

inside today

Keeping kids from chew — B1

Classified Your Equine Center Marketplace C3

Idaho's Riley Smith: Playing on the edge — B3



The Times-News

85th year, No. 64

Twin Falls, Idaho

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35¢

Monday, March 5, 1990



Some work at the Crossroads site has begun. Here Darwin Rasmussen jackhammers an outcropping of lava rock

Work begins behind schedule on \$4 million truck stop project

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Plans for a truck stop complex along the interstate have hit a snag, the project's manager said.

The 12-14 local investors in the Crossroads of Idaho project had hoped to begin construction in January but they're running behind schedule for lack of funds, Ken Edmunds said.

"Obtaining start-up cash from local investors takes time," Edmunds said.

Backers of the \$4 million project, at the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93, plan a gas station, restaurant, convenience store and maintenance facility.

Commercial business may be built later near-

Work on the site, meanwhile, has begun. Currently, tons of fill dirt are being dumped at the building site, with construction to begin as soon as weather allows and all permits are obtained, Ron Stanley, part owner and construction manager, said.

The project's investors, known as Crossroads Enterprises, Inc., still hope to be open this year as part of the state's Centennial celebration, but Edmunds said he could give no estimate of when work might begin.

Meantime, the Jerome Historical Society is firming up its agreement with the county so the society can lease land south of the truck stop for a museum to celebrate the role of agriculture in the area.

The county returned the agreement to the historical society for various changes and additions,

primarily who will be legally responsible for the \$400,000 project, society member Forrest Hyman said.

The county has acquired land from the Bureau of Land Management just south of the proposed truck stop location and will lease it to the society for \$1 a year, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

The society plans to complete the project in three stages as funds allow.

The first stage will be the museum building and parking lot and entrance road off Highway 93, estimated at \$300,000.

The second stage will be outside displays, caretaker's home and nature trails, all totaling about \$70,000.

The final stage will be demonstration shops for

• See PROJECT on Page A2

Oldier dies of injuries from grenade attack

The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — An American soldier died of injuries suffered in a grenade attack on a disoriented and six U.S. servicemen remained hospitalized, the U.S. military said Sunday.

A statement from the U.S. Southern Command said Army Spec. Anthony B. Ward, 21, of Houston, died at 5:15 p.m. Saturday of injuries to the chest and abdomen. He died at the U.S. military's Gorgas Hospital in Panama City.

Ward was among 16 American servicemen and 12 Panamanians injured late Friday in the attack on the disco MY Place, which was known to be frequented by Americans.

Witnesses said two men yelling "Long live Noriega!" threw a grenade through a glass wall of the disco about 11:40 p.m., then sped away in a car. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first such attack on U.S. soldiers in Panama since the Dec. 20 invasion that ousted dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

"We are saddened by the death of Army Specialist Anthony B. Ward and convey our heartfelt condolences to his family," said a White House statement from presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater. "This is an unfortunate incident that mars the heroic steps the people of Panama are taking in building democracy."

Panamanian police said they had questioned several witnesses to the bombing but announced no arrests.

"We ask Panamanian citizens to free their society of these types of terrorists and criminals," Maj. Gen. Marc Cisneros, commander of the U.S. Army South, said Saturday. "We must work together to bring these criminals to justice."

Six Americans were reported hospitalized late Sunday in satisfactory condition, and seven were released, Hospital officials said. 12 Panamanians were injured and three were in intensive care, but in stable condition. Earlier, the Southern Command had said 11 Panamanians were wounded. There was no explanation for the dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

• See ATTACK on Page A2

Boy clings to life after plunging through ice

The Associated Press

POST FALLS — A 7-year-old boy was clinging to life Sunday, a day after he and three other boys fell through ice into the Spokane River at Post Falls City Park, officials said.

Lance J. Morehouse was taken by a helicopter to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, Wash., for treatment of hypothermia after being rescued by a diver Saturday.

He was listed in critical condition Sunday afternoon, hospital administrative supervisor Pat Yost said.

Witnesses said the four children were playing on the ice when they fell into the river. Josh T. Irwin, 6, lifted himself out of the water and ran for help.

Beau T. Morehouse, 5, and Darren

L. Irwin, 6, were rescued by adults at the scene along with Idaho State Police and Kootenai County Sheriff's rescue crews. The two boys were treated for hypothermia at a local hospital and released.

Lance Morehouse was pulled from about 7 feet of water by diver Tom Michalski, a spokesman for the sheriff's office.

Officials estimated the boy was in the water for 20 minutes.

Michalski, of Coeur d'Alene, said he saw the boy's shoes after only about two minutes of searching. Lance was "unconscious and limp," he said.

State Police Cpl. David Cordova, who assisted in the rescue, was taken to Kootenai Memorial Hospital and released after being treated for hypothermia.

U.S. faces era of 'violent peace'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is wasting no time offering answers to one of the most compelling questions raised by the demise of the Cold War: Who is the enemy now?

The danger runners, terrorists, Third World despots, and even oil spills, the Pentagon brass say.

At the same time, they haven't dismissed entirely the threat of Soviet attack on the West, even as Moscow begins pulling its troops out of Eastern Europe.

The world has entered an era of violent peace," says Adm. Carlisle Frost, the Navy's top officer. It is a time of reduced odds that the superpowers will lob nuclear missiles at each other's cities, but of more frequent and more lethal conflict among rival Third World nations, he told Congress recently.

The message from the Pentagon is that not only is the military needed for its traditional mission, but that military might must be tailored to battle exotic new threats, ones not previously considered, big risks to

the future of Western democracy. It's unclear how this notion will sell on Capitol Hill. Lawmakers are looking for ways to carve a "peace dividend" out of next year's defense budget. Many see the outbreak of peace as a chance to rein in the \$300 billion-a-year military.

Some private analysts say the Pentagon legitimately is concerned by a proliferation of modern arms, including chemical weapons, in the Third World. But they say military leaders also may be overstating the

• See PEACE on Page A2

West German chancellor still hedging on Polish border issue

The Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl of West Germany is embroiled in controversy over his refusal to categorically accept the Polish-German border set at the end of World War II.

It has become a political issue; recognition of the boundary could cost Kohl votes in the December West German election. But his failure to renounce any former ter-

ritory to regain former territories lost in the war could delay German unification.

Kohl has come under attack from Poland, from the World War II Allies and from the opposition in West Germany and even in his own Cabinet, for failing to give an unequivocal promise on the border.

There have been demonstrations and in support of Polish demands to take part in talks on re-

unification.

But the chancellor faces considerable political risk if he declares the current border inviolable.

Kohl's Christian Democratic Union is running only a couple of percentage points ahead of the opposition Social Democrats in public opinion polls.

The CDU traditionally has one voice: the backing of conservative West Germans, including millions

• See ISSUE on Page A2

Source says Iranian, Syrian officials discuss release of Western hostages

The Associated Press

DAMASCUS — Syria's ambassador to Iran, Ahmad Al-Akhras, said Sunday, with Syria's foreign minister and discussed efforts to free Western hostages held in Lebanon, an informed source said.

The Syrian source, who refused to be identified further, said the meeting between Mahmoud Hashemi of Iran and Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria appears to be the coordinating efforts between the governments of Syria and Iran to gain the release of all the hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim militants in Lebanon.

Syria, Iran's main Arab ally, has been instrumental in helping release Western hostages in the past. It has 40,000 troops deployed in much of Lebanon.

The source said Hashemi, the

brother of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, delivered "a very cordial message" from Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Mojtahedi, including an invitation for him to visit Tehran to meet with Rafsanjani and Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

The source said Hashemi arrived in Damascus, the Syrian capital, earlier after a visit to Beirut, where he met with senior Shiite Muslim figures on the hostage issue.

The source gave no other details of Hashemi's trip to Lebanon or the one-hour meeting with Sharaa.

But another source noted: "This appears to be a serious effort, the first in some time, to end the hostage ordeal. But I don't think we'll see anyone out tomorrow."

"Nobody can be precise about how

long the process will take. There appears to be a genuine desire by the Iranian President to end this ordeal," said the source.

Earlier, the official Syrian-Arab News Agency reported that Hashemi's talks with Sharaa, attended by Iranian Ambassador Hasan Akhbari, centered on "bilateral relations and issues of common interest."

Hashemi is director of the Tehran Foreign Ministry's Third Department, which handles Iran's relations with Syria, Lebanon and some other Arab states.

Sharaa told Peggy Say, sister of American hostage Terry Anderson, in Damascus last month that he planned to raise the issue of Iranian help to free the Western captives held in Lebanon next time he visited Tehran.

German monetary union looms as first step toward unification

Los Angeles Times

FRANKFURT — West Germany attempts to halt the flight of East Germans to the West have propelled the two Germanys toward monetary union at a rate that few had thought possible even a few weeks ago.

Now there are predictions that monetary union will take place immediately after East Germany's March 18 parliamentary elections.

If so, it could be the first major step in the reunification process.

The impact of plans to extend the West German currency, the deutschemark, as legal tender for

East Germany's 16 million people has already spread beyond the two Germanys. International financial markets, unnerved by the speed of events, are concerned about the stability of one of the world's most powerful currencies to withstand the strain.

But, as with unification itself, a powerful mix of internal German political and economic realities fuels the move toward an all-German currency with a force that has swept technical arguments aside.

More than any other single factor, it is the lure of the highly salaried mark that brings East Germans into the West at the rate of 80 an hour.

Anxieties among the jittery East Germans have also been stoked by dramatic West German assessments that the East German economy is on the verge of collapse.

"We must remain united in the political process," West German Finance Minister Theo Waigel said this month when the world learned of his government's decision to push for immediate monetary union. "The deutschemark has become the currency of choice for the people."

Albert Juegel, an East German economist at Dresden's Technical University, summed up the situation by saying: "What we need is real money."

Briefly

Andy Rooney returns to '60 Minutes'
 NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney returned Sunday to "60 Minutes" after a three-week suspension, saying he was "worried he'd be wrongly remembered as a racist for remarks he says he didn't make."
 Rooney was suspended by CBS without pay Feb. 8 but reinstated three weeks later.
 Back at his usual slot, Rooney said he was demurring to defend himself because he had a long history of supporting civil rights. He said he didn't know how to apologize to homosexuals for a comment he made last year that he hadn't realized would be offensive.
 "Staying at home made him worry about his legacy," he said.
 "I'd be known for the rest of my life as a racist bigot and as someone who had made life a little more difficult for homosexuals. I felt terrible, and I've learned a lot," the 71-year-old Rooney said.

Contras claim demobilization move

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Nicaraguan rebels said Sunday they have taken steps toward demobilization and that President-elect Violeta Barrios de Chamorro should replace the Sandinista army with a civilian police force.
 The U.S.-supported Contra rebels said in a state-

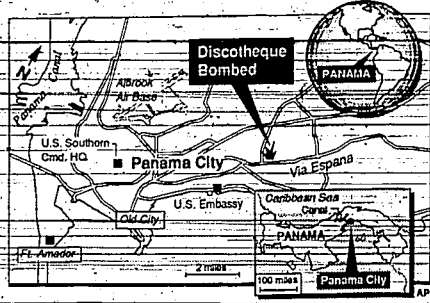
ment that they are in contact with leaders of the United-United Opposition coalition, which upset the leftist Sandinistas in Nicaragua's Feb. 25 elections.
 "The resistance is conscious that there will be an authentic democratization process in Nicaragua," the statement said. "For that reason, it is willing to change its role of insurgent army to one of 'civil' and 'political' positions."
 "We have begun to take the necessary steps to demobilize our combatants in accordance with mechanisms and guarantees appropriate to the current situation in Nicaragua," it said.

Dollar strengthens in early trading

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar strengthened in early trading against the Japanese yen today, while share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange slipped slightly.
 The dollar started trading at 150.15 yen, up 0.40 yen from last Friday's close of 149.75 yen.
 Currency dealers said the dollar's strength followed its closing above 150 yen in New York last Friday, its highest finish in nearly nine months.
 "The dollar's strength remains unchanged," said Norio Takeda, a dealer with the Bank of Tokyo. "But it doesn't seem like it will rise sharply at this time."
 Dealers said the Bank of Japan, the nation's central bank, intervened by selling dollars to stem the yen's fall soon after the market opened.

Attack

Continued from Page A1
 fering figures.
 Southern Command officials and the head of Panama's Judicial Technical Police met Saturday to discuss the case.
 "Although organized resistance to the American invasion died out quickly — and Noriega's Defense Forces have been disbanded, Panamanian officials have expressed concern that paramilitary groups Noriega organized could resurface. Large caches of weapons are believed to remain hidden around the country, officials said."
 The attack occurred hours after Noriega's wife, three daughters and grandson left Panama for Havana. As they left Panama City, they were surrounded by hundreds of jeering people who shouted "Go away, beggars!"
 Noriega is awaiting trial on drug charges in Miami, where he was taken after gaining refuge in the Vatican Embassy in Panama City, days after the U.S. invasion. He later surrendered to U.S. authorities.
 Two officers who were allied with Noriega have taken refuge in the Peruvian Embassy, and demonstrators Saturday hurled firebombs at the embassy in protest.

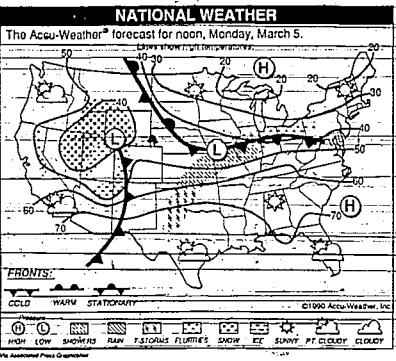


There were no injuries or serious damage in the incident. U.S. soldiers and Panamanian police restored order.
 The protest was organized by widows of Panamanian soldiers slain in an Oct. 3 attempt to topple Noriega. They are angered that Gonzalo Gordo and Heracleides Sucre, who are accused of killing coup leader Maj. Moises Giroldi, have been given refuge.
 Protesters also said they were concerned that the Panamanian government guaranteed safe passage out of the country to Noriega's family and several other Noriega associates.
 Giroldi's widow Adela said she did not know who threw the firebombs.
 "It was peaceful and the incident was provoked by unknown people," she said.

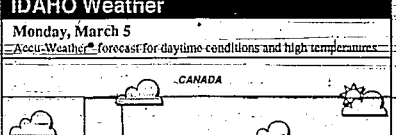
Today's weather

Don't put away that umbrella just yet

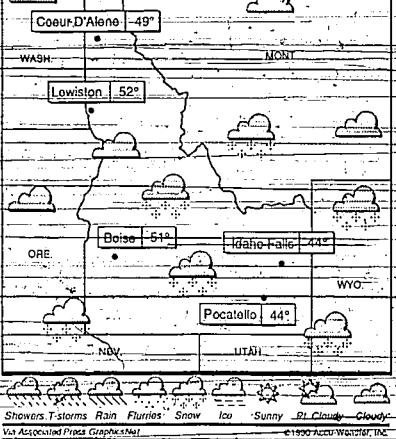
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.
 Mostly cloudy today, rain likely. West winds. Highs in the 40s. In the middle 40s. Decreasing clouds and a chance of rain or snow showers tonight. Breezy. Lows around 30.
Camel Prairie and Wood River Valley.
 Occasional snow today with accumulations of 2 to 5 inches. Snow mixed with rain at times in low elevations. Heavy in the afternoon. Highs 25 to 40. Cloudy tonight with a chance of evening snow showers. Partly cloudy after midnight. Breezy. Lows 20 to 25.
Northern Utah and Nevada.
 Utah — Rain likely early today. Turning cloudy with rain changing to snow later in the day. South winds to 25 mph early in the day. Highs in the upper 40s early cooling to the 30s in the afternoon.
 Tonight and Tuesday, colder with periods of snow showers likely. Lows in the low and mid 30s. Highs in the mid 40s.
 Nevada — Snow likely early today. Heavy and scattered snow showers west to east. Mostly sunny west. Partly cloudy with chance of a snow shower east Tuesday.
 High temperatures Monday, in the upper 30s to upper 40s, then warmer Tuesday with highs in the middle 40s to near 60. Lows Monday night in the upper teens to near 30.



Summary.
 Bands of moisture are ahead of a developing Pacific storm off the northern California coast spread cloudiness and wintry weather. Light precipitation over western Idaho Sunday, the National Weather Service said.
 The storm was expected to spread rain over the valleys and snow to the mountains of southern Idaho Monday. Locally heavy snow is possible over the southern mountains.
 The storm will exit Idaho Monday night and Tuesday but may be able to enter the state late Wednesday into Tuesday.
 The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Increasing clouds Wednesday with a chance of rain late. A good chance of rain in valleys and snow in mountains Wednesday, day and night and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the mid 20s.
 The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 3 degrees at Stanley.
 Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at Galena, Ark. Pelican, Minn., reported the lowest temperature.



National
 Las Vegas 73-84
 Max-Min Precip. - Chance
 Atlanta 67-78
 Boston 50-59
 Dallas 70-76
 Denver 52-64
 Detroit 50-58
 Honolulu 75-81
 Kansas City 64-70
 Los Angeles 64-70
 Miami 74-80
 Milwaukee 48-57
 Minneapolis 48-57
 New York 48-57
 Philadelphia 48-57
 Phoenix 64-70
 Portland 50-58
 St. Louis 64-70
 Salt Lake City 60-70
 Seattle 52-62
 Spokane 52-62
 Washington 43-53
 Boston 51-58
 Chicago 50-57
 Dallas 50-57
 Denver 50-57
 Detroit 50-57
 Honolulu 75-81
 Kansas City 64-70
 Los Angeles 64-70
 Miami 74-80
 Milwaukee 48-57
 Minneapolis 48-57
 New York 48-57
 Philadelphia 48-57
 Phoenix 64-70
 Portland 50-58
 St. Louis 64-70
 Salt Lake City 60-70
 Seattle 52-62
 Spokane 52-62
 Washington 43-53



City	High	Low	Precip.
Las Vegas	73-84		
Atlanta	67-78		
Boston	50-59		
Dallas	70-76		
Denver	52-64		
Detroit	50-58		
Honolulu	75-81		
Kansas City	64-70		
Los Angeles	64-70		
Miami	74-80		
Milwaukee	48-57		
Minneapolis	48-57		
New York	48-57		
Philadelphia	48-57		
Phoenix	64-70		
Portland	50-58		
St. Louis	64-70		
Salt Lake City	60-70		
Seattle	52-62		
Spokane	52-62		
Washington	43-53		

City	High	Low	Precip.
Boise	52		
Lowiston	52		
Boise	54		
Idaho Falls	44		
Pocatello	44		

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Peace Project

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 immitability of these dangers.
 "A civil war in a Third World country, for example, may pose less danger to U.S. security now than a few years ago, when Moscow would have been more likely to exploit such openings for the advancement of communism," said Alexis Cugin, an analyst at the Defense Budget Project, a non-partisan research group in Washington.
 Even so, instability in the Third World is emerging as one of the U.S. military's main arguments against cutting its manpower and modernized weaponry.
 "The Pentagon is more desperate for missions now" than that world order has shifted, Cugin said.
 The military leaders, however, insist it's too soon to relax on any front.
 "Perhaps we are at the end of the Cold War. However, this does not mean the end of a military rivalry among nations," Trost said. "It may well mean increased instability."
 A similar view was advanced by Donald Rice, the Air Force secretary. "The likelihood that the U.S. military will be called upon at some time and place to defend U.S. interests in a lethal environment is high — but now, more than ever, the time and place are difficult to predict."
 Thus the U.S. military must be prepared to act as a force for stability in every corner of the globe, the Pentagon chiefs say.
 "But many in Congress say it's not yet clear just what needs stabilizing, and America is best suited for such a role."
 Sen. John Warner of Virginia, the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee and a strong supporter of the military, told Army Secretary Michael Stone at a hearing Feb. 27 that he'd better find "a more explicit mission than 'stability.'"
 "What do you put on a recruiting poster now — 'Join the Army and become a stability force'?" Warner said.
 Each service's civilian and uniformed chiefs have testified before Congress in recent weeks on President Bush's plan for a slight cut in military spending. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has ticked off the same list of security threats said to be replacing the traditional worry about a Soviet attack on Western Europe or America.
 "Third World countries with increasingly sophisticated weaponry," Gen. Carl Vuono, the Army chief of staff, told Libya as an example. "He said it has more battle tanks than either France or Britain. Several other countries, including Syria, India and Iraq, each have more battle tanks than France and Britain combined, Vuono said.
 "Drug traffickers. Stone told Congress on Feb. 27 that the drug traffic is "a major and unappreciated and perplexing threat to our national security." Compounding the problem, he said, is evidence that terrorist groups are becoming more involved in narcotics trafficking as a revenue source and a network for buying arms.
 "Terrorism. Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, testified before Congress that "multinational terrorism" is "increasingly the right answer to terrorism, but Stone said terrorism was a "primary threat" to American citizens.
 "The military says it also can make itself useful at home, helping civilian authorities respond to disasters such as last year's Exxon oil spill in Alaska.

