsed and the Islamic Republic was proclaimed.

The television said the crowds began massing in Azadi, or Freedom, Square on the capital's western outskirts soon after dawn, even though temperatures had not climbed above zero. The report showed aerial shots of a wave of people converging on the square and footage of crowds chanting "Death to America!"

Salvador air force bombs guerrillas

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Air force planes and helicopters strafed and bombed suspected leftist rebel positions near a northeastern village Sunday, killing at least six people and wounding 20, a witness said.

A U.S. congressional delegation led by Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., arrived to investigate the November killing of six Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter.

The 14-member delegation arrived at a military airport and did not talk with reporters. It will meet with government, military, church, union and human rights officials as part of its investigation.

The director of El Salvador's military college and eight other soldiers were charged last month with the murders.

The fighting broke out about 6:30 a.m. in the village of Comal de Piedra, 53 miles northeast of the capital, said a female church worker who insisted on anonymity for fear of reprisals.

Baker gives support to Romanian opposition

BUCHAREST Romania (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III Sunday gave moral support to opposition parties and a gentle warning to the interim government which has been accused of trying to consolidate power prior to elections.

During a 4½-hour stopover in Bucharest, he succeeded in underlining America's commitment to free and fair elections without unduly alienating government leaders who have been strongly criticized by the opposition.

Less than two weeks ago, the United States criticized the National Salvation Front government, which took power after the December revolution that toppled Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu, for attempting to impede opposition parties' contesting the May 20

general election. Baker did applaud "the reform movement" in Romania since Ceausescu's overthrow and execution, but he didn't praise the government.

Premier Petre Roman said "an endorsement would be very good, but..."

Baker said he told interim President Ion Iliescu and Roman that

"the betterment of relations of the United States with Romania will depend on fully free, fair elections and the respect for human rights and the rights of minorities."

Baker also announced that the United States will offer Romania \$80 million in food assistance. A State Department official said it will include 550,000 tons of feed grain and 8,200 tons of butter.

Faction feuds pose dilemma for Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Although most South African blacks are jubilant over Nelson Mandela's release, his African National Congress movement remains locked in bitter feuds with major black factions to its left and right.

Mandela himself is so revered that no black leader has said a bad word about him in public.

Yet the ANC, in whose name Mandela endured more than 27 years in prison, is considered by some black-consciousness militants to be a sellout, and by some black conservatives to be a power-hungry, Marxist-influenced party.

Within South Africa, black youths who have grown up with such slogans as "Freedom or death" and waged street battles with police may have trouble accepting the idea that talks have precedence over armed struggle.

"For many of the youths, the struggle has simply meant to shoot your way to Pretoria," anti-apartheid leader Murphy Morobe said recently.

The most influential of the ANC's black critics is Mangosuthu Buthe, ex-chieftain of the KwaZulu homeland and leader of Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization that claims 1.5 million members. More than 2,500 blacks have died in a three-year period of struggle between Inkatha and ANC supporters in Natal Province.

Police said 12 blacks were killed in factional fighting in the province on Sunday.

Buthe depicts himself as a long-time foe of apartheid and an old friend of Mandela, but he contends the ANC is unjustifiably trying to claim the role as principal negotiator for the black community.



ANC supporters gathered in Soweto's Jashulani Stadium to celebrate the release of Mandela

World leaders praise release

LONDON (AP) — Nelson Mandela's emergence Sunday from nearly three decades in prison brought praise from world leaders, but the international rejoicing was tempered by appeals for swifter progress toward ending apartheid.

As Mandela, 71, walked from the grounds of his prison outside Cape Town into crowds of supporters who had campaigned ceaselessly for his release, the African National Congress welcomed him "to the warm embrace of our people and the national liberation movement."

President Bush said he telephoned Mandela, told him all Americans "were rejoicing at his release" and invited him to the White House.

"I stated to him our desire to see a peaceful evolution towards a totally racially free South Africa, a society without prejudice, a society of total freedom," Bush told reporters in the Rose Garden.

In Atlanta, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said she was overjoyed by the release of Mandela, "who has shown us the tremendous power of unearned suffering for a just cause."

Special church services were scheduled in many U.S. cities.

India's Prime Minister V.P. Singh called Mandela a "valiant soldier of independence, justice and equality," and French Premier Michel Rocard invited him to visit Paris.

Kohl convinced German states free to unify

Los Angeles Times

for German reunification. His meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev convinced him, he told West German radio, that the two German states should "enter into negotiations as quickly as possible" after the March 18 East German election.

Kohl will meet East German Premier Hans Modrow Tuesday and Wednesday in Bonn to discuss immediate steps in economic cooperation, including monetary union, to prevent collapse of the faltering East German economy.

"Political and economic union go hand in hand," Kohl commented Sunday.

The chancellor said that immediate steps on the economic front must be taken to "stop the hemorrhage of East Germans to the Federal Republic and keep them in their Heimat" that is, their home areas in East Germany.

Kohl said that his talks with Gorbachev could lead to an "economic breakthrough" in East Germany, which in turn could provide a "push forward" for all of Europe.

Asked how soon the two Germans would merge, Kohl declared that the March election had to come first and "then I think it will all go very quickly."

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Warsaw Pact, NATO consider allowing surveillance flights

OTTAWA (AP) — NATO and Warsaw Pact negotiators begin talks Monday on opening their skies to surveillance flights now that political developments in the Soviet bloc have reduced Cold War tensions.

The proposal to be considered at the three-week "Open Skies" conference would allow the alliances to fly unarmed aircraft over each other's territory to monitor military installations and compliance with arms agreements.

The 16 members of NATO and the seven Warsaw Pact countries already have agreed in principle to implement the idea, resurrected in the spring of 1989 by President Bush from a proposal first put forth in the 1950s.

Since Bush made the proposal, hard-line Communist governments have fallen throughout Eastern Europe, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland already have begun to scale back their armies and demand Moscow withdraw tens of thousands of Red Army troops from their soil.

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Everyone Loves Chat!

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Paul McCartney's Exciting Tour
- What's Pete Rose Doing These Days?
- Skiing In Nevada
- This Week's Romance Story "Four Words"

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News 733-0931

Soviets launch 1st mission for profit

MOSCOW (AP) — Two cosmonauts took President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's drive for economic efficiency to new heights Sunday, blasting off on the Soviet Union's first space mission designed to turn a profit.

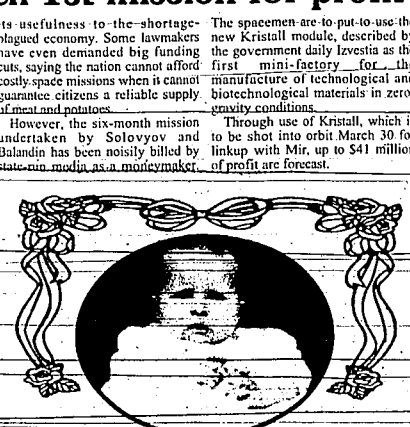
Riding a Soyuz TM-9 capsule, flier cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyov, 42, and engineer Alexander Balandin, 36, soared about a column of orange-white flames into cloud-streaked skies over the Baikonur space complex in Soviet Kazakhstan at 9:16 a.m.

Their on-schedule launch was televised live, and for the first time, invited to the formerly top-secret spaceport on the steppes of Central Asia to watch it.

Solovyov, who led a joint Soviet-Bulgarian mission in 1988, and space-rookie Balandin were to link up with the Mir orbital platform on Tuesday. They will relieve two fellow Soviets, Alexander Viktorenko and Alexander Serebrov, who were launched Sept. 2 and are in their sixth month in orbit.

Under Gorbachev, pressures have increased on the country's once sacrosanct space program to prove its usefulness to the shortage-plagued economy. Some lawmakers have even demanded big funding cuts, saying the nation cannot afford costly space missions when it cannot guarantee citizens a reliable supply of meat and potatoes.

However, the six-month mission undertaken by Solovyov and Balandin has been noisily billed by state-run media as a money-maker.



Happy Birthday Eula!

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, February 12.

Sunday's scores

Basketball

N.B.A.

All-Star Game
— Salt Lake, West 111

College

UConn 57, Cornell 51
Stanford 59, Washington 48
Texas 85, Texas Christian 77
Michigan 90, Illinois 78
Minnesota 73, Purdue 72
North Carolina 72, Wake Forest 67
OKlahoma 89, Wake Forest 77
Temple 81, Missouri Eastern 20, 211
West Virginia 81, Rutgers 64

Sports slate

Today

BOYS' PLEFF BASKETBALL

1st of Class 4:30 p.m.
District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, Jerome High School
Hagerman's Honor, 5:30 p.m.
Hagerman vs. Chubb, 7 p.m.
Puff Blower vs. Mountain, 8:45 p.m.
District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament, Gooding High School
Cary vs. Hill, 6:10 p.m.
Gooding State vs. Hagerman, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Michigan State vs. Iowa
8:30 p.m. — Channel 33, College basketball, Michigan State vs. Iowa
10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina State vs. Long Beach State

Briefly

Ishii wins Hawaiian Open by 1 stroke

HONOLULU (AP) — David Ishii, holding steady while his challengers collapsed, needed only a round of par 72 to score a one-stroke victory Sunday in the Hawaiian Open.

Ishii, a slender, 34-year-old native of Honolulu who plays most of his golf on the Japanese tour, became only the second Hawaiian winner in the 25-year history of this mid-Pacific event.

The late Ted Makalena won the second Hawaiian Open in 1966.

Hubert Green took himself out of it with a late triple bogey. Craig Stadler missed six consecutive short putts. Jodie Mudd chopped up the 18th hole.

Ishii, trailed by a howling, happy, partisan mob of Hawaiians, scored his first official American victory with the highest winning score since this event has been since 1967.

His 279 total was nine under par on the Waialae Country Club course that frequently yields some of the lowest scores on the American tour.

Hill staves off Trevino to capture Suncoast Classic

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Mike Hill shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday and held off a challenge by Lee Trevino to win the GTE Suncoast Classic tournament for his first senior victory.

The 51-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., resident earned \$67,500 from the \$450,000 purse to push his combined regular tour and Senior Tour career earnings to more than \$1 million.

Trevino closed with a 69 to finish second at 209 over the 54 holes. He earned \$40,000.

Ben Smith was at 211, tied for third with first-round co-leader Larry Mowry.

SportsQuote

“I don't want Larry Bird to break my record. That's my legacy to my son. When you look in the Guinness Book of World Records and see your face there, that's a nice feeling.”

— Calvin Murphy, who made an NBA-record 78 consecutive free throws during the 1980-81 season, about the prospects of losing it to Larry Bird, who now has 68 straight.

WBA, WBC refuse to accept Douglas win



Mike Tyson wipes his bruised face at a press conference following Sunday's fight

By FRED HIATT
The Washington Post

TOKYO — The world's two chief boxing organizations "suspended recognition" of James "Buster" Douglas's upset victory over previously unbeaten heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, ruling that Douglas had been knocked down earlier in the fight for more than the 10 seconds required for a knockout.

The bout ended when Tyson was knocked out 1 minute 23 seconds into the 10th round, two rounds after Tyson floored Douglas.

Leaders of the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council, which jointly sponsored the bout in Tokyo, said they will make a decision on the outcome of the fight by Feb. 20 after consulting with their boards. For now, WBC chief Jose Sulaiman said, "no one" is world champion.

Although the WBA and WBC are supposed to be impartial bodies, their decision was announced at a news conference with Tyson and his promoter, Don King. Meanwhile, the International Boxing Federation, the third organization that recognized Tyson as heavyweight champion, declared Douglas is his champion. "Douglas followed the rules; he won the fight," said IBF President Bob Lee.

"Douglas, following one of the most shocking upsets in boxing history, reacted angrily to the announcement, as did his manager, John Johnson. 'It's a disgrace to the sport of boxing,' Johnson said. 'There's no doubt that James Douglas whipped his bout. In the eyes of the people of the world, he's the champion, and that's what matters. ... Mike Tyson is a baby.'"

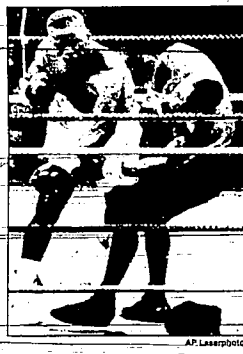
Tyson appeared at the evening news conference at the Tokyo Dome, site of what apparently was his first loss in 28 professional bouts, wearing sunglasses that covered his swollen left eye. Asked whether he still considers himself champion, Tyson

replied, "Absolutely yes."

"I've lost before (in amateur competition). I can handle losing, but I want to lose fairly."

This is not boxing's first controversy over a referee's call; the most famous was in the Jack Dempsey-Gene Tunney heavyweight title bout in 1927. The result of Tunney's victory in "The Long Count" was validated the next day. Generally the decision of the referee is not overturned. However, the WBA and WBC answer only to themselves in what is "such a political business," as New York State Athletic Commission Chairman Randy Gordon put it Sunday.

Though unclear whether Sunday's fight ultimately would be awarded to Douglas or Tyson or declared a no-contest, top boxing officials appeared to be aiming for a rematch.



The punch that counted decked Tyson in the 10th round of the fight

Poll: LA won't weep for Raiders

Los Angeles Times

Unlike Los Angeles Raiders owner Al Davis, Southern Californians do not want to see the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum demolished, and they would not mind much if Davis made good on his threat to take his football team elsewhere.

If Davis and his Raiders were looking forward to fans clamoring for them to stay, they will be sorely tested by the conclusions of a new Los Angeles Times poll of 1,901 residents in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Do you want to raze the Coliseum? No, said 54 percent.

Would you see if the Raiders moved? Not much, said 83 percent.

The Raiders not only have few friends in their effort to demolish the Coliseum, they also have fewer avid supporters, compared to other local teams. The Lakers, the Dodgers, the Rams — even "I follow no team closely" — rank higher in popularity than the Raiders, although the football team did outpoll the Clippers and the Kings.

The Times Poll, conducted Feb. 3-7, sought to gauge public opinion on two proposals emanating from Davis' public struggle over the fate of the Coliseum and the turf from which he will mount future assaults on the Super Bowl.

East whips West in NBA All-Star Game

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

MIAMI — It was truly an All-Star show for the Eastern Conference on Sunday.

No one on the East had more than 17 points, but nine players had at least eight in a 130-113 victory over the West, which got strong performances from Magic Johnson and Tom Chambers but shot only 43.8 percent from the field.

It was the lowest total for a losing team in an All-Star game since the West lost 123-109 in 1976.

Michael Jordan and Charles Barkley had 17 each for the East. Isiah Thomas had 15 points and Patrick Ewing, Robert Parish 14 points and Patrick Awing 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Johnson was the Most Valuable Player

with 22 points, one more than his highest total in eight previous All-Star appearances. He also hit four 3-pointers, matching in one game the career All-Star record by Thomas. Johnson, who had five 3-point attempts Sunday, now has five career All-Star 3-pointers.

Chambers added 21 points for the West. The East led by as many as 20 points in the first half and by 13 at halftime, and a breakaway dunk by Jordan with 7:12 left in the third quarter gave the East an 80-60 margin.

A dunk by Ewing, a jumper by Thomas and a 3-pointer by Joe Dumars gave the East, which shot 63.6 percent from the field in the third quarter, its largest lead, 91-68, with 4:05 left.

The West got as close as nine points twice in the fourth quarter as Fat Lever

scored 12 of his 16 points in the period. A basket-by-Rolando Blackman made it 118-109 with 2:20 left, but consecutive baskets by Barkley, Jordan and Thomas sealed the outcome.

WEST (113)
Jordan 33, O.J. 20, Worthy 1-11, 10-22, O'Neal 2-14, 4-10, 8-16, Johnson 22, 22, Dumars 10-13, Chambers 17-27, 12-9, Parish 7-11, 0-14, Blair 2-3, 0-4, Williams 5-10, 2-13, Robinson 4-10, 0-14, Total 107-125
EAST (130)
Jordan 27, 12-21, 2-10, 8-12, Ewing 5-10, 2-12, Jordan 6-10, 0-17, Thomas 12-20, 1-15, Magic 8-11, 0-13, Dumars 3-12, 2-9, Parish 7-11, 0-14, Blair 2-3, 0-4, Williams 5-10, 2-13, Robinson 4-10, 0-14, Total 107-125

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Camas seeks to keep record perfect in District 4 play against Northside

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Camas County wasted little time in wrapping up its second straight Northside Conference boys' basketball championship this year, beating 17th-seeded Dietrich, Richfield and Carey on the road by Jan. 9.

The Musers, winners of all 10 of their conference games this season, will try to do it again starting here Tuesday night in the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict tournament.

"You never know in district tournaments

what team is going to show up," said Camas coach David Shirs, whose Musers will set out tonight's opening round by virtue of their No. 1 seed and first-round bye. "I think we've pretty familiar with what the other teams do, but we'll have to be ready for anything."

Fourth-seeded Carey (9-9) and No. 5 Bliss (4-13) will tip the tournament off tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Gooding High School gym, followed by third-seeded Richfield (8-8) against sixth-seeded Gooding State (1-9). The tournament will resume Tuesday with Camas (13-5) playing the Carey-Bliss winner at 6:30 p.m.

Action will continue Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with the championship game to be played Saturday night and a second title game, if it is necessary, set for Monday, Feb. 19.

The championship and runner-up will advance to the District 4 playoffs in Jerome on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Thursday, Feb. 22, with the first- and second-place teams from those playoffs to move on the state A-4 tournament in Moscow March 1-3. The third-place finisher from the District 4 playoffs will go to Mountain Home on Saturday, Feb. 24, for a playoff with No. 2.

Will MVC's second season prove more suspenseful than the first?

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

JEROME — The Magic Valley Conference boys' basketball season proved to be considerably less suspenseful than most its coaches had predicted before it started. Castelfore finished 12-0 and won it by four games over Shoshone and Hagerman.

It remains to be if the second season will be any closer.

The Wolves, the 1986 state A-4 champions, will be favored when the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict tournament begins tonight at Jerome High School.

"Our kids are going into this tournament pretty confident," but we've made them away that everybody is going to turn it up a notch," said Castelfore coach Andy Wiseman. "There are several clubs in the league who have been getting better and who have good shooters, so we're going to have to play our best basketball to win."

The Wolves, 18-2 and ranked third in the state among Class A-4 teams by The Associated Press, will have the first night off. No. 2 seed Hagerman (13-5) will take on seventh-seeded Hansen (4-16) at 5:30 p.m. while No. 3 seed and defending champion

Shoshone (13-7) will play No. 6 seed Oakley (3-17) at 7 p.m. and No. 4 seeded Raft River (9-10) will square off against fifth-seeded Murrough (9-10), in the 8:45 p.m. nightcap.

Castelfore will play the winner of the Raft River-Murrough game at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The tournament will take Tuesday night off, then resume Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with the subdistrict championship game to be played on Monday, Feb. 19. A second title game, if it is necessary, would be played on Tuesday, Feb. 20.

The winner and the runner-up will advance to the District 4 playoffs against the first- and second-place teams from the Northside Subdistrict in the Jerome High gym on Wednesday, Feb. 21, and Thursday, Feb. 22. The champion and runner-up from those playoffs will go on to the state A-4 tournament in Moscow March 1-3. The third-place team will go Mountain Home for a playoff with the No. 3 team from District 3 on Saturday, Feb. 24, for a chance to go to state through the back door.

This has been all Shoshone's tournament

Ricks beats Utah Valley; CSI sees 2-game lead

By The Associated Press

With three weeks of regular season play remaining in junior college Region 18, the College of Southern Idaho continues to control the league with an 11-1 record.

The Golden Eagles, 24-1 overall and No. 2 in the National Junior College Athletic Association poll last week, defeated Treasure Valley 105-57 in Ontario, Ore., after jumping out to a 22-6 lead after only seven minutes of play.

Ricks College, on the strength of two wins in Rexburg, has taken over second place in the standings.

The Vikings (9-3 and 22-4) defeated Utah Valley 111-92 and Salt Lake 89-80 and won by two games.

Southern Bob Hinkle's 26 points led the Vikings against Utah Valley. He also scored 20 against Salt Lake. North Idaho also won two at home, defeating Salt Lake 76-66 and Utah Valley 69-56.

The Cardinals (19-6 and 8-4) are tied

for third in the league with Utah Valley (16-9 and 8-4).

In other games last week, Snow College won two on the road, beating Eastern Utah 75-67 and Colorado Northwestern 92-80.

The wins move the Badgers (8-5 and 11-13) into fifth place in the league. Dixie College dropped to sixth place in the league at 6-6 and 14-10 with road losses to Colorado Northwestern 92-85 and Eastern Utah 82-74.

Salt Lake is in second place at 6-7 and 14-12 while Eastern Utah is eighth at 3-10 and 10-16.

The top eight teams qualify for the regional championships March 8-10 at the site of the highest finisher from the southern division, which would be Utah Valley if the tournament were held today.

The winner of the regional championship advances to the National Junior College Finals March 20-24 in Hutchinson, Kan.

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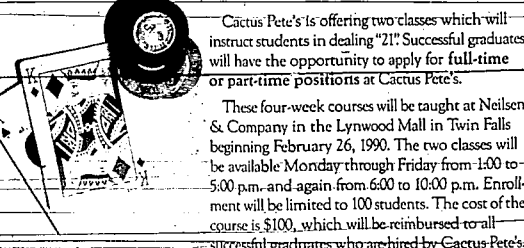
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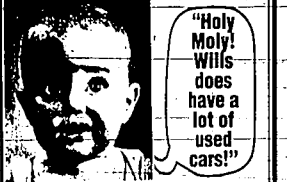
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076 Office & Business Rental...
FOR LEASE:
Two year old fully brick, corner lot 50' x 125' concrete, all utility, Watco R30 insulated, ceiling, sky lights, 12' x 12' overhead doors, 8' x 20' insulation. Completely finished and painted on inside. Office area and front part being repainted. Newly wired for single and 3-phase power. Four plug outlets every 100 ft. in inside of building. Plus 6250 sq ft parking lot. Building located at 305 3rd Ave. E, Twin Falls. Nestled close to banks, Court Street, bus building and city park. Rent, \$1150/mo. Available within 30 days. Contact: Call Roger Good, day or night 734-1765.

081 Furniture & Carpets...
5 piece dinette set, almond color. \$175. Call 734-4534.
Camel colored rocker/recliner, \$100. tan couch, \$200. Call 734-3719.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404.
1-800-252-5001
Ext. 1211
Mobile home lots, adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved.
Transacted, someone's deal, someone would invest it. Call 733-0828.

050 Furnished Houses...
1 bdrm house for 1 or 2, utilities, \$235. Oak St, Kimberly.
2 bdrm, 1 bath, real carpet, \$350. 1942 Hoyburn E. Veoh Prop. Mgmt. 734-2223.

053 Rental Mobile Homes...
3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 mo. deposit 732-7210 after 7.
Small 1 bedroom, gas heat, clean, no pets. \$175 + deposit. Call 733-1500.

056 Office & Business Rental...
FOR LEASE:
Two year old fully brick, corner lot 50' x 125' concrete, all utility, Watco R30 insulated, ceiling, sky lights, 12' x 12' overhead doors, 8' x 20' insulation. Completely finished and painted on inside. Office area and front part being repainted. Newly wired for single and 3-phase power. Four plug outlets every 100 ft. in inside of building. Plus 6250 sq ft parking lot. Building located at 305 3rd Ave. E, Twin Falls. Nestled close to banks, Court Street, bus building and city park. Rent, \$1150/mo. Available within 30 days. Contact: Call Roger Good, day or night 734-1765.

069 Cameras & Equipment...
Buying photo equipment for sale. Call 1-800-458-4541.
Canon AE1 35 mm with wide angle lens and lens, \$325. Call 543-9321.

070 Wanted To Buy...
1984 or newer Honda XL 500, 500 cc, 600. Call 543-9321.
877 overhead garage doors, must be in good condition. Call 733-3929.

082 Building Materials...
4 light fixtures, 4 tubs, iron/iron tubs, 30x68 doors, white/walrus. 734-2347.
Lumber & Paint
White double dresser with mirror. Used \$79.
Second Avenue. Call 733-7111.

059 Business Property...
52,000 sq ft, 31 acre mobile home city, located in Pocatello, in exchange for home in Twin Falls. Call 292-2957.
Own a \$400 sq ft warehouse cheaper than you can rent. \$30,000. Super financing, \$500 down, low monthly payments. Call 733-9638.

051 Unfurnished Houses...
2 bdrm, 1 bath, real carpet, \$350. 1942 Hoyburn E. Veoh Prop. Mgmt. 734-2223.
2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, \$155/month, \$100 deposit. Call 733-8726.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, No pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 mo. deposit 732-7210 after 7.
Small 1 bedroom, gas heat, clean, no pets. \$175 + deposit. Call 733-1500.

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes...
1 bdrm, carpeted, come utilities, no pets. 733-3835.
A clean studio, carpet, appliances, utilities, W/D available. \$400. Call 734-9273.