Issue

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 refurbishing of machinery for an additional \$20,000-\$30,000.
 The society has some money for the project but Hymas said he didn't know how much. Also, the Jerome Kennel Museum has endorsed the museum as its project but the committee hasn't decided how much money it will donate.
 The truck stop project drew complaints last year from some local residents, many of them would-be commuters, protesting the use of a \$217,000 state grant to improve road facilities near the site.
 The county commissioners decided in August against applying for the grant, citing questions the opponents raised.
 Plagued for months with unsuccessful attempts to obtain federal grants for installing water and sewer facilities, Edmunds said the new enterprise will now be funded entirely by local investors.

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 of exiles from territories now governed by Poland and the Soviet Union.
 More than 12 million ethnic Germans were driven from Silesia and East Prussia after the Third Reich was vanquished. The lands east of the Oder and Neisse rivers that were German before the war are now Polish territory, comprising about one-third of modern day Poland.
 If Kohl agrees to give up the lands, he could alienate those voters who provide his party's narrow lead over the Social Democrats.
 However, Kohl's equivocation has cost the CDU support in East Germany, where the Social Democrats are expected to win a majority in March 18 elections.
 West German political parties have been active in the East German campaign in an attempt to increase their voter base in anticipation of unification.
 Kohl has to be worried that the addition of a solidly Social Democratic East German electorate could tip the political balance and deprive him of his dream of being the first chancellor of a reunited Germany.
 Recognition of the current German-Polish boundary is likely to be one of the prices of unification demanded by the World War II Allies who will have a say in the shape of a united Germany.
 Under pressure from Washington, where President Bush urged clarity on the border issue, Kohl last week expanded understanding for Poland's concern.
 The U.S. government also offered to respect the border between Poland and a unified Germany if Poland drops any claims to war reparations and promises to protect the rights of its German minority.
 "But he has stopped short of saying recovery of the lost territories."

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Briefly

Bush policy to seek local, private help

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration will unveil a national transportation policy this week calling for more local government and private help to improve air, ground and water transportation into the next century.

The long-awaited outline could lead to more toll roads, higher airline ticket fares, increased gasoline taxes in some areas and higher bus and mass transit fares.

Major elements of the policy already have been drafted by transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, who says he wants to "remove the heavy hand of government" from transportation industries. Formal release is set for Thursday.

Vice president praises 'new Ortega'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday a "new Daniel Ortega" appears committed to democracy in Nicaragua but predicted U.S.-backed Contras there will not disband until they feel more secure.

Quayle praised the ousted Sandinista leader as being "very conciliatory" after Ortega was named on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" show to turn over the reins of Nicaragua's government on April 25 and to respect its constitution.

"I thought it was on target, and perhaps it appears that we do have a new Daniel Ortega that is truly committed to democracy," said Quayle, who was interviewed on the same show immediately after Ortega.

Hotels try to replace striking workers

HONOLULU (AP) — Strike-bound hotels are flying in support staff and advertising for replacement workers as they struggle to keep some of Hawaii's biggest hotels open for tourists.

The 7,500 members of the Local 5 of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union went on strike Saturday in a contract dispute against 11 major hotels and resorts in Hawaii.

The hotels remained open Sunday but many closed their restaurants and snack shops and curtailed services after the strike began. The 11 hotels account for one of every five hotel rooms in Hawaii and two of every five hotel rooms in Waikiki, the state's main tourist destination.

Machinists mark strike anniversary

MIAMI (AP) — Hundreds of Machinists union members, their relatives and other supporters chanted "one day longer" Sunday outside Eastern Airlines headquarters as they marked the first anniversary of their strike.

"The enthusiasm and determination and spirit of the real Eastern employees has not wavered one bit," Charles E. Bryan, president of Machinists District 1007, told the rally. "It's become a cause for justice."

Hundreds more strikers and supporters rallied at LaGuardia Airport in New York and other cities with large Eastern union memberships. Strikers rallied Saturday at Atlanta.

Marchers reenact bloody confrontation

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Four thousand people set out Sunday on a 25th anniversary re-enactment of a historic voting-rights march to Montgomery, including a replay of a bloody confrontation with police on a bridge.

The group returning to the Edmund Pettus bridge was led by such civil-rights figures as Jesse Jackson and Coretta Scott King. Among them were some of the original marchers, including U.S. Rep. John Lewis, Hosea Williams, Albert Turner and F.D. Reese.

"We shed a little blood here that made a difference. People are now registering to vote," said Lewis, D-Ga.

California passes hardest gun laws

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. George Deukmejian on Saturday gave California the nation's toughest gun laws, signing hard-fought legislation that closes the door on cash-and-carry firearms purchases.

Under a system long sought by law enforcement officials, anyone who hopes to buy a rifle or shotgun will now have to pass a 15-day waiting while the state conducts a background investigation. Convicted felons, drug addicts and people with specified psychiatric problems will not be allowed to get weapons when the law takes effect Jan. 1.

California already imposes such regulations on handgun buyers.

Deukmejian's Saturday decision exemplifies the radically new firearms ethic that has emerged in California in the last year — a change some see as a bellwether for the nation. Though 23 other states have a form of waiting period for gun sales, this state, once a gun owners' stronghold, now has the tightest restrictions.

President hails tycoon's Negro College Fund gift

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — President Bush saluted publishing tycoon Walter Annenberg on Sunday for setting a "significant and marvelous example," by donating \$50 million to the United Negro College Fund, the largest gift ever for black colleges.

Annenberg, the 82-year-old former ambassador to Britain and founder of a publishing empire that once included TV Guide and Reader's Digest, said wealthy people have an obligation to help the less fortunate.

Moreover, Annenberg said, "It is psychologically important that blacks indicate to the rest of the population in the country that they have the capability to teach and serve."

The bill was formally announced at a ceremony on the golf course of Annenberg's estate, a 205-acre desert oasis of manicured lawns, duck ponds and sculpted shrubs set against snowcapped mountains.

Bush, the guest of the Annenbergs for two nights, played golf on his host's course after the ceremony. Then he was returning to Washington following a four-day trip of political, military speeches and a summit meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Bush said he was very pleased with the summit. "I like the feel of it afterwards," the president said.

At the talks, which concluded Saturday, a crowd of 100 NASA workers and friends, going on to refer to the many delays before takeoff. "It was a terrific flight when we finally got off the ground. I think we accomplished something that was important for the country."



Bush and wife Barbara leave Palm Springs after summit

urday, Kaifu said he was "determined to firmly tackle" trade obstacles in Japan, which have fueled tensions between Tokyo and Washington.

Bush, announcing the gift to the United Negro College Fund, said, "I'm delighted to know that my good friend, Walter Annenberg, has set such a significant and marvelous example with this gift to the college cause."

Bush, a supporter of the fund since his senior year at Yale University 42 years ago, said he was inspired by Annenberg's generosity.

Shuttle returns from mission

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis landed safely on a California desert runway Sunday, completing a secret military mission that included the launch of a \$500-million spy satellite.

"Congratulations on a great flight, guys, and welcome back," Mission Control communicator Steve Oswald said.

Atlantis, carrying a crew of five military men, plunged through the Earth's atmosphere in a long fiery dive, flashed over the California coastline north of Los Angeles and touched down at Edwards Air Force base at 10:08 a.m. PST.

With mission commander John O. Creighton at the controls, Atlantis landed smoothly on a dry lakebed runway. It rolled to a stop a minute and 15 seconds later on the center line, ending a 44-day mission.

Fifty-one minutes after the landing, the astronauts stepped out of the shuttle. Bright Mojave Desert sunshine, shook hands with NASA officials, and posed for NASA photographers. A flight surgeon examined them briefly before they disembarked.

"You can probably tell by the smiles on our faces we had a great time," Creighton, a Navy captain,

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Greyhound strikers mourn death

The Associated Press

Some striking Greyhound Lines Inc. workers stayed off the picket line Sunday in memory of a co-worker killed while picketing and a federal official said fewer small companies than expected had applied to temporarily take over Greyhound routes.

Glenn — Eady, regional compliance officer for the U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission in Philadelphia, said an ICC board approved four temporary applications Saturday for bus companies in the eastern region. The region includes 23 states from Maine to Florida, but none of the companies serves points south of Virginia, he said.

"The response is not what we expected," Eady said Sunday.

ICC offices in Chicago and San Francisco also stayed open during the weekend to handle applications.

company kept 25 percent of its routes running, with the help of some union drivers crossing picket lines.

Union President Edward M. Stritt said Sunday that members had carefully picked union companies that expected to be applied to temporarily take over Greyhound routes.

"We hope that Greyhound management will soon realize that the only way they will be able to provide the traveling public with safe and affordable intercity bus transportation is by returning to the negotiating table for good-faith bargaining on a fair and equitable contract," Stritt said.

The union, which represents more than 9,000 employees, went on strike after negotiators in Scottsdale, Ariz., failed to reach agreement on wage issues. The strikers include the company's 6,300 drivers.


On Sunday, some strikers in Washington state staged off-the-picket lines in honor of Robert Waterhouse, 59, a union member who was killed on a picket line Saturday in Redding, Calif. Waterhouse was crushed against a building by a bus driven by a driver hired as a temporary replacement.

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Opinion

Kremlin, Russian church destined to keep shaky alliance

On the night of Jan. 7, a major event took place in the Soviet Union: for the first time in history, Soviet TV broadcast several hours of an Orthodox Christmas celebration held in a Moscow cathedral. This remarkable event came just days after the seal of the bells of Saint Basil Cathedral rolled across Red Square and enveloped Moscow in a triumphant finale to 70 years of forced silence.

These striking changes have been a long time in the making. The Russian church and its servants have become increasingly visible over the last year. A high church leader was recently granted prime TV time on a Sunday for a long homily, calling on his countrymen to observe religious morals, and look for consolation in God.

Priests are now regularly invited to participate in legislative philosophical debates led by Ivan Frolov, Pravda's current editor. Old Russian religious music recently discovered in an archive is now being publicly performed.

Clergymen are now members of every imaginable committee, commission, and movement emulating in the country.

Vladimir Shlapentokh

including the parliament. The Bible, until a year ago among the most coveted of scarcities, is now printed by the state.

Soviet leadership has no longer jeopardized hostility toward the Russian church, if only to a degree of religion, as a means of halting Soviet society's accelerating deterioration.

That the country is immersed in a moral crisis is now acknowledged by all. Even by Soviet standards, less than a third of the country's employees are considered good workers.

The rate of violent crime has more than doubled in the last year. Pilfering from businesses has long been a national sport. Loyalty to one's superiors, subordinates, colleagues, spouses, and children is considered a normal feature of everyday life.

Citing statistics and providing countless examples, the Soviet mass media portrays the people as hostile and often cruel to one another. Several Soviet institutions, such as vocational schools and the army, have become training grounds for the most

corrupt, brutal and sadistic in some regions and cities, up to one third of the adult male population has a criminal record.

Soviet leadership, aware of the country's desperate moral situation and the need for moral regeneration, is looking for help in the form of the restoration of old religious norms, usually presented in the Soviet mass media as "folk-moral values," a term anathema to Communists as recently as the 1970s. The mass media now criticizes "the class approach" and preaches compassion, grace, forgiveness, charity and other virtues previously presented as elements of bourgeois decadence.

Two developments in the 1960s marked the failure of Soviet atheist Priests, the targets of derogation for decades after the revolution, emerged as among the most respected people in the country, and literature and the arts started to praise religion (within the bounds of censorship). Jokes ridiculing the church or priests were considered inappropriate in any social group.

Contemporary Soviet attitudes towards religion are paradoxical. According to a

recent nationwide survey conducted by the Moscow Public Opinion Center, a majority of Soviet citizens held the church in high esteem, but only 37 percent rated themselves committed advocates of religion and the church, and only 12 percent declared themselves confirmed believers. The remainder, although rejecting religious education in the schools, expressed benign attitudes toward religion.

Despite significant changes in recent years, however, religion and the church in the Soviet Union still enjoy much less freedom than is the case in other countries.

Thus, if the Kremlin acts favorably toward the Russian church (by allowing Sunday school, for example), Soviet leaders can expect substantially stronger ties with the Russian population (particularly Russian nationalists) — ties vital to Gorbachev in this time of turmoil.

If, however, Gorbachev displays similar benevolence toward other religions, such as Islam and Catholicism (and Gorbachev implied just such benevolence during his trip to Lithuania, when he presented himself as a leader devoid of "the imperial

mentality"), he could unwittingly encourage non-Russian nationalism, which in nearly all regions is identified with one religion or another.

Moreover, the apparitionists, still the most powerful stratum in the country, would surely be quite hostile to any new friendship between Gorbachev and the church, since such a relationship would further erode the already precarious legitimacy of the party.

Faced with limited options, however, Gorbachev (or any possible successor) has little choice but to continue the rapprochement of the Kremlin and the Orthodox Church.

Indeed, this is one of those rare cases in which a confident prediction can be made regarding the future of the Soviet Union: it is certain that, for the time being, the Kremlin and the Russian church will maintain their cordial, precarious alliance.

Vladimir Shlapentokh is professor of sociology at Michigan State University. He conducted polls for Pravda and Izvestia before emigrating from the Soviet Union in 1979.

Coercion of citizens? It couldn't happen here

You have to agree with Marc Antony, the valedictorian of the class of '44 BC, when he says: "The evil that men do lives after them. The good is oft interred with their bones."

But you can only agree up to a point, as in the case of the late Nicolae Ceausescu, dictator of Romania for many years.

Much of the evil that he did has come to light only as his bones are interred: He told the people under his jackboot how to live 24 hours a day. No one dared differ with him until the regime crumbled in the dust with its Marxist neighbors. Ceausescu and his wife went to the all summary.

And now, more of the story emerges. The Economist tells us:

"Of all Nicolae Ceausescu's legacies, perhaps the saddest can be found in Romania's maternity wards.

Visitors are shocked at the sight of abandoned babies, sick pregnant women, and doctors working 24 hours a day to perform abortions at all hours of a mad plan to increase Romania's population.

Ceausescu banned contraceptives and made abortion punishable by up to five years in prison. The result was the highest infant-mortality rate in Europe, overflowing orphanages, and the death of many pregnant women."

In addition to the ban on abortion and contraceptives, all women received a psychological check-up at some time a pregnancy was spotted, so-called "demographic command bodies" were called into monitor the women.

"Any miscarriages were investigated and the Securitate was serious about catching offenders. 'The police were everywhere,' according to one doctor. 'Whenever we made a diagnosis, they would come and interrogate us. If we did an abortion to a woman we said was in danger of dying, they would be all over us.'"

I showed these quotations to some readers. They couldn't believe such a thing could happen even in dictatorial Romania. It couldn't happen here, they agreed.

Well, some people, either backward or forward, do not quite understand population problems.

Don Shoemaker

The story is told of an African politician who began a speech designed to warn his countrypeople against overpopulation: "My people, our birthrate is so high that our numbers will double in only 25 years and ..."

Wild cheering drowned the rest.

A few years back, we were told that the world's population was increasing so quickly that presently each inhabitant of the planet would have to make do with one square foot of earth.

That was ridiculous, even if it made good copy. Yet it is more or less still true in selected parts of the world. At the present rate of growth, meaning India soon in the next century will replace China as the world's most populous country.

As far as I know, most of these countries are not trying to emulate Dictator Ceausescu. For the present they are simply letting nature take its course, although some Indian states encourage birth control.

The question is, could it really happen here?

Someone telling Americans that the state controlled parenthood? That an American woman, like a Romanian woman, under Ceausescu, could not choose or deny parenthood; that she really had no control over her own body?

The contraceptives were illegal? That an abortion could be punished by a term in the slammer?

Of course not. This is the land of the free. We countenance no dictatorships, whether of the individual or the mob. The right of privacy, and thus of choice, cannot be challenged either in a court or on a picket line in front of a clinic.

Not one party, the community is telling another part how to live its life under surveillance that implies, with a compliant executive branch of government, a subtle coercion.

No, sir, never in America. It can't happen here, no way.

Don Shoemaker is a columnist for the Miami Herald.



Kohl's attitude about Polish border can be understood; Bush's cannot

WASHINGTON — There is a certain kind of logic to Helmut Kohl's wincing on the German-Polish border.

The West German chancellor is in a close fight for re-election, and he fears that by unequivocally renouncing any possibility to reclaim the eastern territories he defeated Adolf Hitler was freed to exploit.

Poland at the end of World War II, he might lose votes among the several-million former residents of those territories and thus lose the race.

But what is George Bush's excuse? By his own equivocation — he says the United States considers the border final, but he does not publicly press Germany to take the same position — he has been creating the possible stuff of world-class political disorder.

In helping Europe emerge into the sun, President Bush has generally played a steady hand. But on the border issue he has shown excessive sympathy for Kohl's electoral pleadings.

The White House view seems to be that the chancellor and his Christian Democrats are never committed and much to be preferred at this gun-shifting moment to the vaguely leftist opposition Social Democrats.

In Kohl's re-election, the administration seems to see the best guarantee of the American interest in maintaining a strong NATO with solid German membership and

continued American presence.

The risk seen lurking in a Socialist victory is that a new German government might erode the Americans and take the newly reunited country neutral.

This is how the Bush administration comes close to taking sides in the German elections and giving Kohl something of a blank check on the German-Polish border issue.

Kohl, after all, has been heard alluding to East Germany as "Middle Germany," as though it was still on the agenda to remain the old Eastern territories. Bush's sidestepping has now freed Kohl at the least to hint in his re-election campaign that the Socialists — whose border views are in fact impeccable and statesmanlike — have renounced the eastern territories and betrayed traditional German national interests.

It's not clear exactly what appeal the nationalist argument might have in East Germany, whose voters will presumably be citizens in a reunited Germany by December and eligible to vote in (West) Germany's elections.

It's all too clear, unfortunately, that such a pitch could be potent in West Germany,

where "repatriates" from the East and nationalist elements may not expect actually to get back the lost lands but may hope to use their claim to bargain for compensation and for recognition of the rights of German minorities in the East.

Only trouble can come from carrying an intensely emotional border issue into what is meant to be a supposedly new and harmonious period of Europe's flowering.

It is grotesque to turn the achievement of German reunification into an occasion for reviving fundamental anxieties about German trustworthiness.

For the United States, there is a more responsible course than lending American weight to one side — the wrong side — of an issue that should have been put away a long time ago, and it lies in urging Germans to moderate their politics and to root out anachronistic and dangerous Cold War ideas such as this one.

As the leader of the free world, the United States should not take refuge in minimal formulas and thrust the burden of objecting to Kohl's equivocation upon Poland.

Washington should strive to ensure that Kohl stops using the border issue for electoral purposes and turns it instead to the uses of peace.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

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It was a banner week for democracy, even in small ways

WASHINGTON — Well, it's been another banner week for democracy. In Lithuania, independent-minded voters overwhelmingly booted out the Communist Party. In Nicaragua, they brought a stunning end to a decade of one-party rule.

And what about here in the capital of the free world, the democracy that President Bush has said will have inspired the global push toward freedom?

We have another heavy week. House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said Tuesday as he briefed reporters on the week's agenda.

One major one concerned someone in the crowd who knew better.

Here is what was on tap that day: authorizing the Agriculture Department to produce sterile screwworms and sell them abroad; changing the name of Marion Lake in Kansas to Marion Reservoir, placing a statue to Philo Farnsworth, the "father of television," in the Capitol, using the Capitol grounds to dedicate a bust of Lajos Kossuth, leader of the Hungarian Revolution of 1848; and other assorted tidbits — a national

Dale Russakoff

education study, federal library services, education of federal workers and Bahais in Iran.

"This is the kind of schedule that makes the term 'legislative business' an oxymoron," said a Democratic aide.

This is traditionally Washington's slow season.

The president has only just sent his budget request to Congress, not his bills are in committee rather than on the floor.

"In his institution's defense, Foley said, 'There are committees which are operating with great abandon, meeting everywhere.'"

And yet this slowdown seems more than seasonal — a study in democracy's downside.

Big issues from child care to campaign finance are in mid-power struggles; Congress and the White House are hopelessly gridlocked on the budget deficit.

The leadership is loath to bring anything to the floor without a consensus behind it.

Which leaves screwworms (sterile ones, at that), Kansas lakes and Philo Farnsworth.

"People come tearing back to town, their airplanes are stuck in Chicago — and all to vote on sterile screwworms?" asked Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who called Tuesday, with its agendaless agenda, "the day that said it all."

And yet, those involved in Tuesday's work tried hard to give it weight. Rep. John Paul Hammond, R-Mich., said: "I respect with this humanitarian explanation of the Kansas lake's name change."

It is my understanding that quite a bit of confusion has arisen due to the fact that the Kansas lake is in that area with the same name of Marion Reservoir. By renaming the northwest lake 'Marion Reservoir,' this bill should clear up the confusion between the two lakes and make things easier for the residents and visitors of Marion, Kansas."

The measure passed without objection.

The screwworm measure was a touch more difficult to dignify, if only because of the name of the past involved.

As it turns out, U.S. scientists long ago

developed an ingenious technique for eradicating screwworms, a fly that plagued livestock in the Southwest and recently has been found in North Africa. But the Agriculture Department needed Congress to authorize it to sell the sterile flies to Africa.

Hence Tuesday's sterile screwworm initiative.

No one on the House floor commented on the irony of Congress authorizing a statue to the "father of television" the medium so often blamed for defaming American politics.

That may have been because only three members were on the floor at the time. In fact, the vote to honor Philo Farnsworth may have been the day's best testimony to democracy, such as it is.

Farnsworth, who pioneered not only key innards of television but dozens of other technologies, was a native of Utah; one of only six states with only one state in the Capitol. (The law allows every state two.)

Fifth-graders at Ridgecrest Elementary School near Salt Lake City three years ago began a campaign to fill the void with a

statue of Farnsworth.

Their principal at the time, Bruce Bamson, said the students first wanted to honor Eliza Snow, one of the wives of Brigham Young, the first Utah state. (This would have given Utah the only husband and wife team under the Capitol dome.)

But Bamson said they had to be democratic — that is, they had to take polls.

In surveys of the state, the students found an overwhelming majority for Farnsworth, whose name is a household word in Utah.

"They drafted a bill and lobbied it through the state legislature, which sent the measure to Congress."

"The students are extremely proud that it's possible to get a bill through, that you don't have to be a high-powered lobbyist," Bamson said.

"They think it's neat. They can say, 'Hey our system works.' Even for kids, it works."

Dale Russakoff is a reporter on The Washington Post's national staff.

Tavern seeks landmark status

SEATTLE (AP) — The spirit of the Blue Moon is evident before you enter the tavern, a haven for artists, poets, writers and other specimens of high life and low life for more than half a century.

The atmosphere is special Northwest bohemian — but is it enough to designate the tavern a cultural landmark and save it from the wrecking ball?

That's the question facing the Landmarks Preservation Board on Wednesday. The owner of the dingy brick tavern wants to tear it down along with a strip joint and a house to make way for a residential and retail complex.

"It's a unique tavern and it's a fun tavern, but it's not a historic landmark," said Robert Hannah, president of Westlake Capital Corp., which bought the building last September. "All this stuff about cultural landmark, I think, is stretching the truth."

Supporters and the owners of the tavern concede it is architecturally insignificant. They focus on its past patronage.



A pedestrian walks past the Blue Moon Tavern, a bar that has been a hangout in Seattle for more than 50 years.

Blue Moon historians count Leahy, the outlines for short stories on a wobbly table.

In January, the Landmarks Preservation Board nominated the Blue Moon, but late last month the agency's staff recommended that landmark status be denied.

Doctor in prison gives up license

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former West Jordan doctor, now serving time in a Minnesota federal prison, has surrendered his license to practice medicine in Utah.

Monty P. McClellan's medical license had already been suspended in January 1989, when he failed to renew it, state officials said.

Under terms of an agreement reached Feb. 27 with the Utah Department of Commerce, McClellan agreed the suspension would amount to a voluntary surrender of his license.

"McClellan's Utah license was placed on probation for five years in 1987 after he admitted to 17 separate instances of unnecessary hospitalization and improper diagnosis and treatment of patients."

In April 1987, McClellan was convicted in U.S. District Court for Illinois of four felony counts of bankruptcy fraud and one count of mail fraud.

He is currently in a federal prison in Duluth, Minn.

Mormon church receives recognition from Czechs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church has won official recognition of Czechoslovakia's new democratic government, allowing the Utah-based faith to exercise full religious rights in the former communist nation.

The recognition comes in the wake of a meeting in Prague between three Mormon leaders and Czech Deputy Prime Minister Josef Hromadka last month, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

The church also has announced the addition of eight new missions, including three in Eastern European countries.

The new outposts for the faith will be in Prague, Warsaw, Poland; Budapest, Hungary; Antwerp, Belgium; Dusseldorf, West Germany; Athens, Greece; Padova, Italy; and Lisbon, Portugal.

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Proposal to make bad credit good

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission wants to know what people think about a proposal to change Idaho Power Co.'s irrigation tariff to let troubled farmers improve from bad credit to good.

Under the proposal by Beverly Barker, PUC consumer assistance director, irrigators required to pay a seasonal advance one season could be required to pay a monthly advance at the start of the following pumping season.

The advantage of my proposal is that it would allow the company to treat all irrigation customers equally, regardless of whether bankruptcy or receivership was involved," she said.

"Under Idaho Power's current tariff, customers who did not pay the final bill of the previous season on time had to pay a full seasonal advance. That established good credit. But if the customer has payment problems again, they

receivership until a year after scenario is repeated, so the situation could repeat itself and forth and innumerable between paying no advance and paying a full seasonal advance," Ms. Barker said.

With her plan, a customer who filed bankruptcy but was able to pay each monthly bill as it became due would be treated the same as anyone who paid each month and had not filed bankruptcy.

"On the other hand, a customer who did not pay the bills each month nor pay the final bill would be asked to pay a seasonal advance regardless of whether or not the customer had filed bankruptcy," Ms. Barker said.

The Prague, Antwerp, Dusseldorf and Padova missions are reactivations of operations that were previously discontinued. All will begin operations July 1.

The Polish, Hungarian and Czechoslovakian missions will be branched off from the Austria Vienna East Mission, which had been serving those countries.

Once operational, the new missions will bring the total of European missions to 24. The worldwide total is 253, with 27 created this year.

Utah ties for last in access of records

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah ties for dead last when it comes to having laws guaranteeing its citizens access to public records, a recent nationwide study conducted by the Indiana University School of Journalism shows.

In 21 categories, Utah received only a score of 1 — the same as North Dakota — in a study of 48 participating states.

The study gives Utah its single point for its public records law containing explicit provisions for copying.

strength of its access laws, including "key provisions" that gauged ease of timely access.

The study, published recently by the Newspaper Research Journal, rated Wisconsin as having the strongest accessibility laws with a score of 13 out of 21.

The study received mixed reviews in Utah, where even those striving to improve Utah's public records statutes said it is misleading and doesn't examine all of the state's laws pertaining to public records access.

Kate Lahey, an attorney for the Utah Headliners chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

She said she believes that the study considered only one Utah statute — the Public and Private Writings Act — and didn't look into other Utah laws that deal with specific state records and their classifications.

"It's not uncommon for public records statute surveys to make that oversight," Lahey said, when Utah public records laws are scattered throughout the multi-volume Utah Code.

Doctor slows practice after sex charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City dentist will restrict his practice under an agreement with the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing, state officials say.

The dentist's investigation allows the church to buy and sell property and re-establish a mission there. There are currently about 200 Mormons in the nation of 15.6 million, Cahill said.

disciplinary action against Tucker's license, states that the patient, identified only as Jane Doe, had developed pain in a molar previously treated with a root canal.

After working on the woman's teeth for about 20 minutes, Tucker allegedly assaulted the woman while she was still under the influence of the gas, the petition states.

Madhouse
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00
BORN ON THE 4TH OF JULY
SHOWS 7:00 - 9:30

Utah papers reject Playboy ads

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Playboy will continue to recruit Utah State University coeds for its "Girls of the Big West" pictorial spread, although the men's magazine acknowledges none of the newspapers in the area will accept its advertising for the project.

Elizabeth Norris, spokeswoman for the magazine, said in a Sunday telephone interview from Los Angeles that she believes this is the first time Playboy's ads for a photo project were rejected by all newspapers in a community.

In the past, when doing pictorial series on women from other college athletic conferences, Playboy has contacted the local campus newspaper first, and if a faculty adviser has an objection, we just go to a local paper," Norris explained.

because it did not suit our audience."

He said that while the newspaper serves as a laboratory for journalism students on campus; the Citizen does not circulate primarily at USU.

The Herald-Journal, Logan's daily newspaper, also refused the ad. Publisher Wayne Paul declined to give a reason for the decision, however.

Norris said the Big West pictorial will feature nude and partially clothed coeds from all schools in the conference, including USU.

The lack of newspaper advertising will not stop a photographic team from visiting Logan, she said, and fliers are being distributed in the area to let those interested know that the magazine will be in Logan this coming Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT ON King 10
CABLE CHANNEL 10
6:00 PM
Brought to you by:
Lee-Barnes Dental Lab
Muir Moving & Storage
Century 21
Twin Falls Realty
King Videocable

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

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

SPRING AGRICULTURAL SECTION
March 14th, 1990
If you are a Farmer or Rancher, you should read this special section in the Times-News.

If it's raised or grown in the Magic Valley, it will be discussed in this very Special Section.

Deadline for Advertising: Tuesday, March 6th
Published Date: Sunday, March 11th

The Times-News
733-0931

The Country Life Garden
Introducing
MISS SAYLOR'S CHOCOLATES
Regular and Salt or Sugar Free
Magic Valley's Most Unique Gift Shop
123 Main Ave. East - 734-8592

FRANCISCO'S
Located Downtown
360 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID
733-9231
WINTER HOURS: Monday through Saturday 11-4, Closed Sunday

Special
No. 6 Special \$2.95
Enchilada (Choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef, Chicken or Cheese) & Taco (Choice of Ground Beef, Shredded Beef or Chicken) served with rice and beans.
Monday thru Thursday Only
thru March 8.

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The Times-News
733-0931

If you see the Census as only a bean count, look again.

Companies-large and small-use information supplied by the Census for planning and expansion. Which just may translate into more employment opportunities for you and your community.

Answer the Census. It counts for more than you think.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

Ch. man! From Fred! This guy has the weirdest jacket in this pocket!

...still!

YOU REALLY GOT ME! YOU REALLY GOT ME! OH, OH, OH!

OKAY THAT'S THE KISS, AND YOU'D BETTER TELL YOUR BOYFRIEND IF YOU CAN'T HOLD IT IN THE CLASS!

OKAY! SO I'M NOT THE GREATEST SOLDIER IN THE WORLD! SO SUE ME!

I SURE WISH YOU HAD SUGGESTED THIS SOONER, BEETLE!

GAMES TODAY! TICKETS ON SALE AT LEAST TWICE!

THAT'S SIR KODNEY, OUR FAMOUS ENTOM!

DO YOU THINK HE TAKES STERIODS?

IF HE DOES, HE SHOULD ASK FOR A REFUND!

IT USUALLY TAKES A HALF-HOUR WHEN THESE THINGS GET STUCK BETWEEN FLOORS.

WE MIGHT AS WELL RELAX... I'M IN TEA COZIES.

WHAT'S YOUR LINE?

CONGRESS

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT HERE COMES YOU-KNOW-WHO WITH SOME MORE CHILD-CARE LEGISLATION.

ACROSS

1 Countenance

5 Pealed

9 Tricky tactic

13 Eng. liver

14 Hot drink

15 Irritate

16 Peal

17 Sarcasm

18 Chances

19 House pot

20 Repetitors

21 Sarcasm

22 Fees

24 Basketball shot

25 Sarcasm

28 Agitate

30 Science building

32 Smelling mixture

34 Scleroderma

35 Golf-peg

36 Highest point

37 Gervy slang

38 Carful

39 Anger

40 Servant

41 Polypeptide

42 Folly

43 Mountains

44 Sublime

45 Sales booth

47 Romantic

48 Songs

49 Mammalogical

53 Sharp blow

54 Associate

57 Before-dart

58 Diving board

59 Oceans

60 Sarcasm

61 Single line

62 Children

63 Musical work

64 Useless plant

DOWN

1 Mucky

2 Of-broke

3 Satisfaction

4 Terminate

5 Functions

6 Makes bellovo

7 Some-voice

8 Distorting the meaning

9 Cover

10 as the hill

11 Certainty

12 Mammalogical

13 Rotum

14 Covering

15 Duck-offery

16 Vivid-blue

17 color

18 Unintentional

19 Clings in a way

20 Containure

21 Inclination

22 Servant

23 Measures of land

24 Journey

25 Exaggerated advertising

26 Functions

28 Tab

29 Festal

30 Swiftness

31 Private food

32 Softiness

33 Belt-shirt

34 Inquire

35 Garland

36 Valtz o.p.

37 Swiftness

38 Broth

39 Belt-shirt

40 Inquire

41 Garland

42 Boy

43 Car gear

44 Broth

45 Belt-shirt

46 Inquire

47 Garland

48 Boy

49 Car gear

BLONDIE

DAGWOOD, YOUR MARRIAGE IS READY.

OPTIMAL?

I'D RATHER HAVE WATSON, GIBSON, AND TOAST.

WITH A LITTLE GRAPE JELLY ON THE TOAST AND HALF A CRUMPLET.

DID YOU GET ALL THAT?

AARRGH!

I SHOULD KNOW YOU THOUGHT YOU WERE GETTING DOWN.

LEGAL DEPT. CAMP SWAMPY

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, sensitive, inquisitive, and you are summing up a new cycle. You are on edge of discovery, excitement, love. You'll have added recognition, you'll travel, you'll break from persons, situations that drained energies and money.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Work week gets off to strong start. Where view had been blocked, vision becomes clear. You'll say, "I feel as if I'm in love again!" Emphasis on property, security, shelter for dependent.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Negotiations completed in connection with durable goods; large household-victim or automobile. Lunar position accents snip decisions, relative surprise visits. Cancer native figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Contact made approximately three weeks ago, results in probable emigration. Stress venality, sense of your own values. You'll indicate "missing link" unusual Monday night features social activity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You re-quester guarantee and "you" you have them. Circumstances, events take sudden turn in your favor. Timing, judgment, intuition are on target. Taurus, Aquarius pressure play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plenty of activity. You get behind scenes. Be analytical, discern motives. Someone wants you to trip - don't oblige. Focus on filtration, style, creative endeavors. Gain in direction, through writing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Waters stormy for past 48 hours, become placid. Means you gain greater foothold on security. Domestic adjustment takes place, resulting in major benefits. You win through power of persuasion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suddenly goal is in sight. You'll say, "This is not going to be an ordinary Monday night!" Emphasis on mystery, intrigue, romance, vivid psychic impressions. Communication received from "important person."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Highlights performance, unique assignment, identified relationship. Lines of communication open, you'll be dealing with individual from "foreign land." Physical attraction part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Those who thought you were left behind, become enlightened... you actually are leading the pack. Emphasis on inheritance, mystery, money, belonging to one close to you. Aries impingement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar position highlights public image, legal matters, partnership or marriage. You'll make fresh start, green light flashes for independent action. Take initiative in getting to heart of matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on employment, general health, special services. Focus on nontraditional methods, contact with people who are considered "eccentric." Stress understanding, use of psychology and astrology.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Scenario features style, creativity, "invitation-to-love." Popularity rating moves up, you are invited to prestigious social affair. Member of opposite sex says, "You inspire me!" Gemini involved.

THESE ARE THE STATISTICS FOR OUR BASEBALL TEAM LAST YEAR, CHARLIE BROWN.

ACCORDING TO THESE FIGURES, OUR TEAM WILL BE EVEN WORSE THIS YEAR THAN IT WAS LAST YEAR.

I WONDER IF IT'S POSSIBLE TO HAVE AN ENTIRE SEASON RAINED OUT.

GARFIELD, LIFE IS LIKE A FESTIVAL.

YOU HAVE TO GET OUT THERE AND ENJOY IT!

YOU'RE NOT MOVING.

I'M LATE FOR AN APPOINTMENT - YOU TAKE CARE OF THIS ONE, OKAY?