055 Rental Mobile Homes...
3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 mo. deposit 732-7210 after 7.
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068 Computers...
2 Atari 800 XL's, 16 word processor, printer & scanner, all using Watco R30 insulated, ceiling, sky lights, 12' x 12' overhead doors, 8' x 20' insulation. Completely finished and painted on inside. Office area and front part being repainted. Newly wired for single and 3-phase power. Four plug outlets every 100 ft. in inside of building. Plus 6250 sq ft parking lot. Building located at 305 3rd Ave. E, Twin Falls. Nestled close to banks, Court Street, bus building and city park. Rent, \$1150/mo. Available within 30 days. Contact: Call Roger Good, day or night 734-1765.

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2 bdrm, stove, refrigerator, \$155/month, \$100 deposit. Call 733-8726.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, No pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 mo. deposit 732-7210 after 7.
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4 bdrm, 2 bath, No pets. Avail March 1st. \$375 mo. deposit 732-7210 after 7.
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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces)

Table with 2 columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rates: 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line; 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line; 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line; 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

Pay Schedule
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$2.50 per line
4-7 days \$4.00 per line
8-15 days \$6.75 per line
16-30 days \$12.00 per line
lines x \$/line = Subtotal
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines + Total

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626
P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

DUE TO THE TREMENDOUS SUCCESS OF OUR NEW CAR SALE LAST WEEK, WE'RE OVERLOADED WITH USED CARS. THE BEST WAY TO MOVE 'EM IS WITH PRICES LIKE THESE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 8-1989 SUBARU'S, ALL WITH AUTO. TRANS. AND AIR-CONDITIONING. Starting at \$6995. \$289 DOWN! \$152 PER MONTH! 10 AC, 12.9 APR. 60 PAYMENTS. SALES TAX COLLECTED.

1984 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$3990
2 Door, Titl, Cruise, A/C
1985 MERCURY LYNX \$3990
Auto, A/C, Cruise
1982 MERC. GR. MARQ. \$4490
Loaded, Extra Nice

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4990
6 Cyl, Auto, Cruise, Titl, Air Cond.
1986 HONDA CIVIC 3-DR. \$4990
Automatic, Clean
1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY \$4990
6 Cyl, Auto, Cruise, Titl, Air Cond.

1986 FORD TEMPO GL \$4990
4 Door, Auto, Air, Pwr Steering
1986 BUICK CENTURY \$6780
LTD, 4 doors; Loaded - Loaded
1987 PONTIAC 6000 \$6880
V-6, Auto, Air Cond.

1989 TOYOTA COROLLA \$8990
4 Dr, Auto, Pwr Steering, A/C
1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR \$11990
Auto, Air, Pwr Windows/Locks
1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI \$12990
4 Dr, Loaded, 10,000 Miles

1981 PLY. TRAILTRUCK \$2890
4x4, V-8, Auto
1978 DODGE D-100 4X4 \$2990
Camper Shell, Nice
1979 CHEVY LUV 4X4 \$2990
Camper Shell

1977 JEEP CHEROKEE 2 DR \$3990
V-8, A/C, Cassette, Strip...
1980 FORD F-150 4X4 \$3990
Lariat, V-8, 4-Speed
1987 JEEP COMMANCHE \$4990
4x2, Sport Pickup
1981 JEEP WAGONEER \$4990
V-8, A/C, Pwr Windows/Locks

1988 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$5980
Under 7,000 Miles
1985 CHEVY C-10 SHORTBOX \$5990
4x2 Good Loader
1985 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 \$6990
WAGON 4x4, Sun Roof, A/C, Low Miles
1986 COLD VISTA 4X4 \$7990
WAGON, Loaded, Power Wind/Locks
1987 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 \$7990
WAGON, Loaded, Power Wind/Locks
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$7990
TAHOE, Loaded, 5-Speed
1986 FORD BRONCO U \$8990
V-6, Silver Mat, Spec. Tires/Wheels
1984 JEEP WAGONEER LTD. \$8990
Chrysler Jeep
1986 RAM SE VAN \$9990
7 Passenger, Full Size
1988 CHEVY C-20 4X4 \$11990
SILVERADO, Loaded
1987 JIMMY 4X4 \$12990
Full-size, Extra Nice

WILLS TOYOTA-Jeep Eagle SHOSHONE ST. W. • 733-BUY-1

Farmers' market-Recreational 102-126

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Mistakes live in the neighborhood of truth and therefore delude us."
— Rabindranath Tagore.

Ira Corn, founder of our bridge team, "The Aces," had this to say about beginners' mistakes in bridge: "The novice conceives himself mainly with the 13 cards he's looking at; the intermediate player with his 13 cards and all those of dummy; the expert with all 52 cards in the deck." Today's hand provides an example of beginner's myopia.

East wins two diamonds and shifts to the spade jack. West takes South's queen with his ace and shifts to a trump. South wins his jack, catches the spade king and ruffs a spade with dummy's small trump. He gets back to his hand with the club king and ruffs his last spade with dummy's trump king. West alertly discarding a club. Dummy's club ace is cashed, but that is the end—there is no safe way to get off dummy, and West scores a trump trick for down one.

What was wrong with South's plan? He was guilty of concentrating only on setting up his own hand. How much easier it is to establish the dummy.

Let four tricks are the same. However, instead of ruffing a spade in dummy, South draws one more trump with his queen. Next he cashes the king and ace of clubs and ruffs a third club with his ace. With the clubs established, he leads a trump to dummy's king, and it's a routine matter to claim 10 tricks.

NORTH 3-0-A
♦ 7 3
♥ K 7 5
♦ K J
♠ 10 9 6 4 2

WEST
♠ A 8 2
♥ 10 9 6 4
♦ Q 5 3

EAST
♥ J 10 9 4
♦ A Q 5 3 2
♠ J 8

SOUTH
♦ K Q 6 5
♥ A K J 6 3
♠ 7 4
♦ 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening Lead: Diamond 10
LEAD WITH THE ACES
1-0-0

South holds:
♠ A 5
♥ 9 7
♦ Q 6 2
♣ Q 10 8 5 2

ANSWER: Spade ace. Dummy has ruffing values. Lead trumps to cut these down.

Send your questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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112 Irrigation

Well drilling permit for site. Can drill immediately. North and South side except for critical water areas. Call 925-8617.

114 Farm Implements

12 row Alloway cultivator, all 1005 like new. Only cultivated in 100-acre last year. Call 678-4433 or 436-5516.
1964 Ford F-600, 232 V-8, 1 1/2 ton combination body, 3000, excellent condition. 734-4381 or 423-5814.

1982 White 35 hp diesel tractor with front end loader & scraper blade, 350 hours. 27500. Call 738-7275.

20' hoist bed, older model with steel floor, wood sides, twin rams. (Not scissor hoist) \$1700. 536-2213.

4 vintage tractors: 2-1952 Ford 700 tractor, 1-1952 M. John Deere with plow, 1-1955 M.H.F. 50, 788-4305.

20' pick-up bean rod cutter with, complete. Francis, wind-tower. Hydraulic front & wheel divider, a complete system used only on 50 acres. \$1,900. Call 654-2434 only or after 7 pm.

CANCELLATION—must be immediate! One of our best Miracle Span building, stored in Twin Falls. 1-800-843-1300 ext. 696.

Ford 700 tractor. Now Holland 910 swather. \$43,5313.
For Sale: Brillion roller harrow 13' 8" I.H.C. 4 bottom plow, I.H.C. 44' front and 12' Levy Rotors. All in good condition. 423-4036 evens.

For sale: Westing-6 row bean and food cultivator. Call 438-5218.

Grain mills, new and used many makes and models available. Call 438-8397.

IH 3588 tractor 2, 2, 1400 hrs, good radial tires, excellent condition. \$15,900. Call 226-2029 or 723-6662 evens.

JD 466 baler, \$3500. Freedom 200 baler, \$4500. Case 400, \$500. Call 934-5370.

Used Farm Tractor Parts
Buck Tractor Salvage, Paul, ID - 438-5420

Wanted: Used, 2 row wind-tower, windseparator & beaked chaff. Call 503-825-2877.

Wanted: Used potato harvester, in good condition, with beaked rear and table. 1 1/2 mile East of Bull, Hwy 30. Call 503-898-2847.

114 Farm Implements

John Deere 14' tandem disk, cut away front, auto adjust gangs, finisher disk, excellent condition. Call 934-3118.

LL Tractor model 812, 36" belt with remote control, 440-3 phase, 2,000 stacks per hour. Call 356-7346.

Poly propylene tanks—1000, 2500/2800/6500 gallons. Thompson molar washers. 500 or trade. 324-4105.

SWATHER
14 ft. real good condition, \$2200, full price, ready to work. Call 366-2029.

115 Farm Work Wanted
All planting, rock picking, ground work, manure haul. 423-2151.

Family wishes to operate medium sized dairy. We have modern farm equipment. Call 734-3354.

Hay ransing, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-3354.

Manure hauling and barnyard cleaning. Lloyd Gaudler, 878-1184.

Recreational

121 Boats & Marine Items
1958 Reolin 16' V-hull boat with 4 cylinder 50 hp Evinrude motor, & E-2 Load trailer. \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-0533.

Our 1990 Saaswil boats with OMC/Cobra motors are in stock. Tom's Marina & Sport Gds, Hovburn/Gurley-878-7473.

122 Sporting Goods
NORDIC TRACK
Like new, cross-country skis and extensor, \$475. Call 736-7284.

123 Guns & Rifles
Browning A-bolt .25.06 w/ Simmering 1000 yds. scope, \$515. Model 62 Winchester 22 hr, beautiful condition, \$225. National Security sale, 2 yrs old, metallic silver & charcoal, 15 gm cap., \$1450. JLD, 878-2545 evens. These may 10, to go automatic shotgun w/ shells, \$600 best offer. 733-7554.

123 Guns & Rifles

New Remington 700 AS 30-06, bases & rings, \$450. Ruger 77, 6mm, Tasco 9-9 world class scope, \$475. Call 733-9376 or 733-9329.

RCBS ROCKCHUCKER, complete set up of reloading equipment. Call 734-4745.

Hornington MDL 700 BDL glass bedded, 22-250, Variable speed, WSM/Imperial, 6000 ft/lb adjustable objective, \$400. Call 324-7913.

Smith & Wesson, model 5006, 9 mm, \$300. Call 423-4683 evenings.

58W, 629, 44 mag, 4" barrel, \$350. 324-2513 after 6.

Winchester 101 pig iron grade 12 gauge. Beautiful. Call 733-3707 after 8pm.

124 Snow Vehicles
1981 Caravelle walk-through 17' boat and E2 load trailer. Power trim & cover kit, \$0. HP—Evinrude, \$5495—Days 324-4343 or 324-7100 evens.

1982 JD 440, 2100 miles. 1982 Yamaha SRV, 1500 miles. Call 678-4933.

1990 Yamaha Phazer II, low miles, excellent condition, with cover, \$4,000. Call 734-2575.

82 Yamaha SS 440, \$700. 82 Yamaha ET 340, \$1000. Excellent running, both for \$1500. Call 678-2429.

Must sell! 1989 7500 Ski-doo, nuts good, \$895. Call 734-7575.

Snowmobiles-for-sale-or-travel on PU camper, travel trailer or guns. 825-5593.

125 Travel Trailers
13' Rancho El Rio, exc. cond. Call 734-4849.

1970 16' Unger travel trailer, self contained, \$1500 or best offer. Call 678-0533.

22' Komfort, excel. cond., excellent running, both for \$2000. Call 733-3595.

Fully equipped Road Ranger travel trailer, 1989 model, 28 ft., excellent condition. Call 837-6194, evenings/10 morns.

126 Campers & Shells
Aluminum camper shell, excel. cond. Its full size pick-up. \$200. 734-2749.

102 Cattle
Bull calves for sale. Call 324-8120 to 5 pm or 324-7258 after 6 pm.
Custom hog trimming. (daily). Call 731-5795.
Idaho Simmental Assoc. and Rocky Mountain Indus., Jerome, 324-2142.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with quick response classified ad.
Ready to go! Wool bred, virgin Hairbred Bull. Call 536-2481.
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY
Early consignments on Wednesday, February 14, 1990.
• 200 head mixed heifers from Red Cross, 276 to 650 lbs.
• 100 head mixed steers & heifers, 300 to 350 lbs.
• 250 head mixed steers & heifers, 300 to 450 lbs.
• 100 head mixed heifers, 500 to 600 lbs.
• 20 head mixed steers & heifers 600 lbs.
• 100 head mixed steers & heifers, 600 to 700 lbs.
• Twin Falls Livestock 634 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, ID
For more information call 733-7474, or Bruce Billington 733-4337 or Mike Elliott 837-6267.
Yearling Holstein bull out of 25,000 lb cow, and 71950 103 bull. Call 825-3765.

110 Poultry & Rabbits
Dressed rabbits, 324-3430
112 Irrigation
Steel pipes new and used. Rocky Mountain Indus., Jerome, 324-2142.
Do you have unused photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with quick response classified ad.

112 Irrigation
820 is 8 in aluminum mainline 50 hp pump & motor. Call 324-6167 or 324-5182-1.
GATED PIPE
New and Used Underground pipe Custom fabrication
AMOTH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLIES
1 mile East of Bull, Hwy 30 543-4777

115 Auto Dealers
1985 tractor 2, 2, 1400 hrs, good radial tires, excellent condition. \$15,900. Call 226-2029 or 723-6662 evens.
JD 466 baler, \$3500. Freedom 200 baler, \$4500. Case 400, \$500. Call 934-5370.

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JD 466 baler, \$3500. Freedom 200 baler, \$4500. Case 400, \$500. Call 934-5370.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

SPECIAL PURCHASES FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY

AND WE'RE PASSING THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

6 TO CHOOSE FROM

SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$12,000

SAVE OVER \$500 FROM NEW



1989 FORD TEMPO GL 4-DOORS

NOW ONLY \$7177 OR \$1777* PER MONTH

ALL COME EQUIPPED WITH AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL CONTROL MIRRORS, TILT STEERING WHEEL, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL AND MORE...

HURRY! THOSE WITH THE LOWEST MILES AND MILES! MOST EQUIPMENT WILL GO FIRST!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Mon.-Fri 8:00-8:00 Sat. 9:00-6:00
733-5110
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. Twin Falls

THEISEN MOTORS' Used Car Clearance!



<p>'79 FORD FAIRMONT Stock # T-1047, sporty, good transportation. \$900</p>	<p>'84 DODGE PASSENGER WAGON Stock # S-1069, fully equipped, extra nice! \$6800</p>
<p>'77 OLDS WAGON Stock # T-1027, roomy, good transportation. \$900</p>	<p>'88 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock # G-9182, low miles, front wheel drive. \$6800</p>
<p>'77 MERCURY MONARCH 1 owner, low miles, like new! \$1500</p>	<p>'88 HONDA CIVIC Stock # H-9346, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$7300</p>
<p>'86 MERCURY LYNX Stock # Z-1049, low miles, front wheel drive. \$2700</p>	<p>'86 FORD T-BIRD Stock # T-1073, bright red, fully equipped. \$7500</p>
<p>'84 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock # T-1070, 5 speed, red metallic. \$2900</p>	<p>'85 CHEVY BLAZER Stock # T-9391, 4 wheel drive, fully equipped. \$7500</p>
<p>'85 CELEBRITY WAGON Stock # S-1088, air conditioning, automatic. \$3988</p>	<p>'86 SABLE WAGON Stock # S-9360, luggage rack, front wheel drive. \$7500</p>
<p>'85 FORD TEMPO Stock # H-1025, front wheel drive, 5 speed. \$4300</p>	<p>'89 DODGE D50 PICKUP Stock # S-9194, 1 owner, 5 speed transmission. \$7500</p>
<p>'85 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock # Z-1075, 5 speed, air conditioning. \$4500</p>	<p>'86 GRAND-MARQUIS Stock # H-8666, air, power seats & windows. \$7888</p>
<p>'87 DODGE ONMI Stock # H-1087, low miles, 5 speed. \$4500</p>	<p>'86 MERCURY SABLE Stock # O-9219, just off lease, front wheel drive. \$7900</p>
<p>'85 BUICK RIVIERA Stock # H-9335, automatic, power seats & windows. \$5500</p>	<p>'89 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock # S-9355, automatic transmission, low miles. \$8500</p>
<p>'85 FORD BRONCO II Stock # M-1079, XLT package, 4 wheel drive. \$5500</p>	<p>'87 BUICK LE SABRE Stock # H-9139, cruise, power seats & windows. \$8500</p>
<p>'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock # L-9366, gold metallic, leather interior. \$5500</p>	<p>'84 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Stock # A-9312, leather interior, loaded. \$8500</p>
<p>'87 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock # H-1014, 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$6500</p>	<p>'86 MAZDA RX7 Stock # H-1019, sun roof, AM-FM stereo cassette. \$8888</p>
<p>'87 HONDA CIVIC WAGON Stock # H-1092, 1 owner, front wheel drive. \$6500</p>	<p>'89 HONDA 4 DOOR Stock # H-9198, 1 owner, front wheel drive. \$8900</p>
<p>'84 GRAND-MARQUIS Stock # H-1019, air, fully equipped. \$6500</p>	<p>'86 TOYOTA CELICA GT5 Stock # H-9372, low miles, sun roof. \$9500</p>

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

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For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

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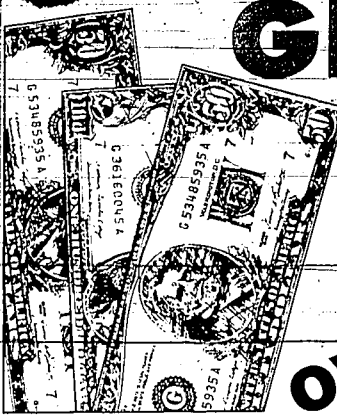
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- 127 Motor Homes 15 Jayco tent-trailer, super clean, sleeps 7 adults, must sell 733-7107 after 5pm. 1984 20' Toyota Dolphin, 37,000 miles, \$14,000. Call 324-5456 or 324-3543. 1986 33' Holiday Rambler Imperial motor home, loaded with options, mint condition. Rembrandt RV 208-579-4882. 1986 34' Beaver Marquis, loaded with options, immaculate condition, \$17,000. Rembrandt RV 208-579-4882. 128 Utility Trailers 10 enclosed cargo trailer, like new, \$1,200. Call 886-2969 or 886-7709. 8'11" x 16' car hauler, ramps, electric brake, \$1900. 6' x 16', electric brake, \$1200. 6' x 16', \$1000. All are new without asking a GM rally. Wholes. Call 543-6972. 6' x 16' tandem axle, \$1050. 543-5793 8x5m. 6' x 16' heavy duty tandem duals \$1500. 543-5793-5. 8x20', 3 sides, 5th wheel, take part trade 734-4624. 423-5516 -New/used trailers. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. Automotive 132 Auto Parts Accessories 12 truck bed w/stock & grain bins. \$500. 543-5793-6-5. Chevy 292 rebuild head, \$150. Call 734-8834. JAPANESE ENGINES & TRANSMISSIONS Low mil. 6 mo. guarantee. Special 4x4 & AT rates. Free delivery. 1-800-365-3742 135 Cycles & Supplies 1980 Suzuki GS motorcycle, \$700 or best offer. Call 878-0533. 136 Heavy Equipment Case 580B diesel loader/backhoe, good condition, \$9500. 543-5793 8-5 pm. CENTRAL EQUIPMENT NEW & USED Clark Michigan Wheel Loader, Model 55-C, s/n 480-A-105-CC, Detroit diesel, fully enclosed -HOP-P-2 cab, 175 x 25.2 tires, 2 1/2 yard bucket, good condition. \$42,500. Mitchell 1000, \$1500. Call 543-4145 after 5. 1979 Ford 1/2 ton, 460 ci. P5, AT, dual lube, 3 tires, good \$2500 or best offer. Bunley, Call 678-5638. 1981 Dodge half ton, AT, PB, 422-2577 or 422-2878. 1979 Ford F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, P/S, \$1500. Call 324-4708 after 5 p.m. 1985 510 VW fuel injected, ATAC, 38 1/2 mi. new tires, exc. cond. \$5300 best offer. trade. \$3000. 1989 Ford Ranger, extended cab, 2 door, 3200 mi. 1989 Mazda B-220, 15K miles, badliner, 2 years warranty. Pontiac principle. \$2200. Call 733-2060-eyes. '88 Chevy 1/2 ton, short wheel base, Silverado, 5 with 2 tops, good condition. Call evenings 734-3090. 1979 Toyota Corolla, 75K, 4 speed, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-9284 after 4. 1980 Rabbit diesel, 2 door, good cond. \$550. 733-9330. 1981 280ZX, loaded, good cond. \$4100. 724-8629. 1982 Porsche 924, red, excellent condition, low miles, \$8500. 734-0562 days or 733-1206 after 5 pm. '77 Honda Civic, needs body, ideal for parts, good work, front end and water pump, good tires. Best offer. Call 443-8528 after 5. 79 Honda Civic, overhauled, new tires, good cond. \$1200.00. 543-4829. Must sell 1989 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition. Call or take over payments or best offer. Call 324-3489. 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis 1979 Chevy 600/Innk, bod 5 hold/grain/best pallets, \$50,000 mil. dealer, \$10,000. 845-2191 for best offer. 141 Vans 1970 GMC step or high cube van, 1978 350 V8, 4 speed, 14' box, \$1500 or best offer. Call 543-4049. 1980 Ford, 250 Club wgn, A/T, AC, 3 seat, 102,000 mi. \$2395. 788-2954. 1981 Chevy Bouvairt, AT, AC, power locks, 8 passenger, blue & white, very good condition inside & out, \$3800. Call 366-2337. 1981 Dodge van, utility type, runs good. Can be done at 1640 Kimberly Rd. call 733-5705. 1988 Ford, long body conversion, wipers roll, 6 captain's chairs, w/branch, \$7,995. Call 366-6568. 83 6.2 diesel conversion, new tires. \$4,995. 366-6568. 85 4WD Ford 12 passenger van, 160 engine, AT, all power, loaded, towing package, exc. body loading rack. \$5K mi. \$14,900. 934-4665. 142 Import/Sports Cars 1982, Kuhlman, Ghia-Volkswagen. Call 423-4379. 1974 Volkswagen Thing, with 2 tops, good condition. Call evenings 734-3090. 1979 Toyota Corolla, 75K, 4 speed, \$750 or best offer. Call 734-9284 after 4. 1980 Rabbit diesel, 2 door, good cond. \$550. 733-9330. 1981 280ZX, loaded, good cond. \$4100. 724-8629. 1982 Porsche 924, red, excellent condition, low miles, \$8500. 734-0562 days or 733-1206 after 5 pm. '77 Honda Civic, needs body, ideal for parts, good work, front end and water pump, good tires. Best offer. Call 443-8528 after 5. 79 Honda Civic, overhauled, new tires, good cond. \$1200.00. 543-4829. Must sell 1989 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition. Call or take over payments or best offer. Call 324-3489. 143 Import/Sports Cars 1986-4 door, diesel, Golf, PS, PB, AC, only 50,000 miles, \$5500 or make offer. Call 837-4551. 1986 Mazda RX7, adult owned and driven, AM/FM cassette, AC, cruise, 95,000 mi. body & motor in excellent condition, NADA value, \$6800, will sacrifice, \$5000. Call after 6 pm, 724-4890. 1987 Hyundai Excel GL, 18,000 miles, \$3195. Call 678-1577. 1988 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door coupe, loaded, excel cond. new tires, good body work, 90,000 miles, \$10,200. Will consider trade, 734-5681. 146 4x4's & AT's 1985 Sport V-6, rebuilt front to back, nice interior, \$2000. Call 543-4212. 1973 Chevy 4x4 HiBoy, SWB, topside, 30,000 miles/motor, 10,000 miles/boots, good condition, lots of extras, must see. \$3500/w/considor trade, Call 423-5390 leave message. 1975 Dodge 1/2 ton, flatbed, 45,000 hard miles, world paint, \$875. 788-2954 eyes. 1979 Ford 4x4, 360 rebuild, 25,000 mi., 7.8 steel, flatbed, new tires, 90 gal. Dana front, 4500 lbs. Call 734-4776. 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, with new motor, 4 B.O., Call 825-5516 or 824-3234. 1977 Scout II, 2K on new engine, AT, PS, PB, runs great. \$1600. 423-8378. 1979 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 ton, 4x4, ACAT, cruise, 324-4146 after 6 pm. 1979 Ford F150 4x4, custom flat bed, V-8, AT, PS, PB, \$14,995. 543-5793 8-5 pm. 1979 GMC Suburban 4x4, cruise, AC, air wheel, rear heat, sideboards, excellent condition, \$4500. 324-5828. 1980 GMC 4 wheel drive, 4x4, lock out chocks, \$2000. 1980 Jeep Cherokee, 4x4, final sharp, \$2450. CENTRAL AUTO SALES Must sell 1989 Honda Accord LX, excellent condition. LOADED! Call 423-6377. 148 4x4's & AT's 1979 Chevy 4x4, \$2700. PS, PB, AC, only 50,000 miles, \$5500 or make offer. Call 837-4551. 1984 Bronco II, good-miles, runs good mpg, \$5500. Call 886-2137 after 4 pm. 1984 Bronco II, low miles, excellent condition, \$5900. 734-7049. 1984 Ford XLT 1/4 ton 4x4, super cab, 4 speed, 6.9 liter diesel, low miles, very clean, two tone paint, bodliner, equalizer hitch, etc. See to appreciate. Call 324-4511 after 3 pm. 1984 Jeep CJ-7 Laredo, needs some body work, 90,000, warranty, \$10,200. Will consider trade, 734-5681. 1985 5-15 Jimmy, custom paint, custom wheels, new tires, running boards, \$6000. Call 734-5686. 1985-1 ton, 4-cyl, belted snowflakes, 4 speed, 360 V6. Will trade, but cash 734-4599. 783-2593. 1985 Mitsubishi 4x4, 5 spd, turbo diesel, loaded, custom-load, \$4500. Call 734-6778. 1985 Nissan King cab, 4x4, camper shell, roll bar, many other extras. Low mileage, 1984 GMC 4x4, \$2500. 1986 Chevy Silverado V6, 4x4, 305 automatic, fully loaded, excellent condition, low miles. Call 324-5812. 1986 Dodge D-50, 4x4, take over payments, 734-6113 evenings/734-5979 days. 1987 Ford F150, super-cab, 202 EFI, AOD, extras, \$12,100. 587-7477 eyes. 1987 Ford F250 XL Lariat, 4x4, steel, 11,500 miles, like new. \$13,800. 324-2842. 1989 CHEVY SILVERADO, 1/4 ton, 4x4, 4 spd, 5100 miles, 350 fuel injected \$14,995. 543-5793. 83 GMC S-15 Jimmy, sharp, must see to appreciate, \$5500 or best offer. Call 733-2198 after 6 pm. '87 Nissan SE-V6 king cab loaded, alarm & more, must sell. Best offer. 723-1189. Chevy Heavy V6, 4x4, 1987 hubs, AT, overdrive, AM/FM cassette, 111,000 miles, PB-PS-90,000 mi. in perfect condition, 21,000 mi. warranty, 19750 will take older 3/4 ton 4x4 in trade. 543-4046. 149 Auto-Chevrolet 1980 Suburban Silverado, PS, PB, PW, AT, rear and front air, 55,000 miles, 8 passenger, \$6500 or best offer. Call 837-4551. 1982 Chevy 4x4, 4 speed, new hubs, new tires & wheels, real nice inside and out. Call 736-0984. 1982 Nissan 4x4, complete, \$3500. Call 934-5508. 1982 Subaru Wagon 4x4, 4-speed, good condition, \$1500. 352-4619. 1983 GMC full-size Jimmy Sierra Classic, AC, AT, cruise, trailing package, \$5200. Call 543-6342. 1983 Toyota Landcruiser, AC, excellent condition, \$8900. Call 734-8523 or 734-0233 ask for Gus. 148 Antiquis Autos 1965 Buick Skylark, 2 door hard top, lots of chrome, and straight body, needs seats upholstered, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-6162. 152 Autos-Buick 1972 Opel-station wagon, \$500 or best offer. Call 678-1933. 1973 Buick Estato Wagon, good condition, 45,000 miles. Call 324-7421. 1974 Buick Electra, 455 cu in motor, has all accessories. Runs good, new battery, good tires, 47571/71. Call 886-2344 after 4 pm. 1986 Buick Park Avenue, 49,000 miles, car loaded, \$9975. Keystone Copps 734-2144 Clean 1980 Buick Electra, all power, 10-20 miles per gallon. Call 625-5593. 154 Autos-Cadillac 1978 Cadillac Seville Elongate, excellent condition, \$4000. 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Call 736-0246 after 6:00. 162 Autos-Ford 1976 Ford Mustang, 3 door hatchback, 4 speed, red. \$1495. Call 734-6778. 1979 Ford LTD 500 wagon, 4 door, AC, 2000 miles, tires, engine re-built 1988, under 77,000 miles, \$1600. Call 324-2923 after 4:30 p.m. ESTATE SALE 1985 Ford LTD Wagon, loaded, \$3000. 733-8242. Must sell 1979 Thunderbolt, PS, AC, cruise, new wheels, real nice shape inside & out, dependable, \$1195 or offer. Call 678-3817. 160 Autos-Pontiac 1983 Pontiac, 60,000 miles, new tires. AC, \$3500. Call 733-1266. 1984 Pontiac Fire SE, power windows, power door locks, AC & cylinder, 4 speed, \$4500. 625-6265. 1984 Pontiac Sunbird front wheel drive, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles. Call 628-6782. 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, well-cared-for, \$8100 or take over payments. Call 924-9491. 156 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln 1967 Cougar, rebuilt transmission & engine, cassette, \$1300. Call 733-4193. 1974 Lincoln Merc IV, in good condition, \$88-2650. 1988 Continental, 4 door, 4 speed, runs good, good tires, \$600 cash. Call 536-2124, ask for Rick Byrd. 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis, 25,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. Blue book value, \$11,500. sacrifice for \$10,500. 678-3268. 1988 Mercury Sable LS, V6, loaded, \$8995, under whole-life. Keystone Copps 734-2144. 168 Autos-Oldsmobile 1979 Oldsmobile Regency, power everything! Very nice, clean car. \$2000. 556-2391. 1987 Oldsmobile Cutaza, AC, 1987 Mercury Capri, 111, 44875. Call 924-4552 or 324-2724. 172 Autos-Pontiac 1989 Pontiac Firebird, 400 cu. in. engine, Muncie 4 speed, good shape, \$2700 or best offer. Call 324-1106. 1978 Grand Prix, 36,500 actual miles, immaculate shape, loaded, needs good owner - \$2800 - Leave message 324-4122. 1982 Pontiac 2000, air, 4 speed, front wheel drive, call 734-6655, days and after 6:00. Call 733-8265. 1983 Firebird, 60,000 miles, new tires. AC, \$3500. Call 733-1266. 1984 Pontiac Fire SE, power windows, power door locks, AC & cylinder, 4 speed, \$4500. 625-6265. 1984 Pontiac Sunbird front wheel drive, 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM stereo, 49,000 miles. Call 628-6782. 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, loaded, well-cared-for, \$8100 or take over payments. Call 924-9491.