OH, SOMETIMES IT JUST SEEMS LIKE THE PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD ARE OVERWHELMING.

WE HAVE A SICK WORLD POPULATED BY SICK PEOPLE WITH SICK IDEAS.

YOU LOOK DEPRESSED.

WATCHING 'GERALDO' AGAIN?

OK, HORSES, TESS UP THIS DECK OF CARDS, AND I'LL PLUG THE ACE OF SPADES.

ON BOY, A SHOOTING TRICK!

HERE IT IS! HOW MANY CLEAN HOLES THROUGH THE ACE?

HEY, FOLKS! LET'S TAKE A LITTLE RIDE!

Oh, Judy! That would be nice!

There's a lovely home to like you to see!

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Our 7-year-old artist creates another alibi for his daddy, whose return home is still pending.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Old-fashioned names

"Sonan" is said to be the European family name that has been in the United States the longest. Understand descendants of the earliest Sonans still live around St. Augustine, Fla.

The emotional condition called "on the rebound" is not just an affliction of the lilted lover, evidently. You can be made vulnerable, too, by such emotions as grief, fear, elation, whatever their cause. Researchers say accident victims often get relations of friends, policemen and 911 men.

See that sunny short-furred feline on the backyard fence? You needn't call it an alley cat. He's coming to be precise by correct to say it's an American Short Hair, a definite breed.

Q. Do Belgians get horse meat?
A. About a third of them do.

To get "Boyd's Crazy Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syncline, Inc., P.O. Box 99426, Seattle, WA 98199.

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Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Sports B3-4
■ Scores and stats B4

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Gem high court hears cases locally next week

TWIN FALLS — In Twin Falls next week, the Idaho Supreme Court will listen to arguments about boats, herbicides, Jerome County zoning and drunk driving.

At the Twin Falls County Judicial Annex, the judges will hear appeals in the following cases:

- **State of Idaho vs. Clinton Lloyd Huston** — Huston appeals his conviction for battery, aggravated assault and use of a deadly weapon, in part because the jury was improperly instructed that Huston's boat could be considered a deadly weapon. Oral arguments will be heard at 1 p.m. Tuesday.
- **State of Idaho vs. David E. Craig** — The state appeals this felony driving under the influence case. Craig was twice convicted on charges of driving under the influence and prior to the second conviction he was arrested on a third charge. The state amended the second DUI information to a felony, but 5th District Judge James May dismissed the felony prosecution on the grounds that the second DUI conviction must occur before the third arrest. Arguments will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday.
- **State of Idaho vs. Bruce K. Bever** — Bever appeals a 5th District Court judge's refusal to dismiss driving under the influence charges. Bever argues that since he did not plead and was not found guilty of three DUIs within five years, he should not be charged with a felony. Arguments will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday.
- **Jerry and Connie Brower vs. E.L. du Pont de Nemours and Co., aka du Pont** — The Browsers appeal a summary judgement issued by 6th District Judge B. Lynn Winmill of Bannock County. The Browsers sued du Pont for injury to their farm resulting from chemical herbicide that failed to disintegrate from the soil. Arguments will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday.
- **Jerome County Board of Commissioners vs. Ken Vanderham and Lane Doe Vanderham and Paul C. Holloway and Jane Doe Holloway** — Holloway appeals a District Court ruling on a 1985 Jerome County zoning ordinance. Arguments will be at 9 a.m. Friday.
- **State of Idaho vs. Troy A. Gascon** — Gascon challenges the Court of Appeals' decision upholding his conviction for robbery after considering the legitimacy of a police roadblock. Arguments will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday.

The court will also hear:

- **Alan Lee Brandt vs. State of Idaho**, at 9 a.m. Tuesday.
- **University of Utah Hospital and Jesus Villagomez vs. Minidoka County, Clerk of Board of County Commissioners, Board of Minidoka County and Minidoka County Board of Commissioners and University of Utah Hospital and Ronald and Pamela Howard vs. Minidoka County, Clerk of Board of County Commissioners of Minidoka County and Minidoka County Board of Commissioners**, both at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.
- **Ronald F. High vs. Deil N. Mitchell and Lynn N. Mitchell**, at 9 a.m. Thursday.
- **Shirley Bowling of the estate of Carl Rutherford Bowling vs. Jack B. Parson Companies, at 10:30 a.m. Thursday.**
- **Rancco vs. H-K Contractors Inc.**, at 2 p.m. Thursday.
- **Lila Burton vs. Atomic Workers Federal Credit Union**, at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Hailey man perishes in Galena 1-car crash

HAILEY — A Hailey man died Friday after his vehicle left Highway 75 and rolled 350 feet down an embankment just after crossing Galena Summit.

A Blaine County Sheriff's dispatcher said Jeffrey Rosburg, 39, was alone in the car and there were no other vehicles involved. She said officials believe the accident happened about 4 a.m. Friday. She said road conditions at the time of the accident are not known, although snow was falling. An investigation into the accident is continuing.

Apparent suicide victim's body located near Hazelton

HAZELTON — Authorities found the body of an apparent suicide victim under a bridge south of Hazelton Saturday night.

Stephen Shipley, 35, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head at about 7 p.m. Saturday, Jerome County Coroner Jerry Ouler said.

Shipley's body was found in an irrigation canal at about 7 p.m.

Police investigate burglary, theft this weekend in Buhl

BUHL — Police are investigating a Sunday morning break-in at the Copper Glass lounge.

Between 2 and 9 a.m., someone entered the lounge by breaking its front window with a hammer, Buhl Police Sgt. Richard Floyd said.

A small amount of money was stolen, but only the window was damaged, Floyd said. Police have no suspects in the case, he said.

Hospital board to discuss ways to make billing better

TWIN FALLS — Billing could be better at the county hospital, and the Hospital Board tonight will hear some ideas on how to do just that.

A committee has been meeting to study the hospital's billing system and financial services.

Ray Egusquiza, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's business services director, will present six ideas for change, and a list of 12 areas for improvement.

The board will also hear an update on the cancer center and other construction projects. And it will hear a report on the long-range planning committee's progress.

The board will also hear a report on the status of the proposed medical office complex, an office building the hospital would build on campus, and rent to physicians.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. at the doctor's meeting room in the hospital basement.

Norco employment figure rises to level of last fall

TWIN FALLS — The Norco Windows manufacturing plant is back to the employment level it had last fall.

The plant was forced to lay off employees last year because of a seasonal downturn in demand for its wood windows.

But the staff reduction didn't last long, and Norco Vice President of Western Operations, Mike St. John, said the plant is back up to its high level as it's ever been — about 75 workers.

And St. John, speaking to the Twin Falls Optimist Club, said the company may have as many as 100 employees at the plant during 1990.

Sales grew 37 percent between 1988 and 1989, he said.

St. John was in town for Norco's annual sales meeting. Meanwhile, Norco's parent company, TJ International, announced that Family Circle magazine had named it as a "Green-Chip Company."

TJ International was one of 16 companies the magazine cited for outstanding and significant responsibility to the environment.

Conservation banquet will be Wednesday in Gooding

GOODING — The annual Wood River Resource Conservation and Development Area business meeting and banquet will be Wednesday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Harvey Bicket, chairman of the Idaho Barley Commission, will give a slide presentation on his trip to Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

Dinner will be served at 7:30 following a social hour at 6:30. For more information call the office at 934-4149.



Ian Jensen takes a whiff of chewing tobacco that was being passed around during a "Through with Chew" program at O'Leary Junior High School

Don't chew! Local surgeon warns of the dangers associated with 'smokeless' tobacco

By JENNIFER KAUTH, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 30,000 people each year develop some kind of oral cancer, and that number is rising.

Those numbers earned more than just one silent eyebrow raise from O'Leary Junior High students last week.

Dr. Julian Nicholson, a Twin Falls otolaryngologist and head and neck surgeon, visited last week with junior high health classes as part of the nationwide "Through with Chew" campaign.

"What we're really trying to do with this campaign is to prevent kids from starting the habit," Nicholson said. "At this stage, the reason for starting is peer pressure, but smokeless tobacco is addictive."

O'Leary health teacher Jeff Hoskinson estimates probably 10 percent of the school's students use smokeless tobacco. Nationally, 1.2 million Americans use smokeless tobacco, and a quarter of those are under the age of 21.

While smoking has decreased over the last 20 years, the use of smokeless tobacco has quadrupled, Nicholson explained.

Why?

Because people mistakenly think smokeless tobacco is a safe alternative to smoking. Because chew and snuff are cheaper than cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco. And because with the increased social stigma attached to smoking, smokers are finding it easier to hide their habit, Nicholson said.

But switching from smoking to smokeless tobacco is simply opting for oral cancer over lung cancer, Nicholson said. And chewing tobacco has twice the nicotine level as cigarettes, thus doing even more harm to one's blood pressure.

Nicholson knows the effects of tobacco. He's been doing head and neck surgery for 15 years.

"I don't like doing that kind of work," Nicholson said, referring to cancer surgery. "It's very disfiguring and one-third of those patients are going to die."

He warned that cancer is another use of tobacco in the oral cavity. In fact, 75 percent of young men "And believe me, you don't want these problems."

Nicholson showed the teens a video on smokeless tobacco and its association with baseball and other sports.

"Smokeless tobacco does not improve your performance on the field," he said.

• See TOBACCO on Page B2

Chamber task forces will tackle labor, housing lacks

By CRAIG LINCOLN, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce soon will tackle tight housing and labor markets in the Magic Valley.

The chamber announced its plans in the wake of a business retention survey that questioned more than 200 businesses last year. Although the businesses generally were satisfied with Twin Falls, they expressed some concerns.

The chamber's Board of Directors recently decided to act on five of them — new weight limits on the Singing Bridge that have hampered trucking to the many of the city's industrial companies, tight housing, local education, air transportation and a tight labor market.

Committees are already dealing with the Singing Bridge and education issues.

"We don't want to throw it up as a big problem in education," Just said. But businesses "feel the people coming out of the education system are not job-ready," he said.

Others will be tackled soon.

"We will be announcing two task forces on housing and employment in March," chamber Executive Vice President Kent Just said. And the chamber has also decided to take a look at rekindling proposals to build a regional airport.

Part of what the chamber is doing is dealing with problems caused by the valley's recovering economy. The Magic Valley's recent economic success has led to the tight labor and housing markets.

"The housing market is obviously very short, perhaps critical, and projected job growth indicates a continued need for additional housing units," the board concluded in its survey.

"The employment situation has turned around totally in the last 12 months," Just said. "We're also concerned about where we're going to house them."

The chamber's board recommended looking into creative employment techniques, such as finding senior citizens who want to work part time.

The survey, a several-month project, was designed to determine what existing businesses like here, and how satisfied they are with Twin Falls. It also asked existing businesses whether they plan to hire new employees.

Based on survey results, chamber officials predict a potential of 1,350 new jobs from existing area businesses during next two years.

"I think the most important thing is that there is definitely going to be growth and that everybody is pretty happy," Just said. In the two-part survey, the chamber tabulated results from about 168 businesses that answered short mail questionnaires and 49 businesses that agreed to in-depth interviews.

Ketchum man driving force behind Earth Day TV special

By ANITA DENNIS, Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Four miles down an unpaved and unplowed road in the unspoiled National Forest, Richard Baskin lives apart from the world, but in tune to its environmental concerns.

In the last 100 years, the 41-year-old Baskin says, "We've devastated this planet almost to the point where it's irreversible. But it's been man that's done it, and therefore it can only be man that undoes it."

To help undo the earth's environmental woes, Baskin has been a driving force behind a 2-hour television program to be aired April 22, the 20th annual Earth Day celebration.

The show, simply called "The Earth Day Special," stars a staggering number of celebrities: Betty Midler, Barbra Streisand, Robin Williams, Kevin Costner, Quincy Jones, Meryl Streep, Chevy Chase, Michael Keaton, Jane Fonda and Dustin Hoffman to name a few.

Also scheduled are the entire casts of Saturday Night Live, The Golden Girls, Cheers, Married With Children and The Cosby Show.

Oh, and Bugs Bunny and Porky Pig. Baskin, a writer and executive producer, said the special "is not like anything you've seen before."

The story begins in a typical, present-day American town that is celebrating Earth Day — the annual spring event designed to raise environmental consciousness about environmental concerns. Mother Earth, played by Betty Midler, shows up, but because she doesn't feel too well, she's taken to the hospital.

The story spans her night there. Robin Williams plays the first man on earth, who first recklessly abuses the earth's natural resources, then learns how to be environmentally responsible, and finally decides not to be responsible.

Baskin won't divulge more details of the plot, and will only describe the ending as "realistic."

• See EARTH on Page B2



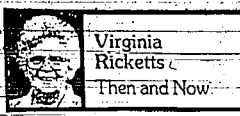
BASKIN

Snake River grades facilitated traffic in, out of canyon

"If you travel the river road on the south side of the Snake River in the Clear Lakes area, you can see four grades on the north canyon wall."

For several decades, the only way to cross the Snake River was on a ferry, and operating a ferry in the Snake River Canyon presented a special problem because access roads or grades had to be built up the canyon walls so vehicles could reach the ferry. Most people would be amazed at the number of roads that were literally scratched by hand out of the rock walls — the most sophisticated equipment used was horses, Fresno, wagon and pick and shovel. Each builder did his own engineering and surveying — if indeed there was any surveying done. The grades were privately built and in some cases used only by the owner. Recently, Mike Madalena shared some documents that expands the information previously available about the grades in the Clear Lakes area.

Two of the grades are abandoned, while the other two, Clear Lakes and Clear Lake Springs grades — are still in use. The first one built of the four was Clark's Grade downstream from Niagara Springs. The ferry and the north-side grade Samuel



Clark built were part of the Overland Road connecting Boise with the railroad in Utah. To make a road wide enough to allow wagons and stagecoaches to reach the ferry, Clark had to literally carve the grade on the north side from the solid rock wall and blast an entry in the rimrock.

Access on the other side of the river did not present quite such a challenge since one of the routes was the Old Emigrant Road was established in the 1840s. Clark didn't operate his ferry business many years before he sold it and moved downstream to the Briggs ferry. His grade eventually became a private road owned and used by the farmer who lived at its base.

As an interesting sidelight to the earlier history of the Clark site, James L. Huntley — in his book "Ferry Boats in Idaho" (Caxton Printers, Ltd. 1979) — reprints a

• See GRADES on Page B2



The entry to Clark's Grade is in the foreground of this photo

Jackpot leaders bow to county choice in managing golf course

By LEW VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — The town's leaders say they'll accept the county's choice to run the golf course, after the county agreed to stipulations designed to insure the new managers won't take advantage of the situation.

• The Elko County commissioners recently accepted the bid of Western Golf Management, whose primary backer is Cetus Petroleum. Craig Neilson, who runs the golf course under a two-year contract

Jackpot Advisory Board members, especially Dick Carlson, said they were concerned the hotel/casino complex, the new kind of downtown employer, might have too much influence on the public course.

• Bill Ken Edmunds, a Twin Falls consultant for Western Golf, told the board last week the firm will allow no preferential treatment at the course.

• "We're willing to give them a try," Carlson said later.

Among the board's concerns the county and Western Golf addressed:

• Bill Downs, the current golf pro whose application some board members supported, will be offered the chance to remain at the course and teach golf lessons.

• New pro Dave Albrecht, the head pro at Tamarack Golf Course in Palm Springs, Calif., where the Bob Hope Classic is played, will not be able to move to Jackpot for a year or two because of his commitments there but an assistant pro who will be living in the area now.

• The county will have to approve any physical changes at the course and will have control of greens fees and the capital improvement fund. Edmunds said any changes at the course would be discussed with the advisory board.

• The management plans to open the golf course on April 1 and end the season Oct. 31.

• In other matters:

• Jay Snyder, liaison to the county, said he expects the town's fifth water well will be running by June, to avoid water rationing in town.

• Water rationing may be needed if the well isn't up by then and other parts of the system break down, he said.

• Board members recommended that the county commissioners ask I.L.B. Engineers, Twin Falls; for cost estimates of a study of sewer lines in town. An old line under the football field has problems.

• The county has agreed to advertise for bids for a new trench at the landfill so digging can begin this spring, Snyder said.

• The board tabled a request for an assistant chief and maintenance person for the department so it can look at next year's budget.

• Fire Chief Carl Marr asked that the position be paid.

Scientists: Public image constitutes a threat to Hanford's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public opinion is the greatest threat to the future of the Hanford nuclear reservation, which contains nearly 60 percent of the nation's high-level radioactive waste, politicians and scientists say.

• At stake are cleanup of the 560,000-square-mile site, estimated by scientists to cost \$50 billion, and the survival of operations like the Fast Flux Test Facility.

• The experimental reactor, which comes off-line in 1992, will have to be shut down under the budget submitted by President Bush. The issue goes before a House subcommittee Wednesday.

• Steve Carlson, a molecular biologist at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories at Hanford, said cleanup can't wait.

• "This is not a hypothetical situation. The clock has begun to tick," Carlson said.

• "If you tell the U.S. government we need \$50 billion to clean up the

design, people don't understand," he said. "But if you tell the people in Portland that we have 30 years and one week — because in 30 years the material will be in the Columbia River and in another week in Portland — then they understand."

Hanford's less-than-glowing reputation stems from revelations of on-site secret releases of radioactivity, sloppy waste handling, the battle over where to build a dump for highly radioactive liquid waste, political differences within the state and the fall from grace of the nuclear industry.

• "We have got to build a trust with the public that we have lost over 45 years," said Richard Wojtasick, environmental restoration manager for Westinghouse Hanford Co., the main government contractor at the site.

• "We can't treat the public like idiots. The cost of the clean-up is so enormous, they have to be

informed," he said.

Radioactive waste at Hanford dates from 1943, when residents were relocated to make way for the Manhattan Project and production of plutonium for the atomic bomb that ended World War II.

Four years ago the Department of Energy released 19,000 pages of documents revealing decades of dangerous releases of radioactivity directly into the soil and air.

• "There's no question there is an image problem," said Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes Hanford.

Hanford critics called the site a "bomb factory" during the election campaign in 1986, he recalled.

That, coupled with the negatives that sprang off the consideration of Hanford as one of three possible sites for a new nuclear waste repository, put it in a very negative light, Morrison said.

• Since then, a site in Nevada has

been chosen as the dump site, and the department has made a significant effort to tell the public "what Hanford really does," he said.

• "The frustration is, that the negative stories outsell the positive ones rather enthusiastically," he said, "so for those who want to be skeptical, there's still plenty as we begin the clean-up process to continue to have people uneasy about Hanford."

Another Hanford stalwart, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., was elected to the Senate in 1980, lost to Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., in 1986 and then won again in 1988.

• "A major part of my losing campaign in 1986 revolved around the future of Hanford as a defense facility," Gorton said.

Energy Department officials now believe the political climate in the state of Washington for that kind of production is worse than it is in other parts of the country," he added.

• Unlike Morrison, Gorton said anti-Hanford sentiment predates the revelation of past radioactive releases.

• "It is a problem that was created by the high degree and intensity of the general anti-nuclear and, to a certain extent, anti-defense feeling in various parts of the state, most on the west side of the state but also from a few groups in Spokane," Gorton said.