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\$49 down \$119 mo.


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1987 FORD TEMPO
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\$49 down \$119 mo.


Sale price \$4,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 15.2% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$7,457.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1985 PONTIAC FIERO
Stock #751

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1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
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Stock #749. Automatic & air conditioning.

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Stock #3482, 8 Passenger.

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Stock #384

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Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,959.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1986 VW QUANTUM WGN.
Stock #377

\$6988
\$49 down \$159 mo.


Sale price \$6,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 13.4% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$9,959.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



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Stock #539

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1986 FORD BRONCO II 4x4
Stock #3071

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\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$8,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 CHEVY BERETTA
Stock #619

\$9988
\$49 down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$9,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$13,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.



1988 DODGE 1/2-TON 4x4
Stock #3478

\$11988
\$49 down \$269 mo.

Sale price \$11,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 60 months, 11.6% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$16,207.40. No Balloon Payments. \$49 down + tax & title.

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Fighting back at the scales

"The scales don't tell you what you're worth. They only tell you what you weigh," says one astute woman.

But millions of American women would disagree - for them, what they see on the bathroom scale is the defining factor of their worth for that day. From a woman's vantage point, two extra pounds can suddenly turn her into a frump.

It's surprising how many women are

**JoAnn Larsen**

consumed with the "on-pound" obsession, says Janice Kaplin, author of an article called "Slaves to the Scale." She observes: The issue here isn't women who are seriously overweight, but those in reasonably good shape who lose all confidence in themselves if they weigh 130 when they would like to weigh 120.

For most women, even a small difference on the scale can have a big impact on self-esteem, says Kaplin. Women tend to be preoccupied with the scale "because they have trouble feeling good about themselves from within. They need a number of outside sources to validate that they're doing okay."

From that vantage point, American women are at considerable risk - their self-esteem tied to contradictory and impossible standards emanating from the media, the "beautification" industry, and the fashion world. The most insidious and unrelenting message is that they should be read-thin.

The trouble is that the "natural" woman has an hourglass figure with much of the sand at the bottom - and it is not structurally possible for most women to conform to the fashion world's "thin is in" image.

Says one author: "Today's fashion designers have made an architectural sculpting of women that is not to human dimensions, and it's a mere abstraction of women's form. The design has nothing to do with what a woman needs to look like - what is soft or comfortable or natural."

"The culture puts out as a role model at one extreme the Emaciated Look and at the other, the Playboy Look. And how do some women reconcile these two looks and the "whole schizophrenic dilemma" posed by the fashion industry? Says this same author: "What you get is the skeletal woman going for a breast augmentation...it's not natural."

For most women, the only control they have over the culture's contradictory messages and its "cult of thinness" is to try to trim their body down - to take up less space - so they turn to a diet.

And that diet often only works for a short time. Observes Susan Ince, author of the article, "Indulgence Denial."

"While women feel it's their fault when diets don't work, it's the concept of going on a diet that's counterproductive. When too few calories are taken in," says Ince, "the body protests itself by

* See LARSEN on Page D2

Repetitive stress injuries

Some area businesses modify working environment to prevent increasing carpal tunnel syndrome cases

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS - At Clear Springs Trout Co., work stations have been modified and workers are required to wear special wrist bands that support the wrist without restricting movement.

At Independent Meat Co., workers often rotate among tasks, and a safety education program and an open line of communication prevent "owies" from becoming serious injuries.

Prevention programs and modifications such as these are becoming commonplace as carpal tunnel syndrome and other repetitive stress injuries command the attention of businesses and industries.

"I've seen an increase in awareness of the syndrome," Jill Hoag, a local occupational therapist, said. "I think it's being diagnosed quicker. Industry is more aware of it. And people talk about it more," she said.

"As part of her job, Hoag advises businesses on how to prevent carpal tunnel syndrome and other repetitive stress injuries. And she said employers have become much more receptive to her visits and advice in the past two years.

Carpal tunnel syndrome is an illness of the wrist triggered by frequent, repeated motion. Tendons, tissues and the median nerve are all housed in the "carpal tunnel" - a tunnel through the wrist formed by bone and ligaments. As the tendons and tissues swell from overuse, they pinch the median nerve - the nerve that transmits feeling to the thumb, index and middle fingers, causing numbness and pain.

People who work in the meat-packing industry, grocery cashiers, typists, people who work on computers and assembly line workers seem to be especially prone to carpal tunnel syndrome.

According to a Bureau of Labor Statistics survey, the number of occupational illnesses due to repetitive trauma - the category that includes carpal tunnel syndrome - rose from 7,000 in 1987 to 115,400 in 1988, said Michael Powers, an economist with the bureau's San Francisco office.

The numbers are even more telling when put into context with the total number of occupational illnesses. Nationally, a total of 190,400 occupational illnesses were reported in 1987, compared with 240,900 in 1988, meaning repetitive trauma counted for 38 percent of all occupational illnesses in 1987.

* See SYNDROME on Page D2



Workers at Clear Springs Trout Co. wear special wrist-supporting bands to help prevent carpal tunnel syndrome

Warning signs, prevention tips of carpal tunnel syndrome

Warning signs of carpal tunnel syndrome:

- Numbness in fingers or hand.
- A tingling-feeling-in-fingers-or-hand.
- Pain or aches in fingers or hand.
- A feeling similar to the feeling when your hand falls asleep. But it can be severe enough to wake you from a deep sleep.
- Shooting pains that extend up the arm.
- Trouble picking up small objects such as pins.

Prevention tips:

- Vary the activities you do with the hand.
- Try not to do the same activity for an hour.
- Rotate which hand you use for an activity if possible.
- Take breaks.
- Stretch back, neck, arms, hands and wrists frequently.
- Make sure equipment is suitable for individual hand sizes.

Surgery shows patient how small things taken for granted

Editor's note: Features editor Darlene Huner is recovering from carpal tunnel surgery.

Darlene Huner

I first noticed the problem in August, about a month after changing jobs.

My right arm would fall asleep for no reason. Eventually the pain traveled from my wrist to my elbow. The more I worked, the more it hurt. It would fall asleep in the middle of meetings (maybe it knew something I didn't), and it would wake me up in the middle of the night.