• Karen Wheelers, the department's Hanford communications director, said the nature of the clean-up work is another problem.

• "Most of the time we have to choose between bad choices," she said.

• Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., said the nuclear industry must now account for past sins.

• "Chernobyl is a huge, huge island hurt. What hurt the most was the federal allocation of money for Hanford through 1995.

everything was safe," he said.

• "It's like a coal company saying we are going to dig for coal for the next 100 years and there will never be a cave-in and no man will ever be injured."

• Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., accused Reagan administration department officials of dishonesty in the fight over picking a high-level radioactive waste dump site.

• "The Department of Energy skewed, lied, readjusted weights of decision-making points in order to come up with the results it wanted. You couldn't trust them for any honest answer," he said.

• Morrison said the biggest boost to credibility in the clean-up effort was the Tri-Party Agreement, signed a year ago by the state of Washington, the Department of Energy and Environmental Protection Agency. It called for as much as \$1 billion in federal cleanup money for Hanford through 1995.

Task force studies proposed change in Utah sex abuse law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's task force on child sexual abuse is studying proposed legislation that would give prosecutors the chance to avoid a prison term by undergoing treatment and staying clean for two years.

• The bill, still in rough draft form, was recently presented to the task force by its subcommittee on investigations and prosecutions.

However, detractors see the proposal as an end-run around Utah's tough laws and penalties for those convicted of sexually abusing children.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Lambert, for example, lambasts the bill as "a slap in the face" to perpetrators of "one of the most serious crimes known to man."

But Sgt. Roy Warden of the Salt Lake City Police Department said only about 10 percent of the reported cases of sexual abuse result in prosecutions. Often, he said, the only evidence is the testimony of a small child, and prosecutors often determine the evidence would not

pass the "beyond a reasonable doubt" test for a successful criminal prosecution.

By offering suspended child-sex abusers the option of eventually having their cases dismissed if they agree to terms laid down by the court, including therapy, proponents believe many more offenders would at least be getting treated.

Wardens said there were 382 reported cases in Salt Lake City last year, and about 1,700 reported cases in Salt Lake County. With only 10 percent facing prosecution, that leaves hundreds of possible offenders in the community with no treatment at all, he said.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Tom Lund, would allow a qualified offender to enter a guilty plea; have that plea held in abeyance for two years by the judge; then change the plea to innocent and have the charge dismissed by the judge, if the offender complies with terms laid down by the court.

To be eligible, the perpetrator would have to admit to the offense, have no convictions of sex crimes, be willing to enter an approved treatment program and agree to terms ordered by the judge.

The program also would have to be agreed to by the victim and would have to be approved by a screening panel, appointed by the governor.

Lambert argued that once the door is open to diversion programs for child sex offenders, the eventual result will be an extension eligibility beyond what is envisioned in the law.

But without the proposed diversion program, "what do we do with those offenders who are not getting any therapy or attention now?" asked 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy. "That's what I'm concerned about."

Forbes-Fore, Co-Chairman Hoy Pullman said because of the "stiff penalties" abusers potentially face, they often deny any of the accusations and insist the child's lying.

Touch of Japan comes to Idaho

ATHOL (AP) — As the class day ended, a third-grader walked over to teacher's aide Leiko Nadler, special experiences as a Japanese-American. With formally bowed, and in very proper Japanese, said, "Sensei, sayonara" (teacher, goodbye).

Then the blonde girl smiled and ran into Nadler's arms for a farewell hug.

The black-haired Nadler is more than a friend to the 32 students in the Athol Elementary School class. She also provides students a new perspective on the world, specifically Japan.

Born in Fukuoka, a city on the southern island of Kyushu, Japan, the 30-year-old started working as a maid in Debra Ruen's class in September. Nadler serves as an all-around secretary, art instructor, regular studies

But she also brings to the classroom her own special experiences as a Japanese-American. With formally bowed, and in very proper Japanese, said, "Sensei, sayonara" (teacher, goodbye).

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Grades

Continued from Page B1 —

water for the emigrant use had to be carried up the hill in buckets or kegs.

Downstream from Clear Lakes is the abandoned S. F. P. Briggs Grade, used by he and his neighbors to gain access to the roads north of the canyon. Briggs hauled logs from the mountains north of the Clamas Prairie to build his ferry at Clear Lakes; the Briggs Ferry was succeeded by nearby Syster's Ferry, which operated until the Clear Lakes Bridge was opened.

Once privately owned, the Hopkins Grade was renamed when it became a private road at the time the first Clear Lakes Bridge was constructed. Mays or Niagara Springs Grade, also privately owned for many years, was the last of the four grades to be built.

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

Obituaries

Everett B. Taylor — Everett B. (Phzer) Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, died Friday at Blake Manor in Lakeside. Memorial services will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Mt. St. Thomas Episcopal Church of Ketchikan, with Father Charles Imperatore officiating.

Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel, Haley from 1 to 6 p.m. Thursday.

James M. Robinson Sr. — TWIN FALLS — James M. Robinson Sr., of Twin Falls, died Sunday at the Holy Family Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Albert C. Mickes — GOODING — Albert C. Mickes, 69 of Gooding, died Sunday. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Earth

Continued from Page B1 —

The fictional story will educate its anticipated 500 million worldwide viewers — from Twin Falls to Tainamen Square to Red Square — about several real concerns, Baskin said: acid rain; global warming; ozone depletion; garbage overload; deforestation; water pollution and overpopulation.

That's a lot to cram into two hours, but Baskin said the show will provide a basic understanding of the problems, their interrelations and possible solutions.

With new awareness, people can take the first steps to improve their corner of the earth, Baskin said.

For example, when people learn that plastic foam depletes the planet's protective ozone layer, they can ask for a paper cup the next time they go to a fast-food restaurant, Baskin said. Then, he said, the restaurant will stop using plastic foam.

The show, which has been in production for 18 months, will air on ABC and is financed by Tinge Warner Inc., Baskin said. He wouldn't specify how much the producers or stars, other than Baskin, are being paid, but he said it's not as expensive as a cable show and less expensive than "Gone with the Wind."

None of the stars are paid for their participation, Baskin said, and all proceeds will go to the People of the Earth Foundation, established for this project.

Baskin, of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream families, believes the planet's health can be improved and that people are hungry for the information the show will present.

From his living room, with a view of snow-blanketed mountain tops, the shaggy, dark-haired Baskin expresses his faith.

"It all begins with education, because until you know something, you can't change," Baskin said. "And even then it's really hard. But faced with the alternative..."

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral service for the late Mrs. M. Smith, 68, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Lew Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Hospital for Crippled Children. Contributions may be left at White Mortuary.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for L. Col. David C. McNeel, 90, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, where the body will lie in state one hour before the funeral. Burial will follow at the Holy Family Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today at Holy Funeral Chapel.

JEROME — The funeral for Raymond H. Martin, 77, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Memorial Chapel in Jerome. Rev. Ed Ellis will officiate. Cremation will follow. Friends may call from noon until 2 p.m. today at the Jerome Memorial Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Melvin LeRoy Fisher, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for A. HALEY, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Holy Family Cemetery in Burley. Rev. Ed Ellis will officiate. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River High School Auditorium with Rev. Jerome W. Warden of the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Haley.

Tobacco

Continued from Page B1 —

Nicholson reiterated after the film. The video also talked about Sean Marsace, an Oklahoma all-star athlete who used "quit" and died of oral cancer at the age of 19. Last week's "Through With Chew" campaign marks the sixth anniversary of his death.

"If you don't chew," Nicholson told the students, "for crying out loud, quit."

Baskin, of the Baskin-Robbins ice cream families, believes the planet's health can be improved and that people are hungry for the information the show will present.

From his living room, with a view of snow-blanketed mountain tops, the shaggy, dark-haired Baskin expresses his faith.

"It all begins with education, because until you know something, you can't change," Baskin said. "And even then it's really hard. But faced with the alternative..."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Elbert Alford, Keenan Vance and Robert Owens of Twin Falls; and
Bernice Baskin of Hanford

Released
Catharina Branzica and son, and Mrs. Harry Hockett, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jason Draney and son; Dr. Stephanie Grossman and daughter of Kimberly; Daniel Rodriguez of Rupert; Olive Somerset of Elmore

Birch
A son of Catharina Branzica of Twin Falls; A daughter to Dennis A. Olson of Caldwell

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Dorothy Lattimer, Gregoria Rogel, and Sewel Fisher of Burley; Theresa Bookie; Lucille Fries of Hobbs

Released
Patricia Baker of Hazelton; Thelma Butler of Rupert; and Earl Rose of Hobbs

Birch
Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Elly Rogel and Mr. and Mrs. Manal Sanchez, all of Burley.

2nd ANNUAL CARPAL TUNNEL SPECIAL DAYS ARE COMING!

On February 27th & March 6th, Dr. Edward Miller will conduct exams at a special price of \$10.00 for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Carpal tunnel syndrome results from compression of a nerve in the wrist which reveals itself as numbness, burning or tingling sensation in the fingers, often waking you in the night. You may feel clumsy handling small objects.

Damage may be permanent if left untreated. Carpal tunnel syndrome can be permanently cured if treated early. Call 934-8306 for an appointment or dropping in between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Gooding Co. Memorial, 425 Idaho St., Gooding.

**TWIN FALLS
CITY COUNCIL
TONIGHT ON
King 10
CABLE CHANNEL 10
6:00 PM**

Brought to you by:
**Lee Barnes Dental Lab
Muir Moving & Storage
Century 21
Twin Falls Realty**

**King
Videocable**

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, March 5

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

BYRANE 69, Georgetown 67, OT
 North Carolina 67, Duke 75
 Wake Forest 53, N. Carolina St. 91
 Illinois 118, Iowa 85
 Rutgers 70, Michigan 77
 UCLA 76, Washington 61
 Massachusetts 79, West Virginia 55
 UCLA 76, Washington 61
 Illinois 118, Iowa 85
 Rutgers 70, Michigan 77
 Massachusetts 79, West Virginia 55
 UCLA 76, Washington 61

N.B.A.

Chicago 116, Boston 114
 Phoenix 100, Cleveland 99
 Detroit 111, Indiana 105
 Minnesota at Los Angeles Lakers, 1st

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball: Sun Belt Conference tournament championship
 7 p.m. — Channel 33, College basketball: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference championship
 9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference tournament championship

Briefly

Daniel birdies to take Women's Kemper Open

WAILAIE, Hawaii (AP) — Beth Daniel birdied the final two holes on other leaders fell back down the stretch to win the \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open her second straight tournament victory.

Laura Davies of Great Britain led a tree-fronting the 18th green on her second shot, missing an attempt to eagle the hole and force a playoff. She was even for the tournament, and tied Rosie Jones for second place.

Daniel, winner of last month's Hawaiian Ladies Open, shot 2-under-par 69 on the 6,139-yard Wailaie Blue Course to complete a seven-stroke comeback over the final two rounds. She shot a 66 Saturday.

Ortiz sprints ahead to win his 5th Los Angeles Marathon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Ortiz of Colombia had a year to think about 27 seconds.

That was the margin by which he lost the 1989 Los Angeles Marathon.

On Sunday, Ortiz was in contention from the start and broke away from Antoni Niemczak of Poland with about 700 meters to go to win the fifth Los Angeles Marathon in a personal-record time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 54 seconds.

It was the first victory in five marathons for Ortiz, whose previous best was 2:13:28 when he finished second here last year after being passed by Ari Beileau in the last mile.

In the women's race, Julie Spohrding of Cincinnati qualified her comeback from major back surgery in 1987 by shattering the course record with a time of 2:32:25, more than a minute faster than runner-up Sirje Eichelmann of the Soviet Union.

CSI freshman Will Dozier finishes 3rd in triple jump

LAWRENCE, Kan. — College of Southern, Idaho freshman Will Dozier finished third in the triple jump Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor track and field championships, earning All-America honors in the process.

Dozier had a leap of 50 feet, 11 inches, 34 feet behind event winner Barry Kpoch of Blinn Community College of Texas.

CSI freshman Shannon Cato leaped 33-1/2 in the triple jump, but didn't place.

SportsQuote

66
 I have to think of her as just another player. How do I do that?

99

—Tennis player Monica Seles on what it would take to beat Steffi Graf.

Idaho's Riley Smith: A season on the edge

By COLIN MUIR DOON
 Times-News columnist

MOSCOW — The interview was officially over, but Idaho's Riley Smith was still answering questions.

Questions about last year... "Some of the guys were just happy to be there," Smith says of last year's meeting with UNLV in the first round of the West Region NCAA basketball tournament at the Boise State Pavilion. It was Idaho's first NCAA tournament appearance since 1981.

But Smith adds, "I wanted to beat UNLV." And that's the way Smith is: When some are content with just being on the stage, Riley wants to steal the show. Not because of a driving urge to be in the limelight, just because he's always looking to improve.

Smith is by consensus the Big Sky Conference's best player this year. The 6-foot, 8-inch, 255-pound senior from Mansfield, Texas, leads the conference in scoring (22.1 points per game), rebounding (8.4 per game) and field goal percentage (60.6 percent). Remarkably, he also ranks sixth in the league in steals (1.6 per game), is third in blocked shots (3.5) and third among minutes played (an average of 33.7).

"You know, you follow some of these great players," Smith said. "You look at their freshman year, their sophomore year. They're great. Then in their junior and senior year they just peak off. They're still great but if they kept improving from their freshman and sophomore year and their junior and senior year, what kind of players could they have been?"

"You can't take it for granted. You have to go out and work hard everyday. Plus, if I don't work hard everyday, somebody's going to pass me," he added.

In his first year at Idaho after transferring from Odessa, Texas, Community College, Smith led the team in scoring with a 15.9-point scoring average and in field goal percentage (65.1 percent) and was sec-

ond in rebounding with 6.6 boards a game. He was the only junior named to the first unit all-Big Sky team.

In his stint as a Vandal, Smith has helped Idaho to a 47-11 record over two years. As a result of his success, Smith has become the focal point and spokesman for his Idaho team. A job he doesn't mind, but he does say that the press might consider doing stories on other players.

"I think they should do stories on other players because it's not just me that doing well," he said. "If I didn't have Otis (Livingston) or Clifford Martin giving me the ball, I wouldn't score a lot. It's a team effort, it's the way it goes."

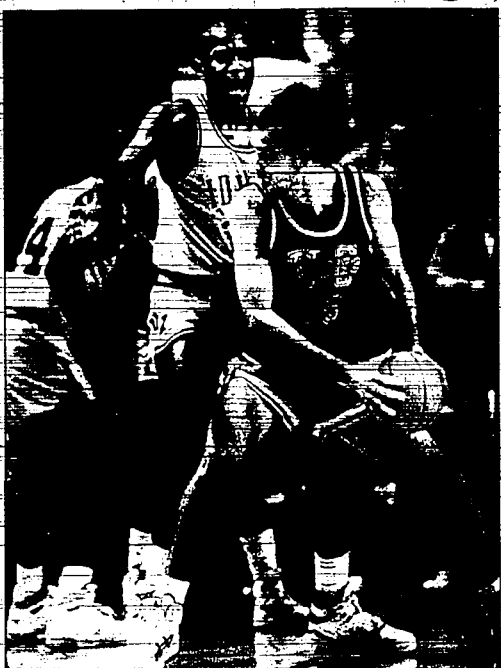
But does he mind being the spokesman of the team? The one every reporter turns to for a quick quote?

"No, I'll take the good with the bad," he said. "I remember last year when we lost to Boise (a 63-61 nailbiter to BSU in Boise) nobody wanted to talk to the press and (UI Sports Information Director) Dave Cook was like, 'You've got to speak to them. Riley, you're my last chance.' So I spoke to 'em. You have to learn to deal with it."

"Riley is a pleasure to coach because of his work habits and approach to the game every day," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "His ability to score in the interior is uncanny, but this year he's improve his consistency as a rebounder night in and night out. He's a much better player because of it, and we're a better team."

"Everybody like flashy players, dunking, screaming and all that," said Smith. "I just get the job done. Get the job done and go about my business. People will say 'he's not flashy,' but I think I've surprised a lot of people since I was in the sixth or seventh grade."

"I've heard that Riley Smith will never be a basketball player to Riley Smith, you've been a great basketball player," he added. "If I get a shot I think I'll surprise a lot of people."



University of Idaho's Riley Smith (30) holds against San Diego's Gordon McNeil (35) in a non-conference match in December.

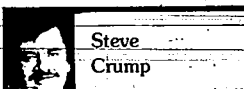
Hats off to Castleford, not your ordinary A-4 basketball team

Good high school basketball teams come and go, but the accomplishments of this year's Castleford High School boys' ball club bear a little extra attention.

Castleford won the state Class A-4 championship Saturday night with a 64-46 victory over top-ranked Highland of Craigmont. It's 23rd straight victory in a 25-2 season.

The state title was the second at Castleford since 1986 — the year the Wolves beat Shoshone in a dramatic state final confrontation between two teams who had already played three times during the season.

"This one may have been a little more satisfying, though. The Wolves played the early part of the season without an injured 6-foot, 5-inch center Bruce Hahn, one of their team leaders and one of the dominant players last year in the Magic Valley Conference.



Steve Crump

But Castleford never missed a beat. Seniors Bill DeBoer, Frank Brown and Travis Lammer picked up the slack inside and out to force third-year Jeremy Burgess and Steve Lott shooting from the outside, that was a combination that proved unbeatable — to everybody but District A-4 champion Valley, which handed Castleford both of its losses.

Alfred in particular is an extraordinary talent. His 25-foot jump shot is deadly, but he's also a hard-working and dedicated defensive player with good physical skills.

Successful A-4 basketball teams almost invariably sink or swim with the fortunes of one player, but a team that is as truly balanced as Castleford is rare in small school basketball. Add to that a great court sense, especially on the part of Alfred and Burgess, and you have an exceptional basketball team.

But exceptional basketball teams don't always win state championships, so Coach Andy Wiseman deserves some extra credit. Holding together a team of big talents and strong personalities and winning with them isn't always an easy job.

How hard may have been demonstrated in the Wolves' overtime victory over Midvale in the state semifinal Friday night. Castleford hadn't been in a tough game since Dec. 30, the last time it lost to Valley, and it would have been easy for the

Wolves to fold in the face of a relentless fourth-quarter charge by the Rangers. They didn't. They kept their poise and made it into the state final, and that performance will make the installation of the state championship trophy into Castleford's trophy case this morning all that much sweeter. It was a championship won the hard way.

One reason is that Wiseman worked hard this season instilling confidence in this team. Confidence builds character, and that showed up Friday night.

Wiseman turned in his resignation before the state tournament, effective the end of the season, and the school board accepted it. That's too bad. Coaches like Wiseman and teams like the 1989-90 Wolves are hard to come by.

• See CRUMP on Page B4

Trevino wins his 3rd seniors title in 4 tries

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino struggled to an even-par 72 Sunday but still held on for a one-shot victory in the Vantage Chrysler Invitational for his third triumph in four Senior PGA tour events this year.

Trevino had broken par in 11 consecutive rounds until Sunday's 72 at The Vintage Club's Mountain Course.