The pain kept getting worse. Finally, nerve tests led my doctor to the diagnosis of carpal tunnel syndrome. Working all day on a computer was the likely culprit.

Since nothing seemed to help, I finally had surgery in December. The surgery itself wasn't that bad, thanks in part to the nurses' comy jokes, but recovery is slow.

The surgery under local anesthetic took only about 20 minutes. My arm was then splinted and bandaged.

I had little use of my hand for the next two weeks. Things I had taken for granted, I no longer could do. I couldn't use a can opener, couldn't tie my shoes. I ate a lot of microwave dinners because I could open them and pop them into the oven with one hand.

Watching the nurse change the bandages after a week wasn't for the faint of heart. My fingers were swollen. The incision was an angry welt faced with heavy black thread. Greenish bruises reached halfway to my elbow.

Two months later, the scar is still pink, but because the doctor cut along a line in my hand, the scar is not very noticeable. It still turns purple when I'm cold, though.

Apparently some people recover faster than others, but I wasn't one of the lucky ones. Hand therapy taught me to touch my thumb to my fingers and bend my fingers to the palm of my hand. I worked with putty to get the motion back into my fingers and wrist. Encouragement from the therapist also helped.

I experienced scary moments when I thought my wrist would never be the same. As a workaholic, I wondered how much it would slow me down. Since almost everything I do is on a computer, would the injury affect my career potential?

Two months after the surgery, I still have trouble with doorknobs. My wrist still doesn't have the flexibility that it had before. But my arm never falls asleep anymore and it only hurts after a really long day at work.

Now, however, I have something else to lose sleep over. The left arm has started waking me up at night.

Looking good



Photo courtesy of Men's Fashion Association

This Irish linen and French country leather cardigan looks best with contrasting silk shirt

Past captured in fresh looks

NEW YORK - According to the Men's Fashion Association, which previewed Spring/Summer '90 in Los Angeles, Jan. 18-21, the best of men's wear of times past is recaptured with new trends and new technologies to produce a great variety of fresh looks for the warmer months ahead.

"The American men's fashion industry has matured with this new decade so that it can borrow from the clas-

sics and add enough new touches for a winning mixture. They is MFA Executive Director Norman Karr.

The timing is ideal for several reasons, observes Karr. Indications are that nearly 60 percent of all items carried in U.S. specialty stores are based on American design, according to a Gentlemen's Quarterly study, with 25 percent Italian-inspired. The same study reports that nearly two-thirds of traditional retailers expect their biggest growth to come in the area of American design.

Baby boomers start to sag

By The Baltimore Sun

Have you noticed lately how many one-piece swimsuits there are on the market? And how many dangle tags touting wondrous construction that will lift and sculpt you in all the right places?

This is not just another fickle fashion trend. This is the aging of fashion.

All those baby boomers who used to frolic on the beach in their bikinis are hitting 40 and are not quite as firm as they once were.

According to the Census Bureau, back in 1970 the oldest baby boomer was only 24 years old. This year that baby boomer will be 43-and in 2025 will hit 80 years old. (The baby boom currently represents 32.7 percent of the population.)

With those kinds of figures, it makes financial sense for the fashion and beauty industries to begin addressing the needs of the older woman.

Advertising executives argue that market research studies have found that women respond better to products shown on younger people, because most think of themselves as much younger than they really look.

Quick takes

Magazine offers heart tips

By the Los Angeles Times

Not only is February the shortest month, and one brimming with national holidays, it's also Heart Month. Weight Watcher's Magazine observes the designation by offering the following heart-healthy tips:

"The American Heart Association" offers several brochures on everything from how to make your heart last a lifetime; to nutrition and fitness, to women and heart disease. Contact your local AHA affiliate for free copies.

If you have difficulty figuring out exactly how many of your calories come from fat (a calculation many experts consider to be one of the most important, nutritionally speaking), the Department of Health and Human Services' publication, "Planning a Diet for a Healthy Heart," may be helpful. It includes charts displaying how many calories, grams of fat and amounts of saturated fat and cholesterol are in common foods. For a free copy, write to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 525W, Pueblo, CO 81009.

"The Facts and Myths About Coronary Heart Disease, A Consumer Guide," is a comprehensive 45-page booklet published by the American Council on Science and Health. To get a copy, send \$3 plus a self-addressed, stamped large envelope to the Council at 1995 Broadway, 16th Floor, New York, NY 10023-5860.

Good news for travellers

If you like to visit sunnier climates this time of year, but frequently find your tropical vacations marred by a bout of traveler's diarrhea, here's good news for you. The amount of time you spend suffering from diarrhea can now be significantly reduced, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers in the Division of Infectious Diseases at the University of Texas Medical School, Houston, com-

pared five therapies for acute diarrhea among 227 U.S. adults living in Guadalajara, Mexico. Patients treated with a combination of three drugs - sulfamethoxazole, trimethoprim and loperamide - had the shortest average duration of diarrhea (one hour, compared to 59 hours for those taking a placebo). Sulfamethoxazole and trimethoprim are antibacterial drugs commonly prescribed in combination under the trade names Bactrim and Septra; Loperamide, which reduces intestinal motility, is sold under the trade name Imodium.

Researchers Charles D. Ericsson, M.D., and colleagues, noted that the use of antimotility agents like loperamide in treating traveler's diarrhea remains "controversial," and recommended further study.

Facing up to dominant sides

Did you know that, just as most of us are either right- or left-handed, most people have a more dominant, flexible facial side?

"So what?" you say. Well, according to Karl Smith, professor emeritus of psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, with rare exceptions, all talented musical performers - singers, instrumentalists, jazz artists, composers, conductors and even country music artists - are left-faced. He points to most of the great composers, including Beethoven, Brahms, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Liszt, who were left-faced, in some cases so dramatically "as to almost distort their faces."

According to Ormi, Smith speculates that facefiness reflects a link to the dominant side of the brain, and that left-faced people are better able to tap into the right side of the brain. "There are varied claims and reports that one of the specializations of the right brain hemisphere is musical performance, while the left hemisphere is specialized for cognitive processes and language," he added. But don't despair, all you right-faced people out there. Most mathematicians and scientists are right-faced, says Smith, as are most great orators and every president except George Bush.

Syndrome

Continued from Page D1 and jumped to a record 48 percent in 1988.

There are no national or state numbers that give figures for carpal tunnel syndrome specifically.

Dr. John Howar, a Twin Falls hand surgeon, said he has seen only a gradual increase in the number of Magic Valley cases, but national experts say there is a general feeling that carpal tunnel syndrome numbers have risen dramatically in recent years.

In an attempt to turn those numbers around, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will begin a new nationwide "special emphasis program" in March.

"We're going to go through red meat packing plants and make a significant effort to reduce the number of cases (of carpal tunnel syndrome)," Ryan Kuehnichel, OSHA's Boise-based area director, said.

Kuehnichel said he wouldn't call the new program a "crackdown," however, because penalties are not so severe.

"But we will issue them citations. I don't want to give the idea that if there is a problem we will ignore it," he said.

OSHA is also working on a set of carpal tunnel syndrome guidelines for employers, but they are not scheduled for release until this summer.

Employers, meanwhile, aren't waiting for OSHA to get the ball rolling. Many have been working on reducing repetitive stress illnesses for years. Most have at least recently begun implementing prevention programs.

For Clear Springs Trout Co., a push from OSHA has led to some fairly recent changes that President Larry Cope said have been successful.

"It just might be a little too early to tell, but the initial numbers of carpal tunnel syndrome cases) are substantially less," he said.

Last spring, OSHA fined Clear Springs \$4,200 for knowingly perpetuating a hazardous work environment that had resulted in "serious physical harm" to the Bull-eyes plant. OSHA officials were looking specifically for cases of carpal tunnel syndrome and tendonitis. But the company contested the fines, Cope said, which were cut in half after the company agreed to make some changes by March 31, 1990.

Cope said work stations and equipment have been modified to reduce stress from repetitive tasks. And those who bone and fin the trout are required to wear wrist braces that sup-



Wearing wrist braces, Pam Clark packages fish at Clear Springs Trout Co.

port the wrist but don't restrict motion.

The wrist braces made mandatory late in August, are getting a lot of credit for reducing the numbers of cases, Cope said. And although he didn't give numbers, Cope said the decrease in cases "is not subtle."

Kuehnichel said OSHA is investigating another local business in relation to carpal tunnel syndrome, but he said he could not comment further until the investigation is completed.

At Independent Meat Co., educating employees and encouraging anyone with preliminary symptoms to get help before the symptoms become serious injuries has been the most effective method of fighting carpal tunnel syndrome, said Francis Florence, vice president of operations.

"Our people know if they start to experience some muscle soreness to let us know," Florence said. "Often-

times we'll start them on a rotation schedule or analyze their technique."

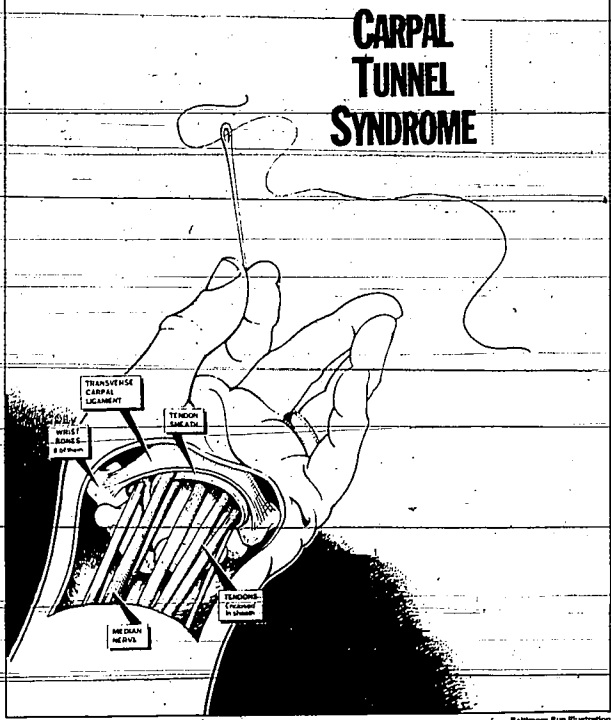
"And we've opened those lines of communication to where people talk about those kinds of things. People don't feel embarrassed to come to us."

Stretching and warming up before work is encouraged at Independent Meat as well.

Florence said the company has changed work station heights to fit the sizes of different workers and has added braces to hand-held equipment so stress is distributed over the entire arm. Some of those tool modifications have been provided by the industry, others were developed at the plant, he said.

"We've probably spent thousands of dollars," Florence said. "But it's absolutely worth it."

Independent Meat hasn't had a case of carpal tunnel syndrome in a year, Florence said.



Opinions vary on whether syndrome or awareness of it has increased

By The Times-News

Has there actually really been an increase in cases of carpal tunnel syndrome, or have the numbers risen simply because people have become more aware of the illness and are more likely to report it?

Opinions vary. Dr. John Howar, a Twin Falls hand surgeon, said he thinks not only workers but physicians have become more aware of the syndrome.

He said carpal tunnel victims often come to his office self-diagnosed. And he said he thinks the syndrome has been around for eons, but was diagnosed by physicians as arthritis in earlier years.

Others say changes in production have also contributed to the rising numbers of cases.

"In every industry, in every work site I've been involved with, the incidence of these disorders seem to be correlated with the increase in production," said Vern Putz Anderson, chief of psychophysiology and

biomechanics at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health in Cincinnati.

"An increase in pace seems to be a common denominator."

"One of the products of mechanization and specialization is that jobs are reduced for people to single tasks," he said. This results in fewer motions and thus stress is limited to one or few body parts.

But Anderson didn't dispel the theory that more people are reporting the syndrome than in the past because they are more informed about the symptoms.

"It may be one or the other or it may be a combination," he said.

Clear Springs President Larry Cope seconded the combination theory.

"Frankly we were pretty perplexed as to why this was happening to us," Cope said. "Our job tasks are substantially less burdensome on people. We've automated a lot of the heavy hand tasks."

Public invited to sample healthy foods

TWIN FALLS — Free samples and coupons of T.C.B.Y.'s and a low fat sweetener mix will be available at the YFCA from 10 to 11 a.m. or from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday.

On the second Wednesday of every month, the public is invited to stop by the YFCA for free samples

of heart healthy foods, recipes, free information, blood pressure screening and cholesterol coupons as part of Your Hungry Heart program.

In honor of National Heart Month, if you order a large sweetener mix in February from T.C.B.Y., the company will donate \$1 to the American

Heart Association for a large pie or 50 cents for a small pie. The monthly program is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and the Magic Valley YFCA. For more information stop by the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, or call 733-4384.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1 burning fewer calories and slowing down metabolism. After the diet, metabolism speeds up, but not quite to pre-dieting levels. This metabolic sluggishness...becomes more pronounced with each new calorie cutting attempt - leading to the yo-yo syndrome in which the woman cuts at less and less to keep from gaining weight.

And what's the only way to break the cycle? Says Ince: "To balance exercise (or energy output) with responsible eating (energy intake)."

Ince encourages "learning to eat normally" in tandem with a consistent exercise routine and discourages diets. Even a semi-starvation diet hurts, she observes: "Eating less than one thousand calories a day doesn't promote energy but fatigue, tension, poor concentration, irritability — exactly the kind of situation that leads a chronic dieter to yield to the temptations of a 'forbidden' food as soon as it presents itself."

Frustrated with unsuccessful low-calorie diets, women turn to more desperate measures, sometimes culminating in eating disorders - a direct result, say most experts - of the culture's emphasis on thinness.

What's the woman to do in this culture - especially the woman whose body just wasn't meant to be this way?

"Keep in mind that your attitude toward your own weight is culturally determined. Decide that you're going to be in charge of your attitude, and what is a realistic weight for you. Keep in mind these facts stressed by Carol Taylor, author of an article: 'Is Thin Still?'"

Remember, Valentine's Day is Wednesday, February 14th. Buy your Sweetheart something special at WENZON JEWELRY. 733-9689. C.I.D.-A.H.O. ARTS. DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS.

rise with age. According to one expert, a woman of moderate height does best to weigh 120 at age 20 and 150 at age 60.

Being considerably overweight is unhealthy, because of the increased risk of diabetes and high blood pressure, but being very thin is just as unhealthy. According to one research study, the thinnest people have the highest death rate.

Come to terms with your body image and weight. If you keep saying "I need to lose ten pounds (or more)" and it is important to you decide to do it. Then make your weight goal and a clearly-defined maintenance program a major priority.

Women in this culture are notorious for feeling uncomfortable about investing in their own welfare. They feel guilty if they're not taking care of others, and guilty if they are taking care of themselves. Says one woman: "Every day I say to myself, 'I must exercise.' Then I find myself, say, going in the kitchen to make something that my husband will just love."

On the other hand, if your weight is not working on, then decide to let yourself off the hook and be content. Do not tyrannize yourself any longer with the thought: "I should lose ten pounds."

Don't put off your life just because you think (or know) you're overweight. Says one author: "For

the woman who is overweight or whose body image says she is, being thin can become literally the most important thing in the world. Everything else in her life - a fulfilling relationship, child-raising, getting or keeping a good job - becomes contingent upon thinness." That woman is likely to say: "As soon as I lose weight, then I'll achieve my goal."

And remember - what did we say at the beginning of the article? "The scale doesn't tell you what you're worth. It only tells you what you weigh." Embrace that as a new motto!

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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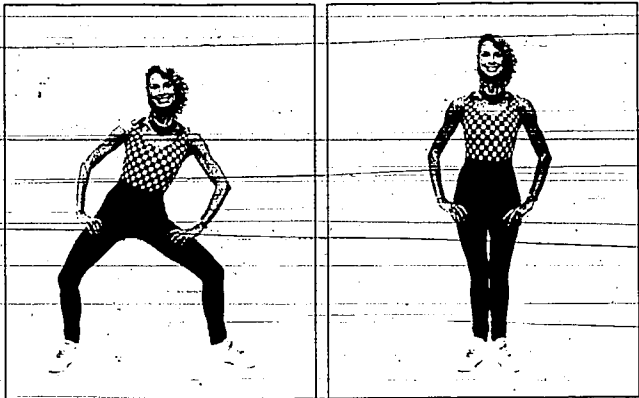
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- Cesarean Childbirth Course • Monday, February 12, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** One-session class designed to help parents learn about cesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, February 12, 7:30 p.m., in the MVRMC Cafeteria.** Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Walkers' Club Monthly Program • Wednesday, February 14, 7:30 a.m. in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.** "Preventive Medicine" by Keven Kraal, M.D. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after the program. Co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Thursdays starting February 15, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in early April. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • February 23 & 24, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.** For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Prepared Childbirth Refresher Class • Monday, February 26, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** One-session class for those who have previously had any prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Hospice Volunteer Training Session • Starts Tuesday, February 27.** 10-week session for those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer. Sponsored by the MVRMC Home Hospice Services. Pre-registration required. Call Annette Newman at 737-2506.



Photos courtesy of Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a low-impact exercise that will help you get in shape

Good conditioning, moderation keys to exercise without injury

The secret to injury-free physical activity is simple, says Tab Blackburn of the American Physical Therapy Association—good conditioning and moderation are the keys to launching a physical activity program that won't leave you wounded on the sidelines shortly after you begin.

Blackburn says many people make the mistake of launching headlong into a sport as a means of getting into shape, instead of getting into shape in order to prepare for sports activities. But once you attain a reasonable level of fitness, you are less likely to suffer the injuries typical of the inexperienced exerciser who tends to overdo things at first.

Experts recommend no more than three sessions a week of moderate weight-bearing activity like aerobic dance or jogging when beginning a program. And if the participant has a history of little to no physical activity, the types of exercise should be alternated. For instance, if you de-

Bodylessons

cide to take up jogging, don't jog uninterrupted, but rotate jogging with walking the first few times out to avoid stressing the ligaments and joints, which are unaccustomed to such activity.

Studies conducted by the U.S. Army confirm that too much of a good thing can be detrimental. Lt. Col. Bruce H. Jones, an Army physician and epidemiologist, has studied recruits in basic training and reports a correlation between the recruits' physical condition before enlisting and injury rates during training. A group running 12 miles a week had 30 percent more injuries than a group running six miles. "Twelve miles each week isn't a lot," he observes, "but for some people, especially those not accustomed to activity, it's clearly too much."

Perhaps the best and most practical advice the experts offer is im-

mediately stop what you are doing if you experience pain, and to seek medical help if needed. If you keep exercising while injured, you are increasing the severity of the injury and prolonging recovery time.

Here is a low-impact movement that will help you get in shape or stay in shape.

- Step on your right foot to the right side while your legs are bent into a moderate plie. Keep your torso lifted tall without leaning forward.
- Keep your right foot in place and place your left foot next to your right one while your knees straighten.
- Now, reverse the movements by stepping left with the knees bent, then touching your right foot next to the left while the knees straighten.
- Alternate sets about 15 times.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the author of *Jazzercise*. Her column appears in *The Times-News* every Monday.

To do for you

Center schedules childbirth program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces the start of a Cesarean Childbirth Program. The first class is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday of every other month, with the exception of this week. Classes for the rest of the year are scheduled to be held April 16, June 18, August 20, October 25 and December 10.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Cesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross chapter offers CPR course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in community cardiopulmonary resuscitation from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims.

The course fee is \$15 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

YFCA sponsors senior exercise class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will sponsor a new exercise class for seniors called Young at Heart. The class meets from 10:10 to 11:10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

A certified instructor will lead participants through safe and effective exercises that improve muscle strength, endurance, flexibility and relaxation.

This class is the perfect complement for those on a walking program. The fee is \$8 per month. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Prepared childbirth courses starting

TWIN FALLS — Prepared childbirth courses for parents due in early April will begin Thursday and Feb. 21 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

One of the Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, sec-

ond floor. The other class will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning Feb. 21 in the conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for early childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childlife Program sponsors meeting

TWIN FALLS — An Accident and Prevention and Infant/Child-Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation meeting, sponsored by the Childlife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the MVRMC cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Matthews at 737-2430.

Ski association to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The High Desert Nordic Ski Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the YFCA. A representative from Idaho Park and Ski will present a cross country skiing program. Anyone interested in cross country skiing is welcome.

Walking club plans monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will have a monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

Kevin Kraal, M.D., a local family practitioner, will speak on preventative medicine. A nurse will be available for blood pressure screenings following the program.

The club is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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.

Jerome Recreation District sponsors aerobics, tumbling, other programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

An aerobics class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Judy Martens as the instructor. Class will begin today or when 10 have registered. The fee is \$18 for the six-week session.

A mini-aerobics exercise class for kids, especially designed for boys and girls first through sixth grade, will be at 3 p.m. today and will be instructed by Sue Hodan. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays and the fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A pee-wee tumbling class for boys and girls three years of age through kindergarten and youth tumbling for first grade through fourth will begin at 3 p.m. Feb. 21 for the youth class and 4 p.m. for the pee wee class. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session and is instructed by Kim Woodbury.

A quilting class will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays, with Lori Ohlenschlaegen as the instructor. This class will attract the participant to a wide array of quilting projects from full size quilts to smaller projects such as wall hangings and pillow covers. The fee is \$10 plus materials and pre-registration is necessary.

A sign language class will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, with Emily Turner of the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind as the instructor. The fee is \$5 for the six-week session.

A noon aerobics exercise class will begin today and will be three days per week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with Judy Martens

as the instructor. The fee is \$18 for a six-week session. Showers are available.

An aerobic exercise class will be from 6 to 7 p.m. on Monday through Thursdays, with Louise Slater as the instructor. The fee is \$18 for three days per week or \$24 for four days per week. The first session will begin Feb. 19.

The Jerome Recreation District is in the process of expanding its programs and is in need of instructors with expertise in the following areas: Western swing dance, ballroom dance (tango, swing, polka, fox trot, etc.), clogging, operation of a Cam Corder, summer youth art programs such as pottery, water colors, basketry, tape painting, etc.; summer youth drill team, guitar lessons for youth and adults, youth beginning golf and youth and adult tennis instruction, clinics and tournaments. Anyone interested in setting up a program in any of these activities should contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

Stair-climbing becomes an art form

By PAT COCRO
Knight-Ridder News Service

If you are looking for another way to stay in shape, you have the perfect exercise equipment at home, in your hotel or at your fitness center: a set of stairs.

That's right — head over to the nearest steps if you want to include a new form of aerobic workout into your fitness routine. If this sounds too easy, try it before you snicker. Climbing stairs isn't as simple as it sounds. Why do you think they invented escalators and elevators?

Stair-climbing is not only an excellent means of cardiovascular exercise, but it's also a great way to tone up and strengthen your front thighs, buttocks, lower back and calves. Stair-climbing was one of the greatest moments in the movie "Rocky." The image of Rocky Balboa running all the way up the massive steps in front of the Philadelphia Museum of Art has become an international symbol of an athlete in the midst of intense training.

Recently, with equipment specifically designed to simulate the movement of going up a set of stairs, stair-climbing has been transformed into something of an art form. Many health clubs and fitness centers have added these new machines to the repertoire of rowing machines, stationary bicycles and treadmills in New York, there is even a race up the stairs of the Empire State Building designed to test the stair-climbing abilities of consummate fitness enthusiasts. The winner does the more than

1,500 steps in less than 15 minutes. Long before the rest of the world caught on to the stair-climbing phenomenon, football players, wrestlers, rowers and track-and-field athletes all across America were running up and down stadium stairs. The vertical component added variety to the athletes' runs as well as enhancing gains in aerobic and lower-body strength.

If you decide to incorporate stair-climbing into your exercise routine, do so with appropriate caution. Because it is such an all-encompassing exercise, it is important to ease into it gradually. As with all aerobic activity, make sure you take the time to stretch before and after you scale the stairs. A great deal of stress is placed on your leg and back muscles, so concentrate your warm-up and cool-down stretching to these areas.

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Tickets must be purchased by March 31, 1990. Travel must begin May 15 through June 9, with a minimum stay of 5 days and a maximum stay of 30 days. Mid-week departures.

For information on other dates and destinations, Call June, Terri, Gail, Julie or MarJean Today — **DESERT SUN TRAVELS**
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-9486

What to wear on Florida vacation

Knight-Ridder News Service

DEAR DR-FASHION: Please help me show up with the right clothes for my first Florida vacation. —M.B., Farmington Hills

DEAR M.B.: Dr. Fashion is mystified why Northerners swear they're fashion illiterates every winter when they head to Florida. First of all, the Florida winter wear clothes in the winter.

They like a change of seasons. Certainly they don't bundle up in mohair coats, but they slip on velvet in the evening and leave their white shoes stored during the day.

You, however, are not a native Floridian. You are a tourist. You are going for warm weather and sunshine. Take shorts and linens. Wear pastels. If you simply can't bear the notion of wearing white before Memorial Day, leave the white pedal-pushers at home and take the yellow-walking shorts instead. Remember, you'll be heading out to the tennis court, not the boardroom.