But the round was still good enough for a 54-hole score of 205, earning Trevino the \$60,000 first prize. Don Massengale, Mike Hill and Dale Douglass tied for second at 206.

Trevino became eligible for the seniors tour when he turned 50 on Dec. 1.

"I feel very fortunate to win shooting 72," Trevino said. "But you don't have to shoot great golf on the last day when you're ahead. You just have to hold on."

Massengale, playing with Trevino in the final group of the day, had the best chance to force a playoff with the put of 18th hole. But his 20-foot birdie putt went two feet by the hole, and he settled for par and a final round 70.

The putt looked like it broke six inches, but when it got down there, the grain took it, and it was almost a straight putt," Massengale said.

"I knew Don had a very difficult putt," Trevino said. "If he made that, he deserved to be in a playoff."

Trevino, just over the green-in-three on the final hole, chipped to within two feet and made the par putt for the win.

"If I had three or four players within three shots of me today, I wouldn't have won," he said. "But I only had won player that close."

Marymount's Gathers collapses on court, dies

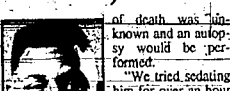
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers, a senior, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the game. He died at 7:55 p.m. MST, a school spokesman said.

The death was announced at a news conference at the hospital that Gathers had been given cardiac resuscitation, but efforts to revive him failed. Gathers died one hour and 41 minutes after collapsing.

Cardiologist Mason Weiss said cause of death was unknown and an autopsy would be performed.

"We tried sedating him for over an hour and gave every effort to generate any activity," Weiss said. "It's a tremendous loss for our university." Loyola Marymount athletic director Brian Quinn said, "He was an outstanding young man and an athlete as well as a human being. We're going to miss him. He's done so many good things for all of us and we're all grateful to have been a friend of his."



GATHERS

Norman's breathtaking comeback wins Doral open in OT



Greg Norman of Grand Cypress, Fla. tees off on the first hole of sudden-death playoff Sunday at the Doral Open golf tournament.

MIAMI — Greg Norman, who has discovered so many remarkable methods of losing golf tournaments, finally found an equally spectacular way to win one on Sunday.

After coming from seven strokes back with a course and tournament record 62 to claim a place in a four-man playoff for the Doral Open title, he holed the decisive putt on his caddy on the first extra hole.

"Clip it in," Bruce Edwards whispered to the craggy-faced Australian, and he did. From behind the blue on the par-five first hole at Doral's Blue Monster course, Norman chipped in from 22 feet for an eagle-throw that made him a winner in a two-man extra-hole field.

"It's the first time I've ever chipped in to win a tournament," Norman said. But if certainly was not the first time he's been involved in tournaments settled by chip-ins, sand shots and various other unlikely events.

He was the victim of Bob Tway's last-hole sand shot in the 1986 PGA champi-

onship, and Larry Mize's extra-hole pitch-in for the Masters title less than a year later. He lost the 1984 U.S. Open in an 18-hole playoff and last year's British Open in an unusual four-hole playoff which he finished with his ball in his pocket.

Everything that could go wrong, it seemed, would go wrong for Norman at crunch time.

But not this calm, cloudy day. "Everything that could click, did," he was saying.

Norman had to shoot 10 under par over the last round to have a chance at the play-off.

He did. Norman had to have a last-hole bogey from Mark Calcavecchia to make the play-off.

Calcavecchia made bogey on the last hole. Norman had to have another 72nd hole bogey from Paul Azinger to make the playoff.

Azinger made bogey on the 72nd hole. Norman had to hole the chip from behind the green for an eagle three (his second of the day) to win it.

Jackpot leaders bow to county choice in managing golf course

By KATHY VITK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT—The town's leaders say they'll accept the county's choice to run the golf course after the county agreed to stipulations designed to insure the new managers won't take advantage of the situation.

The Elko County commissioners recently accepted the bid of Western Golf Management, which is owned by Caelius, Pete's owner Craig Neilson, to run the golf course under a two-year contract.

Jackpot Advisory Board members, especially Dick Carson, said they were concerned the bid is "too complex." Carson's most dominant employer, might have too much influence on the public course.

But Ken Edmunds, a Twin Falls consultant for Western Golf, told the board last week the firm will allow no preferential treatment of the course.

"We're willing to give them a try," Carson said later.

Among the board's concerns the county and Western Golf addressed:

application some board members supported. The chance to remain at the course and teach golf.

New pro Dave Abrecht, the head pro of Tamark Golf Course in Palm Springs, Calif., where the Bob-Hog Classic is played, will not be allowed to Jackpot for a year or two because of his commitments there but an assistant pro who will be living in the area now.

The county will have to approve any physical changes at the course and the control of greens fees and the capital improvement fund.

Edmunds said that changes at the course would be discussed with the advisory board.

The management plans to open the golf course on April 1 and end the season Oct. 31.

In other matters, Jay Snyder, liaison to the county, said he expects the town's fifth water will be running by June, to avoid water rationing in town.

Water rationing may be needed if the well isn't up by then and other parts of the system break down, he said.

Board members recommended that the county commissioners ask I-U-D Engineers Inc., Twin Falls, for cost estimates of a study of sewer lines in town. An old line under the football field has problems.

The county has agreed to advertise for bids for a new trench at the landfill for digging can begin this spring, Snyder said.

The board tabled a request for an assistant fire chief and maintenance person.

For the department so it can look at next year's budget.

Fire Chief Carl Marx asked that the position be paid.

Scientists: Public image constitutes a threat to Hanford's future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Public image problems threaten the future of the Hanford nuclear reservation, which contains nearly 60 percent of the nation's high-level radioactive waste, politicians and scientists say.

At stake are cleanup of the 560-square-mile site, estimated by scientists to cost \$50 billion, and the survival of operations like the Fast Flux Test Facility.

The experimental reactor, which some call the safest in the world, would be shut down under the budget submitted by President Bush.

desert, people don't understand," he said, "but if you tell the people in Portland they have 30 years and one week — because in 30 years the material will be in the Columbia River and in another week in Portland — then they understand."

Hanford's less-than-glowing reputation stems from revelations of on-site releases of radioactivity, sloppy waste handling, the battle over where to build a dump for highly radioactive civilian waste, political differences within the state and the fall from grace of the nuclear industry.

"We can't treat the public like idiots. The cost of the clean-up is so enormous, they have to be informed," he said.

Radioactive waste at Hanford dates from 1943, when residents were relocated to make way for the Manhattan Project and production of plutonium for the atomic bomb that ended World War II.

Documents released by the Department of Energy, related 19,000 pages of reports revealing decades of dangerous releases of radioactivity directly into the soil and air.

"There's no question there is an image problem," said Rep. Sid Morrison, R-Wash., whose district includes Hanford.

Unlike Morrison, Gorton said anti-Hanford sentiment predated the "revelation" of past radioactive releases.

"It is a problem that was created by the high degree and the intensity of the general anti-nuclear and to a certain extent anti-defense feeling in various parts of the state, most on the west side of the state but also from a few groups in Spokane," Gorton said.

Another Hanford stalwart, Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., was elected to the Senate in 1980, lost to Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., in 1986 and then won again in 1988.

everything was safe," he said.

Rep. Al Swift, D-Wash., accused Reagan administration department officials of dishonesty in the fight over picking a high-level radioactive waste dump site.

"The Department of Energy skewed, lied, readjusted weights of decision-making points in order to come up with the results it wanted. You couldn't trust them for any honest answer," he said.

Task force studies proposed change in Utah sex-abuse law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's task force on child sexual abuse is studying proposed legislation that would give some molesters the chance to avoid a prison term by undergoing treatment and staying clean for two years.

The bill, still in rough draft form, was recently presented to the task force by its subcommittee on child sexual abuse and prostitution.

However, detractors see the proposal as an end run around Utah's tough laws and penalties for those convicted of sexually abusing children.

But the "beyond reasonable doubt" test for a successful criminal prosecution.

By offering suspected child sex abusers the option of eventually having their cases dismissed if they agree to terms laid down by the court, including therapy, proponents believe many more offenders would be less than getting treated.

"We don't see here world 382 reported cases in Salt Lake City last year, and about 1,700 reported cases in Salt Lake County. With only 40 percent facing prosecution, that leaves hundreds of possible offenders in the community with no treatment at all, he said.

will be willing to enter an approved treatment program, and agree to terms ordered by the judge.

The program also would have to be agreed to by the victim and would have to be approved by a screening panel, appointed by the governor.

Lambert argued that once the door is open to offering programs for child sex offenders, the eventual result will be an extension of liability beyond what is envisioned in the law.

Touch of Japan comes to Idaho

ATHOL (AP) — As the class day ended, a third-year student walked over to teacher Linda Nadler, formally bowed, and in very proper Japanese, said, "Sensei, sayonara (teacher, goodbye)."

The black-haired Nadler is more than a friend to the 32 students in the Athol Elementary School class, struggling, said Nadler, "Language is an art, like the dancing. It also gives them confidence."

The highlight of last year's Christmas show was in Kyushu, Japan, a city on the southern island of Kyushu, where the 40-year-old started working as a Japanese aide in Debra Ruen's class in September.

But she also brings to the classroom her own special experiences as a Japanese-American.

"We have little conversations in Japanese, and six students can make conversations well and 10 are struggling," said Nadler. "Language is an art, like the dancing. It also gives them confidence."

The class singing the first verse of "Silent Night" in Kyushu, Japan, the 40-year-old started working as a Japanese aide in Debra Ruen's class in September.

Obituaries

Everett B. Taylor — The funeral for Everett B. Taylor, 90, of Sun Valley, died Friday at Blaine Manor in Blaine, Idaho. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Mickles Funeral Home.

James M. Robinson Sr. — The funeral for James M. Robinson Sr., of Old Falls, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Funeral Home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Mickles Funeral Home.

Jeffery M. Rostberg — The funeral for Jeffery M. Rostberg, 39, of Idaho, died Sunday near Galena Summit on Highway 75 in an auto accident. Memorial services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood-River High School Auditorium with Rev. Jerome V. Wolcott, of the Valley of Peace Lutheran Church officiating.

Earth Tobacco

The fictional story will educate its anticipated 500 million worldwide viewers.

With new awareness, people can take the first steps to improve their corner of the earth, Baskin said.

The show, which has been in production for 18 months, will air on ABC and is financed by Time Warner Inc., Baskin said.

Nicholson reiterated after the film. The video also talked about Sean Marsen, an Oklahoma oil-slicker who used snuff and died of oral cancer at the age of 19.

"If you do chew," Nicholson told the students, "for crying out loud, quit."

Services

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Evelyn G. Smith, 88, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the White Mountain Nursing Center, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Rev. Timothy Richie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be left at White Mountain.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joseph H. Bingham, 88, of Ogden and formerly of Twin Falls and Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, where the body will lie in state one hour before the funeral. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Blaine. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J. A. Novak, 98, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Paul Springer officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 9 p.m. today at White Mountain in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left at White Mountain.

WENDELL — The funeral for Malanda B. Hayden, 89, of Wendell and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Rev. Timothy Richie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for I. C. David, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls, where the body will lie in state one hour before the funeral. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Blaine. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ruth Bland, 87, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Funeral Home with Rev. Jerome V. Wolcott officiating. Burial will be conducted at noon H. Martin, 72, of Jerome, who died Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls, a complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's Times-News.

GODDING — The funeral for Marion Reynolds, 80, of Godding, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Godding with the Rev. Timothy Richie officiating. Burial will follow at the Heartland Cemetery in Godding. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melvin McKay Fisher, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the White Mountain in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mountain in Twin Falls.

BURLEY — The funeral for Garry Blaine Higley, 42, of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mountain in Burley. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the White Mountain in Burley. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association. Contributions may be left at White Mountain.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted: Robert A. Hagenman, Dennis Satten of Hagenman Released: Catalina Brizuela and Dr. Mrs. Ivan Ornes, and son of Publ. Stephen, Grow, and daughter of Kimberly, Daniel Rodriguez of Rupert, Olive Somers of Jerome

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted: Dorothy Lathmer, Gregora Rogel, and Newel Fisher of Burley, Theresa of Declo; Lucille Petras of Heyburn Released: Patricia Baker of Hazelton; Thelma Butler of Rupert; and Earl Rose of Heyburn

Births: Babies were born to Mr. and Mrs. Eloy Rogel and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Sanchez, all of Burley.

TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL TONIGHT ON 'King 10'

CABLE CHANNEL 10 6:00 PM

Brought to you by: Lee Barnes Dental Lab Mulr Moving & Storage Century 21 Twin Falls Realty King Videocable

2nd ANNUAL CARPAL TUNNEL SPECIAL DAYS ARE COMING!

On February 27th & March 6th, Dr. Edward Miller will conduct a special pre-ops of \$10.00 for carpal tunnel syndrome.

Carpal tunnel syndrome results from compression of a nerve in the wrist which reveals itself as numbness, burning or tingling sensation in the fingers, often waking you in the night. You may feel clumsy handling small objects.

Damage may be permanent if left untreated. Carpal tunnel syndrome can be permanently cured if treated early. Call 933-8306 for an appointment or drop in between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at Gooding Co. Memorial, 425 Idaho St., Gooding.

Sports

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, March 5

Sunday's scores

Basketball

College

Bryson 89, Georgetown 87, OT
 North Carolina 67, Duke 79
 Wake Forest 83, N. Carolina 81
 Illinois 115, Iowa 85
 Purdue 79, Michigan 77
 UCLA 78, Oregon 67
 Massachusetts 78, West Virginia 85
 Rutgers 88, Ohio State 87
 Missouri St. 69, Creighton 84
 B. Illinois 29, Tulsa 65
 N.C. Charlotte 81, Alabama 87
 South Florida 88, Jacksonville 59

N.B.A.

Chicago 118, Boston 114
 Phoenix 106, Cleveland 94
 Detroit 111, Indiana 109
 Milwaukee 141, LA Lakers 140

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 12, College Basketball: San Diego Conference Tournament (San Diego)
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: Metro Atlantic Conference Tournament (Philadelphia)
 8 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball: West Coast Athletic Conference Tournament (Chattanooga)

Briefly

Daniel birdies to take Women's Kemper Open

WAILEA, Hawaii (AP) — Beth Daniel birdied the final two holes as other leaders fell back down the stretch to win the \$500,000 Women's Kemper Open, her second straight tournament victory.
 — Laura Davies of Great Britain hit a tree fronting the 18th green on her second shot, missing an attempt to eagle the hole and force a playoff. She was even for the tournament, and tied Rosie Jones for second place.
 Daniel, winner of last month's Hawaiian Ladies Open, shot 2-under-par 69 on the 6,139-yard Wailea Lake Course to complete a seven-stroke comeback over the final two rounds. She shot a 66 Saturday.
 — Ortiz sprints ahead to win his 5th Los Angeles Marathon
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pedro Ortiz of Colombia had a year to think about 27 seconds.
 That was the margin by which he lost the 1989 Los Angeles Marathon.
 On Sunday, Ortiz was in contention from the start and broke away from Antonio Niemczak of Poland with about 700 meters to go to win the fifth L.A. Marathon in a personal record time of 2 hours, 11 minutes, 53 seconds.
 It was the first victory in five marathons for Ortiz, whose previous best was 2:13:28 when he finished second here last year after being passed by Art Boileau in the last mile.
 In the women's race, Julie Isphording of Cincinnati snatched her comeback from major back surgery in 1987 by shattering the course record with a time of 2:32:25, more than a minute faster than runner-up, Sigge Biehlmann of the Soviet Union.

CSI freshman Will Dozier finishes 3rd in triple jump

LAWRENCE, Kan. — College of Southern Idaho freshman Will Dozier finished third in the triple jump Saturday at the National Junior College Athletic Association indoor track and field championships, earning All-America honors in the process.
 Dozier had a leap of 50 feet, 11 inches, 3/4 feet behind event winner Barry Koehne of Blinn Community College of Texas.
 CSI freshman Shannon Cain leaped 33-1/2 in the triple jump, but didn't place.

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Idaho's Riley Smith: A season on the edge

By COLIN MUIRDOON
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The interview was officially over, but Idaho's Riley Smith was still answering questions.
 Questions about last year...
 "Some of the guys were just happy to be there," Smith says of last year's meeting with UNLV in the first round of the West Region NCAA basketball tournament at the Boise State Pavilion. It was Idaho's first NCAA tournament appearance since 1981. But Smith adds, "I wanted to beat UNLV."
 And that's the way Smith is. When some are content with just being on the stage, Riley wants to steal the show. Not because of a driving urge to be in the limelight, just because he's always looking to improve.

Smith is by consensus the Big Sky Conference's best player this year. The 6-foot, 8-inch, 235-pound senior from Mansfield, Texas, leads the conference in scoring (22.1 points per game), rebounding (8.4 per game) and field goal percentage (60.8 percent). Remarkably, he also ranks sixth in the league in steals (1.6 per game), is third in blocked shots (3.5) and third in minutes played (an average of 33.7).

"You know, you follow some of these great players," Smith said. "You look at their freshman year, their sophomore year. They're great. Then in their junior and senior year, they just peak off. They're still great but if they kept improving from their freshman and sophomore year and their junior and senior year, what kind of players could they have been?"
 "You can't take it for granted. You have to go out and work hard everyday. Plus, if I don't work hard everyday, somebody's going to pass me," he added.

In his first year at Idaho after transferring from Odessa, Texas, Community College, Smith led the team in scoring with a 15.9-point scoring average and in field goal percentage (65.1 percent) and was sec-

ond in rebounding with 6.6 boards a game. He was the only junior named to the first unit All-Big Sky team.

In his stint as a Vandal, Smith has helped Idaho to a 47-1 record over two years. As a result of his success, Smith has become the focal point and spokesman for the Idaho team. A job he doesn't mind, but he does say that the press might consider doing stories on other players.

"I think they should do stories on other players because it's not just me that doing well," he said. "If I didn't have Otis (Livingston) or Clifford (Marin) giving me the ball, I wouldn't score a lot. It's a team effort, it's the way it goes."

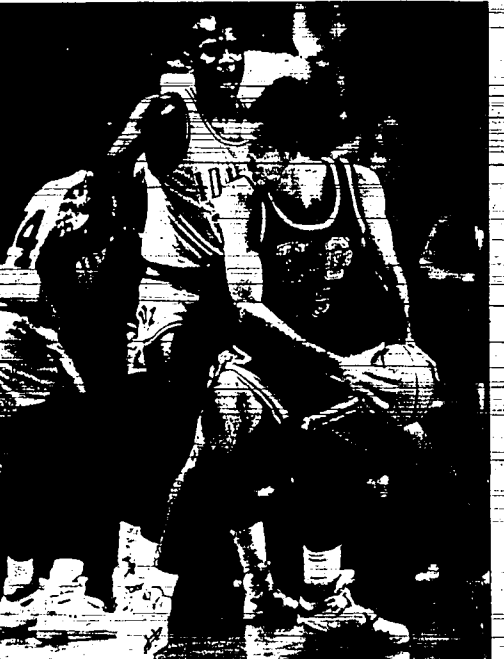
But does he mind being the spokesman of the team? The one every reporter turns to for a quick quote?

"No, I'll take the good with the bad," he said. "I remember last year when we lost to Boise (a 63-61 nailbiter to BSU in Boise) nobody wanted to talk to the press and (UI Sports Information Director) Dave Cook was like, 'You've got to speak to them Riley, you're my last chance.' So I spoke to them. You have to learn to deal with it."

"Riley is a pleasure to coach because of his work habits and approach to the game every day," said Idaho coach Kermit Davis. "His ability to score in the interior is consistency, but this year's he's improve his consistency as a rebounder night in and night out. He's a much better player because of it, and we're a better team."

"Everybody like flashy players, dunking, screaming and all that," said Smith. "I just get the job done. Get the job done and go about my business. People will say 'he's not flashy,' but I think I've surprised a lot of people since I was in the sixth or seventh grade."

"I've heard that Riley Smith will never be a basketball player," Riley Smith, you've been a great basketball player," he added. "If I get a shot I think I'll surprise a lot of people."



University of Idaho's Riley Smith (30) holds against San Diego's Gordon McNeil (35) in a non-conference match in December.

Hats off to Castleford, not your ordinary A-4 basketball team

Good high school basketball teams come and go, but the accomplishments of this year's Castleford High School boys' ball club bear a little extra attention.

Castleford won the state Class A-4 championship Saturday night with a 64-46 victory over top-ranked Highland of Craigmont. It's 23rd straight victory in a 23-2 season.
 The state title was the second for Castleford since 1986 — the year the Wolves beat Shoshone in a dramatic state final confrontation between two teams who had already played three times during the season.
 This one may have been a little more satisfying, though. The Wolves played the early part of the season without an injured 6-foot-5-inch center Bruce Hahn, one of their main leaders and one of the dominant players last year in the Magic Valley Conference.



Steve Crump

But Castleford never missed a beat. Seniors Bill DeBorja, Frank Brown and Travis Lanning picked up the slack inside. And with Erik Alfred, Jeremy Burgess and Steve Lou shooting from the outside, that was a combination that proved unbeatable to everybody but District 4 A-3 champion Valley, which handed Castleford both of its losses.

Allred in particular is an extraordinary talent. His 25-foot jump shot is deadly, but he's also a hardworking and dedicated defensive player with good physical skills.

Successful A-4 basketball teams almost invariably sink or swim with the fortunes of one player, but a team that is as truly balanced as Castleford is rare in small-school basketball. Add to that a great court sense, especially on the part of Alfred and Burgess, and you have an exceptional basketball team.

But exceptional basketball teams don't always win state championships. So Coach Andy Wiseman deserves some extra credit. Holding together a team of big talents and strong personalities and winning with them isn't always an easy job.

How hard may have been demonstrated in the Wolves' overtime victory over Midvale in the state semifinal Friday night. Castleford hadn't been in a tough game since Dec. 30, the last time it lost to Valley, and it would have been easy for the

Wolves to fold in the face of a relentless fourth-quarter charge by the Rangers. They didn't. They kept their poise and made it into the state final, and that performance will make the installation of the state championship trophy into Castleford's trophy case this morning all that much sweeter. It was a championship won the hard way.

One reason is that Wiseman worked hard this season — instilling confidence in this team. Confidence builds character, and that showed up Friday night.

Wiseman turned in his resignation before the state tournament, effective the end of the season, and the school board accepted it. That's too bad. Coaches like Wiseman, and teams like the 1989-90 Wolves, are hard to come by.

• See CRUMP on Page B4

Trevino wins his 3rd seniors title in 4 tries

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — Lee Trevino struggled to an even-par 72 Sunday but still held on for a one-shot victory in the Vintage Chrysler Invitational for his third triumph in four Senior PGA tour events this year.

Trevino had broken par in 11 consecutive rounds until Sunday's 72 at The Vintage Club's Mountain Course.
 But the round was still good enough for a 56-hole score of 205, earning Trevino the \$60,000 first prize. Don Massengale, Mike Hill and Dale Doughlas tied for second at 206.

Trevino became eligible for the seniors tour when he turned 50 on Dec. 1.
 "I feel very fortunate to win shooting 72," Trevino said. "But you don't have to shoot great golf on the last day when you're ahead. You just have to hold on."

Massengale, playing with Trevino in the final group of the day, had the best chance to force a playoff on the par-5 18th hole. But his 20-foot birdie putt went two feet by the hole, and he settled for par and a final round 70.

"The putt looked like it broke six inches, but when it got down there, the grain took it and it was almost a straight putt," Massengale said.
 "I knew Don had a very difficult putt," Trevino said. "If he made that, he deserved to be in a playoff."

Trevino, just over the green in three on the final hole, chipped to within two feet and made the par putt for the win.
 "If I had three or four players within three shots of me today, I wouldn't have won," he said. "But I only had won player that close."

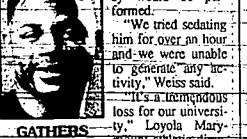
Marymount's Gathers collapses on court, dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers, a senior, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the game. He died at 7:55 p.m. M.S.T.

A school spokesman said at a news conference at the hospital that Gathers had been given cardiac resuscitation, but efforts to revive him failed. Gathers died one hour and 41 minutes after collapsing. Cardiologist Mason Weiss said cause

of death was unknown and an autopsy would be performed.



HANK GATHERS, Loyola Marymount basketball player, died Sunday night after collapsing during a game against Portland.

Norman's breathtaking comeback wins Doral open in OT

MIAMI — Greg Norman, who has discovered so many remarkable methods of losing golf tournaments, finally found an equally spectacular way to win one on Sunday.

After coming from seven strokes back with a course and tournament record 62 to gain a place in a four-man playoff for the Doral Open title, he needed the advice of his caddy on the first extra hole.

"Chip it in," Bruce Edwards whispered to the craggy-faced Australian. And he did. From behind the green on the par-five first hole at Doral's Blue Monster course, Norman chipped in from 22 feet for an eagle-three that made him a winner in a four-man extra-hole field.

"It's the first time I've ever chipped in to win a tournament," Norman said. But it certainly was not the first time he's been involved in tournaments scuttled by chip-and-putt shots and varies other unlikely events.

Norman had to shoot 10 under par over the last round to have a chance at the playoff.

He did. Norman had to have a last-hole bogey from Mark Calcavecchia to make the playoff.

Calcavecchia made bogey on the last hole. Norman had to have another 72nd hole bogey from Paul Azinger to make the playoff.

Azinger made bogey on the 72nd hole. Norman had to hole the chip from behind the green for an eagle-three (his second of the day) to win it.

onship, and Larry Mize's extra-hole pitch in for the Masters title less than a year later. He lost the 1984 U.S. Open in an 18-hole playoff and last year's British Open in a losing golf tournament, finally found an equally spectacular way to win one on Sunday.

Everything that could go wrong, it seemed, would go wrong for Norman at crunch time.

But not this calm, cloudy day. "Everything that could click, did," he analyzed.

Norman had to shoot 10 under par over the last round to have a chance at the playoff.



Greg Norman of Grand Cypress, Fla., tees off on the first hole of sudden death playoff Sunday at the Doral Open golf tournament.

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SportsQuote

“I have to think of her as just another player. How do I do that?”

—Tennis player Monica Seles on what it would take to beat Steffi Graf



Suspended Philippine governor Rodolfo Aguinaldo takes morning jog

Philippine troops attack forces of rebel governor; crisis atmosphere continues

Los Angeles Times

MANILA — A major new crisis loomed Sunday for President Corason Aquino, struggling administration after Philippine troops battled a renegade governor's heavily-armed supporters in northern Luzon and a senior military official held hostage was shot to death.

Government troops backed by helicopter gunships, hit stormed a seedy hotel in Tuguegarao, a provincial capital of 250 miles northeast of Manila, and rescued an Aquino Cabinet secretary and about 50 other officials and guests trapped by rebel forces since dawn.

Suspended Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo, who has been charged with supporting last December's failed coup against Mrs. Aquino, was still at large early Monday. But officials confirmed the death of Brig. Gen. Oscar Florendo, 51, chief armed forces spokesman and head of the military's civil relations branch. At least a dozen other people were reported killed and 10 wounded in the fierce battle around the Delfino Hotel.

The act of cowardice and treachery of Aguinaldo's followers will not go unpunished," Mrs. Aquino vowed in a statement here. "We will see that the fullest force of the law is meted out to them."

"I call on all our people to continue to reject violence and uphold our constitutional democracy and the processes of law in a peaceful manner," she said.

The bloody daylong showdown raises dangerous new stakes for Mrs. Aquino as she tries to restore confidence in her beleaguered administration and to crack down on rightist groups who have tried six times to topple her by military rebellion. The crisis also shows how little power her four-year-old government commands in regional fiefdoms increasingly controlled by local warlords and corrupt political bosses.

Gen. Renato de Villa, the military chief of staff, placed the 160,000 member armed forces on nationwide alert in case the mini-insurrection sparks further army incursions into rebel-occupied territories.

Neutralized or captured all-Aguinaldo supporters and get Aguinaldo at all costs."

Guards also were reinforced and gates closed at military bases in Manila. "We are trying to prevent the situation from spreading to Manila," said Brig. Gen. Rodolfo Biazon, who directs Manila's defenses.

Aguinaldo and several hundred supporters fled after the 3 p.m. assault on the six-story hotel by marines armed with bazookas and V-150 armored personnel carriers.

Military officials said later that they captured 64 civilian supporters and 25 members of a local militia unit, along with scores of assault rifles, mortars and a truck loaded with crates of ammunition. Another 110 local troops and enlisted men surrendered.

The clash erupted after Florendo and three other senior officers flew to the rugged Sierra Madre mountain town to arrest Aguinaldo. 41 for Supporting last December's failed coup.

Instead, about 200 of Aguinaldo's followers invaded their hotel before dawn Sunday, holding Florendo hostage on the ground floor and trapping others upstairs. Other rebel troops cut phones and water, set up checkpoints, and slashed tires of approaching vehicles. Hundreds of Aguinaldo's civilian supporters chanted and cheered outside.

One of Florendo's aides, Lt. Bulch Bustillos, told reporters in Tuguegarao that the general slipped away from his captors when the firing began and hid in a hotel restroom. He said Florendo was found 35 minutes later, wounded and unconscious. It was not immediately clear if he was a victim of assassination or was shot in the cross fire. Aguinaldo was suspended as governor for 60 days in January for announcing on radio that he was sending 5,000 troops, plus tanks and artillery to Manila.

Briefly

Israel has no response to U.S. plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's four top leaders on Sunday debated U.S. proposals for opening Middle East peace talks, but they failed to bridge differences blocking a response to the plan.

Vice Premier Shimon Peres, leader of the center-left Labor Party, insisted that the Cabinet vote on the compromises by Wednesday, but officials in Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's right-wing Likud bloc objected.

"In matters pertaining to Israeli survival... we have to make decisions by ourselves without a gun to our temple," said Transport Minister Moshe Karzav, a Shamir ally.

Deputy Premier David Levy, Likud's leading opponent of the compromises, threatened to resign if the Cabinet agrees to the U.S. plan.

Mandela tour reaches Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Nelson Mandela arrived Sunday in Zimbabwe on the second stop of the South African black leader's four-nation tour.

Mandela, 71, vice president of the African National Congress, was emotionally welcomed at Harare airport by the former guerrilla chief-in-waiting who became Zimbabwe's first black ruler in what once was a British colony.

Cheers, dancing greet Ciskei coup

BISHOP, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of people cheered and danced in the streets with soldiers Sunday after military officers overthrew the government of the nominally independent South African homelands of Ciskei.

Brig. Oupa Gqozo, the coup leader, said he and three other officers formed an executive committee for a Council of State to run the government with civilian help, "until a society based on democratic principle can be established."

He told a news conference the constitution had been suspended, but that the "judiciary" and "all other government departments" would continue to function.

Gqozo read a list of grievances against the government of deposed President Lennox Sebe, who was in Hong Kong seeking trade and development, according to his aides.

India offers election to halt rebellion

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — The government of Jammu-Kashmir, which offered Sunday to hold an election within six months in a bid to halt a Muslim uprising, and security forces launched new raids on suspected militant hideouts.

"From our side, we are willing to go for a democratic process to decide who should rule the state," Gov. Jagmohan said in an interview.

"But the democratic process now depends on those who are terrorizing people," he said, referring to the Muslim militants who demand independence from predominantly Hindu India.

The militants boycotted November's national parliamentary elections and forced residents in Kashmir — part of Jammu-Kashmir state — to stay away from the polls.

But Jagmohan, the top administrator of the state, said he had information that various militant groups were considering giving up their arms and adopting the democratic process to power. Jagmohan, a Hindu, uses one name.

Conservatives trail in British poll

LONDON (AP) — The Conservatives lagged 19 percent behind the opposition Labor Party in a poll published Sunday, the governing party's worst showing in 20 years.

Another poll showed the Conservatives in danger of losing a formerly safe seat in Parliament in 4 by-election later this month in central England.

A poll published in The Sunday Correspondent showed 52 percent favored Labor, the first time the survey showed the opposition party with a majority.

That was a 4 percent gain for Labor since January, while the Conservatives dropped four points to garner 33 percent support.

For the poll, 1,339 adults were interviewed on February 23 and 24. A Gallup poll published Friday put the Conservatives 18.5 points behind the Labor Party — a 20-year low in the Gallup survey.

Italian prime minister to visit Bush

Los Angeles Times

ROME — Italian Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti is to fly to Washington Monday with a message of optimism for President Bush on the future of ties between the United States and the new Europe that is emerging from the ashes of communism.

Speaking with American reporters before his departure, the Italian prime minister said that the liberalization of Eastern Europe should help strengthen America's partnership with its European allies.

"It would be a paradox if what all of us have worked for... that the East become more open to dialogue and less dangerous... led to improved relations between Washington and Moscow yet weakened ties between the U.S. and Western Europe. We would have created an absurd negative masterpiece," he said.

Soviet city sealed; soldiers, protesters clash

MOSCOW (AP) — Security forces reportedly sealed off a city near the Uzbek capital of Tashkent on Sunday after clashes with demonstrators. Officials said at least one soldier had been killed, an activist reportedly maimed.

It was not immediately clear what led to the violence in Uzbekistan, the cultural and geographic heart of traditionally Moslem Central Asia.

Yadigar Abidov, a spokesman for the Uzbekistan grassroots organization Berlik, said in a telephone interview from Tashkent that a regional Communist Party leader had been stoned to death by protesters, but officials denied it.

Abidov, said soldiers surrounded the city of Parkent, about 30 miles from Tashkent, and would let no one leave or enter.

Gregory Kozhin, a spokesman for the Interior Ministry in Moscow, said at least one soldier had died in a clash between demonstrators and Interior Ministry troops Saturday. He said he had no information on other dead or wounded and knew nothing of a curfew in Parkent, a city of 200,000.

The Uzbekistan Interior Ministry said other officials contacted in Tashkent refused all comments on the violence. One national newspaper printed a small report Sunday on unrest, but other official media, including the official Tass news agency, provided no information.

The republic of Uzbekistan has been the most recent area of the

Millions vote in Soviet elections

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that progress will win."

Almost 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800 seats in the legislatures of the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Officials reported a strong turnout in the Par East region and the Ukraine, where more than half of registered voters had been to polling stations before noon. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There was increased political tension over Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of Gorbachev's reforms in the weeks leading to the elections.

Vasiliasukas said the Lithuanian parliament would not vote to leave the Soviet Union immediately but wants to create the mechanism for secession because "We don't know what Gorbachev will do after he's elected president."

The Komsomolskaya Pravda newspaper reported Sunday that Parkent violence occurred during a meeting of residents demanding the evacuation of several hundred Meskhetian Turks, who arrived in the city after fleeing ethnic violence in the nearby region of Bukhara.

Meskhetian Turks were forcibly resettled in Uzbekistan from the Caucasus republic of Georgia by Josef Stalin. In June, they were targeted in ethnic violence in the Fergana Valley of eastern Uzbekistan that left about 100 people dead.

However, neither Abidov nor Kuplin referred to ethnic violence in their description of the events.

Abidov said the violence broke out when a crowd of Parkent residents gathered in front of local Communist Party headquarters Saturday to demand registration of their candidate in runoff elections to the Uzbekistan parliament.

Uzbekistan held elections to the parliament Feb. 18 and runoffs were held Sunday.

Abidov said Parkent residents were angry that Ismail Salimov, a regional Communist Party first secretary, had refused to allow any other candidates on the ballot.

Where does Gorbachev live? Walk adds to the speculation

MOSCOW (AP) — Where does Mikhail S. Gorbachev live?

At No. 10 Kosygin Street, a pale yellow building perched on the highest bank of the Moscow River, with a magnificent view of the city and the Kremlin — if you believe Sunday's unusual persistence when the Soviet president walked back to this heavily guarded compound after voting.

Moscow's "filthy air" is fresher in this industry-free neighborhood, which enjoys a luxurious forest surrounding the Stalinesque building, estate featuring housing for Moscow State University.

From the street, the yellow edifice appears to be just an unimpressive apartment building with a swingset on the back lawn.

Next door is the dull gray building that was the home of the late Alexei Kosygin when he was Soviet premier in the 1960s and 1970s, and for whom the street is named.

But from the river below, bay windows and balconies bespeak a rich residence designed to take private advantage of a stupendous site.

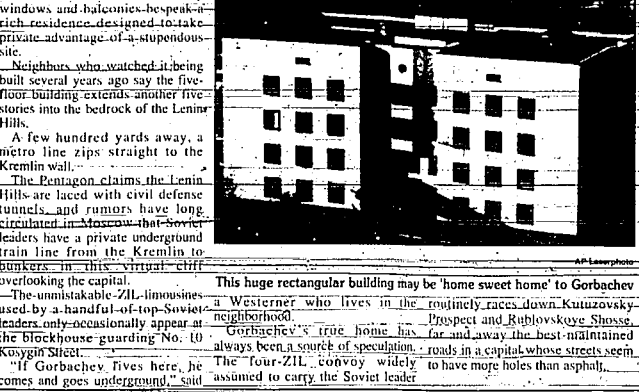
Neighbors who watched it being built several years ago say the five-story building extends another five stories into the bedrock of the Lenin Hills.

A few hundred yards away, a metro line zips straight to the Kremlin wall.

The Pentagon claims the Lenin Hills are laced with civil defense tunnels, and rumors have long circulated in Moscow that Soviet leaders have a private underground train line from the Kremlin to bunkers in this "vertical cliff" overlooking the capital.

The unmistakable ZIL limousines used by a handful of top Soviet leaders only occasionally appear at the blockhouse guarding No. 10 Kosygin Street.

"If Gorbachev lives here, he comes and goes underground," said



This huge rectangular building may be 'home sweet home' for Gorbachev in a Western neighborhood.

Gorbachev's true home has far and away the best-maintained roads in a capital whose streets seem to have more holes than asphalt, routinely rages down Kutuzovskiy Prospekt and Rublyovskoye Shosse.

Always been a source of speculation. The four-ZIL convoy widely assumed to carry the Soviet leader.

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Sunday that the breakup of the Soviet Union could be more devastating to its country than the famous Cultural Revolution that wracked China for 10 years.