But, when you leave the safety of tourist traps and head to dinner or the theater, you may want to have something dark and transitional to slip into. If anyone complains about your attire, tell them to get a life of their own.

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RUMORS

Are Spreading Faster Than

AIDS

ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME

GET THE FACTS

MAGIC VALLEY AIDS CONSORTIUM

The Magic Valley Consortium in conjunction with Idaho State University is offering the following course.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Health Education Credit
This is a PRACTICAL, HANDS-ON course which will introduce students to AIDS and teaching strategy. TEACHERS especially encouraged to attend.

WHEN: Friday, February 23 from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. and Saturday, February 24 from 8:00 to 4:00 P.M.

WHERE: CSI at the Shields Building, Room #117

WHO: ISU Professors, Dr. James Girvan, Larry Farrell

COST: \$68.00 undergraduate credit and \$85.00 graduate credit

REGISTRATION: Call Magic Station at the Twin Falls ISU Resident Center (734-4478) to register.

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HOURS:
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Brief vacation brings teen a lifetime of responsibility

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old high school sophomore. I have my driver's license, a car of my own—and a child on the way.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"It all started when I met this girl named 'Sandy' on a weekend skiing trip. She's exactly my age, and we liked each other immediately and spent every minute of that weekend together (night and day). I bought her a ring and told her I would never forget her. I called her long-distance a couple of times and wrote her once, but she never answered my letter, so we kind of drifted apart. We live 800 miles apart.

Eight months after the trip, Sandy called to tell me she's pregnant and is due in three weeks. Abby, since that weekend I have had other girlfriends and I honestly thought Sandy had forgotten all about me. We had

no contact for seven months. Well, I told my family and they have been very supportive. Abby, please let teen-agers not to have sex until they at least finish high school. And if they can't wait, they should use protection. That one weekend sure screwed up my life. My parents told me that I have to face up to my responsibilities, so I will probably have to quit school. (I am also starting quarantools at school.)

You can't tell me anything I haven't already told myself, but maybe if you print

this it might help other kids. Sign me ...
—**TOO YOUNG IN NEW MEXICO**
DEAR TOO YOUNG: You are lucky to have such supportive parents. Since you and Sandy are both minors, you and your parents should immediately get some legal advice, then go to visit Sandy and her parents and work out the best solution for all concerned. You should finish your education even if you have to work evenings or go to night school. You appear to be a sensible boy who didn't realize the seriousness of your actions. I wish you well and am printing your letter because it sends a very important message to teen-agers: It can happen to YOU.

DEAR ABBY: Last week I invited some close friends to dinner. I specifically asked them not to bring anything I wanted

to prepare the entire meal myself. I spent the entire day planning and creating a well-coordinated meal, and I was looking forward to presenting what I thought was a knockout dinner. Everything was in fine, until one of the guests walked in with an entree, some appetizers and a dessert! Not only were these unsolicited dishes redundant, but they were totally unrelated to the theme of my dinner! I had no choice but to thank her for her generosity and place her food next to mine. The other guests felt obligated to partake of her offerings, and I felt that my dinner was ruined because my cooking had to compete with hers.

This is not the first time this guest has brought something—that's why I specifically asked her not to bring anything. However, she loves to cook, and this is the way she

shows her appreciation. Please tell your readers that sometimes generosity may not enhance a meal, but may, in fact, ruin it.

—**F.S.**
DEAR F.S.: You say you had no choice that you would place her food next to yours on the table. Where is that written? You could have thanked her graciously, then placed her gifts in your freezer for "later."

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc., because you don't know who to say. Get Abby's Booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Few Valentine's gifts more personal than scent

By **PAT MORGAN**
Knight-Ridder News Service

In case you've forgotten—and we know some of you have—Wednesday is Valentine's Day.

You want to impress your mate with your insight as well as your thoughtfulness. You want to offer a gift that says you are in touch with his or her soul.

His gift must be personal. And few things are more personal than a scent. Fragrances are engineered to mix with the body's chemistry so they smell different on everyone who wears them.

Now, the question is: Which category best suits the object of your Valentine's Day ardor?

To help, we've devised this quiz to figure out what personality type best describes the person in your life. Then we've suggested some scents each type might favor.

Forget us, but to keep it simple, we've geared the questions to women, by far the largest segment of the fragrance market. With some imaginative retooling, you can apply it to a man, as well.

1. Gift most likely to melt her heart:
a. A hand-written love letter, delivered with a single red rose.
b. A golden retriever pup.
c. A string of pearls.
d. A compact disc player.
e. Lambda lessons.
f. Anything none of her friends have, or can get.

2. To meet your family, she's most likely to wear:
a. A heavy, high-necked blouse or a Laura Ashley floral-print dress.
b. A turtleneck and tailored trousers.
c. A cashmere sweater set and a tweed skirt.
d. A snazzy Armani suit.
e. Zebra-striped silk blousing pajamas.
f. A short black skirt, black leather motorcycle jacket and a black lace camisole.

3. Her dream house is:
a. A restored cottage above the lakefront.
b. A sprawling ranch house with a mountain view.
c. An antebellum mansion with servants' quarters.
d. A New York penthouse with Italian marble floors.
e. An Aspen ski chalet, with a fireplace in every room.

4. She's choosing the restaurant for dinner. You'll probably eat at:
a. A tiny bistro, with candlelight and soft music.

- b. A Coney Island joint.
 - c. The London Chop House.
 - d. The Rattlesnake Club.
 - e. At a sushi bar, with plenty of saki.
 - f. Any hot, new restaurant in New York.
- 5. The party she'd most enjoy is:**
a. An extravagant masked ball.
b. An outdoor barbecue, with a volleyball net and a horseshoe pit.
c. A formal dinner at the White House.
d. A champagne brunch.
e. A James Bond theme party.
f. A lacrosse bash at ClubLand.

- 6. The car she most covets is:**
a. A horse-drawn carriage.
b. A Chevy Blazer.
c. A Mercedes 450SL.
d. A Jaguar.
- 7. Her favorite way to spend a leisurely Sunday is:**
a. Taking a long drive in the country.
b. Sailing.
c. Shopping for antiques.
d. Trying out her new car phone/fax.
e. Practicing massage techniques on each other.

8. It would be difficult, but if she HAD to, she probably could live:
a. On love alone.
b. With her folks.
c. On the west side.
d. On the east side.
e. Without make-up.
f. Off her friends.

Mostly A's: The Romantic—She cries every time she watches "Wuthering Heights," which is often, and she detests horror films. She loves looking through her old scrapbooks, yearbooks and love letters.

The Romantic likes her fragrance to be as delicate as she is, so buy her a floral scent, such as Paris Hill Blues, Chanel No. 22, Chloé, Beautiful, Diva, Sansam, Passion, Eternity or L'Air du Temps.

The romantic man (think Billy Dee Williams) would probably wear a woody floral scent such as Givenchy Gentleman, or an herbal and tobacco fragrance like Polo.

Mostly B's: The Good Sport—She's energetic and active, so enthusiastic that people often as she is. She's warmer than she actually is. She prefers casual get-togethers to formal affairs and will always opt to be outdoors rather than inside.

The Good Sport wears her scent to smell clean and fresh, like a meadow on a sunny spring day. Choose something for her from the green family,

maybe with a citrus or fruity base. Some options: Chanel No. 19, Cristalle, Ivoire de Balmain, Lauren, Claiborne, Aliage or Anais Anais.

Give the sporty man (the Joe Montana wannabe) something light and refreshing, too: Vetiver by Guerlain, Armani Eau Sauvage, Devin or Pierre Cardin for Men.

Mostly C's: The Sophisticate—She's a traditionalist, likely to be very status- and quality-conscious. Though she can seem rather stiff and formal at times, she's a very loyal friend and seldom promises what she can't deliver.

Of all our types, the Classic Woman is the one most likely to have a tried-and-true favorite scent. Find out what it is and buy her more of it.

For the traditional man (think Cary Grant), buy after-shave, deodorant or soap in "his" scent. Mostly D's: The Sophisticate—She's the modern woman, the one who admires—and strives for streamlined efficiency in every aspect of life. She's so organized she can pack for a week in an overnight bag, and her worst nightmare is losing her Fil-O-Fax Filofax datebook.

The modern blends best suit the Sophisticate's style: Bvlgari de Saint-Phaller, Red Ruffles, White Linen, Yasai, L'Incertid or Albert Nipon.

For the modern male ("thirtysomething's" Michael Steadman), choose Perry Ellis for Men, Halston 1-12 or Chanel for Men.

Mostly E's: The Exotic Woman—If the woman you love is this type, you probably already know it, because she is anything but subtle. Passionate, dramatic and blatantly sensual, she should ideally be wealthy enough to give in to her impulsive whims.

The Exotic Woman needs a fragrance as statement-making as her personality, and probably prefers the strong scent of orientals and musks. Try Obsession, Bal a Versailles, Dioreissima, Opium, Galanos, Chantilly, Magic Noire or Must de Cartier.

Musky scents are also the best bet for the exotic man (like Roland-Gift of Fine Young Cannibals). Choose Bel Ami, Grey Flannel or Halston 2-14.

Mostly F's: The Trendoid—Fun and funky, she likes anything that is too new and hip to be categorized. She doesn't just want net only wants to be the first on her block with something; she'd prefer to be the first in the country with it.

Her scent should be the newest of the new, and if you can't yet buy it in the States, all the better. You'll probably score points with Montana or 217 from Fred Hayman. Not yet available, but sure to appeal to trendy types: is the soon-to-come Est La Vie by Christian Lacroix.

For the trendy male (think the Milli Vanilli duo), try Fendi Uomo, Sung Homme or 21-Club (which can only be purchased at the 21 Club in New York).

You can beat depression

By Reader's Digest

Depression, generally considered a mid-life or later-life disease, is on the upswing among younger people, reports February Reader's Digest.

"Members of the baby-boom generation have experienced a three-fold increase in depression, compared with their parents," says Dr. Gerald L. Klerman of Cornell University Medical College. Klerman and Myrna Weissman of Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons are co-authors of a new study on depression.

An estimated 20 million Americans will suffer depression in their lifetimes, says Dr. Lewis Judd, director of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). Symptoms can range from insomnia, fatigue and lack of concentration to emotional paralysis and suicidal thoughts.

Why is depression striking earlier and more often? While no one knows the precise cause, Dr. Robert Hirschfeld, chief of NIMH's mood, anxiety and personality disorder research branch, points to the tremendous social changes of the past 20 years. These include the shifting roles of men and women, the flood of women into the work force and an

acceleration in the geographic movement that separates people from the support of their family and friends.

Experts caution that "clinical depression" requires the attention of a physician or psychologist trained to treat the disorder.

"One in every seven untreated sufferers of severe depression commits suicide," Judd says.

If your blue mood persists, see your doctor. But these tips from leading authorities may help you:

1. Do something constructive. Depression feeds on inertia. The less you do, the less you want to do, says psychiatrist David Burns of the Presbyterian Medical Center of Philadelphia.
2. To fight inertia, write down a daily action plan—from wake up to lights out. List everything, including shower and meals, because even little tasks seem large when you're down.
3. Break complicated activities into small, discrete steps so they'll seem more manageable. Don't wait. Get started now.
4. Lend a hand. Volunteer work, community service—or neighborhood gestures such as shopping for an elderly shut-in—can help. Isolation from people is an important cause of depression. Human contact helps.

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Study finds poverty worse on health than smoking

By the Chicago Tribune

Being poor apparently is as hazardous to your health as smoking, drinking, high blood pressure and all the other known risk factors that doctors tell against.

A complex analysis comparing death rates among black people with those among whites found that low income had a higher statistical correlation to high death rates than all the known health hazards combined.

The analysis, undertaken by Dr. Mae Otten and colleagues at the Federal Centers for Disease Control, found that the higher death rate among blacks has roughly three components. About one-third of the excess deaths were tied to smoking, obesity and the other known health factors. Another one-third of the risk could be tied to low income. The final one-third was due to unknown factors.

It could loom even larger in the poor health of blacks than their statistics suggest. Obesity and high blood pressure might be tied to eating low-cost, high-fat foods. Low access to health care might also play a role.

The analysis focused on people ages 35 to 54 who participated in the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey; it was published in Friday's Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association. The people in the study tended to die of the same causes, such as heart attacks, strokes and cancer—but the blacks died at a rate more than two times greater than the whites.

Other studies have established that young black males die at a higher rate due to violence and homicide than whites and that middle-age blacks die at a higher rate of natural causes.

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