The Soviet leader spoke to reporters after voting in elections for the Russian republic. Asked if he could put up with the Baltic republics declaring independence, Gorbachev said that trying to disentangle the nationalities of the Soviet Union after decades of living together would lead to a trouble that started in 1966.

"Just think of more than 60 million people living outside their national lands," Gorbachev said, referring to the more than 100 nationalities in the Soviet Union.

"Just imagine these millions of people on the move," he said. "I will throw the country back. This will bring trouble to people who have lived in some place for decades, which has become their second homeland."

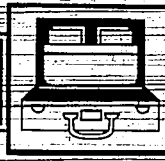
Over those decades, the interests of the republics and the people have become so entangled that if we now started to divide the entire country, it would be worse than the Cultural Revolution in China. This simple cannot be allowed to happen."

Mao Tse-tung's attempt to revive revolutionary fervor in China sparked a violent struggle for power that led to the closing of universities in the city. It was not clear what sparked the violence.

Gorbachev: Soviet split worse than China revolution

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007



The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Division of Welfare... All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules...

002 Lost & Found

Female, short-tail grey Manx cat, lost on Madison St. ... NW Kimberly/Wolf ... 423-4871

007-Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION MEN & WOMEN (THE 90%) ... Tired of not being paid what your worth? ... 733-0626

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY ... 1000 ... 733-0626

006 Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS ... 733-0626

009 Open Houses

009 Open Houses ... 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

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Selected offers-Real-estate-Rentals

007-052



CLASSIFIED YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

RNIC need. Full-time and/or part-time. 12-hour shifts. Also OTR need...

001-Job of Interest

Wanted experienced tile setter. Must have 5-8 years experience...

014-Childcare Services

Experienced daycare in my home. Call 247-6710.

000-Homes For Sale

2 bdrm, washer, dryer, stove, vinyl-inlaid, new starter home...

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting bold to your classified ads. In The Times-News when you display a keyword...

1985 NISSAN 4X4 power steering, power windows, radio, cassette, 100,000 miles...

Point Size Available: 10pt. NOT BOLD, 12pt. NOT BOLD, 18pt. NOT BOLD, 24pt. NOT BOLD, 36pt. NOT BOLD

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

008-Acreage & Lots

Land plus orchard located north of Buhl in nice area surrounded by quality homes...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

BEST BUY IN THE VALLEY There are only so many feet of canyon rim left that can be built on...

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

045-Mobile Home

1983 Fleetwood Vogue, 14x 66, super clean, 6' walls, 62" thick walls, vinyl...

PRICE FIGHTER! 28 X 60 Fleetwood, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$29,900

050-Furnished Houses Mobile Home, 2 bdrm, \$185 + dep. in Flor. 328-5683

051-Unfurnished Houses 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, fenced yard...

002-Sales People

Year-round farm employment position. B Ber B Ranch, Pico, strong background in farm equipment...

016-Employment Wanted

Ranch work reasonable rates. Also wood operator. Call 541-610-0110

015-Babysitter Wanted

Wanted: Babysitter in my home, 2 days per week, \$149.50 weekly. Call 226-5281

017-Business Opportunities

Commercial tanning beds from Kathy's Sun Spa. \$1500 each. Call 734-7811

030-Homes For Sale

Nice home in country with beautiful view of two Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, woodburning stove...

035-Goodying/Wendell Homes

All electric 3 bdrm home with 5 acres. 208-043-5379

037-Farms & Ranches

4 level brick home on 5 acres, 15 mile south of Twin Falls. Approx. 19 acres water-irrigated home-silo. \$18,000. Call 734-5518

003-Sales People

Complete training - paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance, group incentives.

004-Sales People

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018-Home Investment

Good investment! 1 share of MV-shops-in-Campus. Comm. Management possible for additional fee. Call 733-6272 or 734-0624.

032-Buhl/Filer Homes

Country 3 bdrm-home with pool, 3 acres. Call now! Barker Realtor 543-4371

033-Kimberly Homes

3 bedroom, single garage, finished yard, landscaping, sprinkler system, deck, excellent condition. Call 733-4279

036-Farms & Ranches

200+ grazing in medium to high country, for sale or trade for other real estate. Call 733-8981

039-Business Property

Own a 8,400 sq ft warehouse cheaper than you can rent. \$30,000. See listing, \$500 down, low monthly payments. Call 733-9688

005-Sales People

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the exclusive line of Oldsmobile...

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Study reveals dirty truth about clutter collectors

There are in this world Clutter Collectors—people who save things of less than infinite value... for the future, for posterity, or for just in case. Here is the first informal study of the male and female of the species and what they collect. First up are female subjects, who candidly report:

- I collect old shoes - all colors and heel sizes. I just KNOW someday I'm



JoAnn Larsen

- going to be able to wear them with some thing.
- For years my mother has had three sets of clothes - her big clothes, her medium clothes, her small clothes. She has closets full of clothes, but she still maintains she has nothing to wear.
- I have stored in my kitchen cupboards and closets old dishes, pans, silverware. Even an old portable oven. I don't even USE the stuff. I'm saving it all for that cabin we're going to build someday.
- My husband likes to joke about my crying when I throw the dryer lint away. Don't laugh. I know someone who saves the lint and uses it for stuffing things.
- I have boxes and boxes of my children's school papers and art work from over the years. I've always intended to put the papers into a scrapbook and just haven't gotten around to it. I just have one goal now - to do it before I die.
- I've kept my 12-year-old molars and I can't tell you why!
- I've still have all my old hospital wristbands from all my pregnancies and past surgeries.
- I keep birthday candles that have been used once.
- I have drawers full of lids - all sizes - upperware lids, glass lids, lids to plastic containers. I have no idea where the bowls are.
- I have a box of assorted decorative soaps that don't go with anything. Every time I redecorate my bathroom, I change soap color but I never use the old soaps or throw them away. They just simply pile up in my linen closet.
- I have a cupboard full of returnable bottles that I've collected but - obviously - I've never returned them.
- I have a big bag of unmatched socks. My washing machine only eats one sock at a time.
- I have rolls of Christmas paper that are ripped and smashed but I keep them because I KNOW they'll come in handy next year. I also have Christmas cards years and years old from people I can't even remember.
- So much for a sample of what female clutter collectors save. What do the MALE of the species collect? Here's the scoop on one male subject, as gleefully reported by his wife in a phone interview. Says she: "Carl saves everything. If you want to know some of the things Carl saves, I'll get you his sock drawer. OK. Here goes."

* See LARSEN on Page D2



Mary Bennett and daughter Diane Wormsbaker keep in step during their exercise on wheels

Fitness fun Roller skaters burn calories with easy 'no-impact' regimen

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Burning 600 calories an hour, roller skating rivals running or cross-country skiing as a fitness fiend's delight. But skating can also be a ball for people just getting their bearings in an exercise regimen.

Each Wednesday at noon, a group of women gathers at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road, for the rink's two-hour fitness session. They can come and go as they please, and the emphasis is on fun. Men are welcome, too, although none are currently involved.

"We haven't pushed it a lot," says Anita Parrott, who owns Skateland with her husband, Pat. "We just kind of like it low key."

The session begins with a half-hour or so of warm-up skating. Participants then return to a carpeted area for exercises that are done with skates still on.

Each skater weighs about five pounds, so it's like wearing ankle weights for added toning power," says Parrott. She keeps the mood relaxed, jokingly skipping from 10 to 20 as she counts off one set of exercises.

Then it's back to the rink for more skating. Sixteen laps equal a mile, but the workout seems effortless for many as they glide around the rink.

Parrott leads participants in exercises while they skate, too. Arms circle, then reach for the sky. Legs and thighs pump powerfully, yet gracefully.

Diane Wormsbaker of Twin Falls says skating is "no-impact exercise" (as compared to low- or high-impact aerobics, for example).

"It's an activity the whole family can do together, and it's an exercise people can do no matter what their age."

Yet it burns 600 calories when done at a

moderate pace. "And we're not going at a moderate pace," says Wormsbaker, who herself has managed roller rinks and taught skating fitness classes.

Some women talk and joke with friends as they travel 'round the rink, which is made of refurbished floorboards from the original O'Leary Junior High. Others skate alone, rhythmically moving to songs ranging from "Sixteen Candles" to "Pump Up the Jam."

They like something with a good beat to keep up their momentum," says Parrott, who often doubles as disc jockey. "Or, as June would say, 'Anything but Western!'"

June Haggard of Kimberly is one of a handful of women who have been with the rink since it opened in 1982. "I love the bright muscles," she says, putting tight a bright purple lace on her skates. "I fell and broke my arm one time about five years ago, but that didn't stop me."

Haggard says she skated "as a kid, usually on the sidewalks." These days, she also takes Jan Mitteldeier's Over 60 and Getting Fit classes at the College of Southern Idaho, as do several other women in the skating class.

Mitteldeier's class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, so those who take the Wednesday skating class are getting a double midweek dose of fitness.

One of them, Timmie Reed of Twin Falls, has just been involved in the Skateland session for a couple weeks. "This is the first time in over 26 years I've been skating," she says.

Reed walks three miles in the basement of the CSI gym before the Over-60 class. But she especially enjoys the camaraderie the group sessions give her. "It's my me motivation," she says.

Mary Alice Florence of Twin Falls is another.

* See ROLLER on Page D2

Stethoscope rivals other monitors during childbirth

By DANIEL O'HANEY The Associated Press

BOSTON—Electronic fetal monitors routinely used in hospital delivery rooms are no better—and perhaps riskier—than ordinary stethoscopes for monitoring the progress of babies during birth, a study concludes.

The researchers found troubling signs that cerebral palsy may be more common among infants whose births are electronically monitored, although they cautioned that this finding could be a statistical fluke.

But even if electronic monitoring is no worse than the traditional stethoscope, the study found no evidence that it improves the chances of a healthy outcome.

"It's our view that although widely used, electronic fetal monitoring during labor and delivery of high-risk infants appears to have no effect on children's survival or neurological health," said Dr. Kirkwood K. Shy of the University of Washington in Seattle.

The monitors, introduced in the early 1970s, are used to listen to the unborn baby's heart. The electronic bip-bip of the fetal heartbeat is typically broadcast through the delivery room. If abnormalities are heard, doctors may choose to rescue the baby with a Caesarean section.

Some women object to the perceived in-

'It's our view that although widely used, electronic fetal monitoring during labor and delivery of high-risk infants appears to have no effect on children's survival or neurological health.'

— Dr. Kirkwood K. Shy

terference of electronic equipment in the natural process of childbirth.

Despite their almost universal use, at least six previous comparison studies have turned up no sign that the monitors actually work better than less intrusive techniques in routine deliveries. The new study was set up to see if electronic monitors help when used during the riskier deliveries of premature babies.

"This is a very significant paper," said Dr. Benjamin Sachs of Boston's Beth Israel Hospital. "It adds to our mounting concern about the role of fetal monitoring."

The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Roger Freeman of Memorial Medical Center in Long Beach, Calif., a pioneer in the use of electronic monitoring.

"Clearly, the hoped-for benefit from intrapartum (during birth) electronic fetal

monitoring has not been realized," Freeman wrote.

Shy notes that in part, the successful use of stethoscopes is a result of two decades of experience with electronic monitors. The two methods provide essentially the same information, and the wide use of electronic monitors has taught doctors what warning signs they need to listen for with their stethoscopes.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists' advises that women during high-risk births either have continuous electronic monitoring or be checked with stethoscopes every 15 minutes in the first stage of labor and every five minutes in the second stage.

"We would not advocate a wholesale move away from electronic monitoring," Shy said. "But it would be reasonable to consider further investigation of this technology."

His study was conducted on 93 children whose mothers had been randomly assigned to undergo electronic monitoring or checking with stethoscopes. All their babies were premature and weighed less than 4 pounds.

Tests of mental and physical development showed that the babies in both groups were about the same 18 months after birth. However, 20 percent in the electronically monitored group had suffered cerebral palsy, compared with 8 percent of those checked with stethoscopes.

Cerebral palsy is partial loss of muscle control that can result from causes including brain damage during birth. Whether the premature babies in the electronic monitoring group suffered this condition more often because of poor blood flow to the brain during birth is unclear.

However, doctors were quicker to perform Caesareans when they heard heart beat abnormalities through their stethoscopes than on the electronic monitors. Other unusual heart patterns were noticed, electronically monitored babies were born in an average 45 minutes later than those who were checked with stethoscopes.

"We aren't only concerned why doctors waited longer with electronic monitoring," Shy said. "One explanation is that somehow the presence of information given

* See MONITORS on Page D2

Looking good

Golf fashions grow by leaps

This year Americans will spend over \$20 billion on golf-related purchases and the fashion industry isn't shy about going after its share of the pie.

The explosive growth of golf in the 1980s, particularly among the young, has resulted in half of today's 23 million golfers being under age 50. This new generation of golfers is as concerned with fashion as with form.

"Today's golfers aren't all of the polyester panty-fyte, carcan-sweater mold," asserts Terri Sager, Men's Golfwear Merchandiser for Jantzen Inc. "Nowadays, men are looking for more in their golfwear—Natural fibers, brighter colors, and a heightened sense of style."

To accommodate that need Jantzen created a full blown golf collection. And to lend credibility to the venture, Jantzen signed touring golf pros Bill Glasson and Hal Sutton as design consultants and promoters of Jantzen golfwear.

Glasson, 29, and Sutton, 31, embody the "new breed" golfer. In 1987, Sutton's winnings of \$475,000 and \$422,000, respectively, in 1989, each has earned the respect of his professional peers.

Shorts reveal legs in style

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Shorts send out subliminal messages.

Legs are in.

* See LOOK on Page D2



Photo courtesy Jantzen Inc.

Golf fashions are entering a new generation.

Quick takes

Gadgets save time, calories

By the Los Angeles Times

Here's something to think about the next time your garage door opener is on the fritz. According to at least one ubesby expert, time isn't the only thing we save by using the many high-tech modern conveniences available today. Those electronic wonders also save calories, which means they make it easier for us to add fat to our increasingly sedentary bodies.

"When you use a computer, you have all your files stored in one place and you don't have to get up to retrieve them," notes Thomas A. Wadden, Ph.D., a psychologist in the Obesity Research Group at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine.

Citing studies indicating that switching from a manual to an electric typewriter can lead to a 4- to 5-pound weight gain for a full-time typist, Wadden adds that substituting the calories saved by a move from a manual typewriter to a computer shows an annual potential fat weight gain of from four to seven pounds.

"Other culprits," he told Self magazine, remote-control televisions; garage door openers and even extension phones. "Extension phones ... can save 70 miles of walking over the course of a year in a large house," according to telephone company estimates, he says, which translates into about a two-pound weight gain.

While he doesn't advocate abandoning modern technology as a weight-control method, Wadden recommends doing things the old-fashioned way every once in a while. So instead of grumbling the next time you have to open that garage door yourself, think of the calories you're expending, and be happy.

Activities can be addictive

Do you feel guilty if you're not working? Do conversations unrelated to work bore you? Maybe you're addicted to your job. Or, do you spend most of your free time shopping? Are you shocked when you see your credit-card bill? Do you feel out of control when you're in a store? Perhaps you're hooked on buying.

Being an addict doesn't necessarily mean being physically hooked on drugs or alcohol. An addict may also be defined as someone who depends excessively on other substances (sugar or caffeine, for instance) or certain activities (gambling, shopping or exercise) to get through the day. In fact, in their new booklet, "Hooked on You," HOPE Health Publications have identified 14 different "addictions," from illegal drugs and tobacco to food, prescription medicines and exercise.

A single copy of the fun-to-read, easy-to-understand 32-page publication costs \$14.95. If you buy 10-100 copies, you get \$1.75 each. For more information or to order, contact HOPE Health Publications, 350 E. Michigan Ave., Ste. 301, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007-3851; (616) 343-0770.

Chromium vital to sugar use

If you have an overactive sweet tooth, it's a good idea to make sure your chromium intake is up to par, too. That's because this essential nutrient has a lot to do with the way your body handles sugar.

The more simple sugars you eat, the more chromium you need.

* See QUICK on Page D2

Viewers follow fashion lead of Dey, others

By CATHERINE COOK
The Baltimore Sun

It was really quite a simple blouse—V-necked with a slight drape. But somehow, it just looked so perfect on the elegant Grace Van Owen on "L.A. Law" that it began to take on an identity all its own. It became the "L.A. Law blouse."

Women all over the country flood of the show will inquire about what to find and—wishes have been listed with requests for it.

The instant popularity of styles associated with big-screen movies is nothing new—"Bonnie and Clyde," "Annie-Hall" and "Top Gun" are just some that have launched widespread trends—but more often of late, it's the clothing worn on television shows that is being talked about on lunch breaks and around the office water cooler.

"Didn't you just love that dress that Murphy Brown wore last night?"

"I only hope I age as well as Angela Lansbury has." ("Murder She Wrote")

Do you think I could wear a suit like that fitted one Julia was wearing? ("Beverly Hills Cop")

And even the men are taking notes on the styles paraded on shows like "L.A. Law," which meticulously matches each suit and tie to the individual style of each character.

conservative red-striped ties for the firm's old guard and the latest retro ties for the flashy, divorce lawyer, Arnie Becker—and the handsome Victor Truesky.

"It's interesting that the 36-year-old costume designer Patrick Norris gets calls every week from men inquiring about Elliot's shirts and ties. (The show's wardrobe has had such a impact that it's been nominated for a Woodmark fashion award for its influence on contemporary sportswear.)"

The most obvious reason for the



The photo

Susan Dey is one of many television stars who influence fashion

increasing influence of television on the way we dress is simply its ever-growing market penetration. As Susan Dey, "The longer we survive on this planet the more television is being put out. You don't have to get out and go to a fashion show, because it's right there in your home."

But perhaps even more relevant is the fact that more people can relate to the styles being worn on some of

the most popular shows today. While soap operas, such as the now canceled "Dynasty" had their share of fashion fans, Bill Hargate, costume designer for "Murphy Brown," starring Candice Bergen, says his show has a much wider appeal. "More people can wear the clothes and afford them."

Even designers on competing networks have good things to say about "Murphy Brown." Lorge Parrol, the

women's costume for "L.A. Law" says, "I really like her. She is real. She does have problems like the rest of us. She has character. Women identify with her and say, 'I'm in the professional world. I can wear that too.'"

It's that same element of realism that local retailer Pamela Gioia finds appealing about "Knots Landing." "I think 'Knots Landing' is more wearable. Page (Nicole Sheridan) always looks wonderful, but she's wearing things you could actually afford."

Norris of the always hip "thirtysomething" predicts that real-life costuming is here to stay, for the decade at least.

While people in the '80s got left of their run with fantasy clothes," he says, "what's happening now is more honest. Now in the '90s, people don't mind being themselves so much. There's no real code of dressing. The more creative you are, the more individual looks you can come up with, the better."

The fact that he won an Emmy for his clothing of the characters is also evidence of a change of spot. "It was something that surprised me, because they've usually gone to more costume shops," he says.

Despite the fame achieved by the "L.A. Law blouse," setting new fashion trends wasn't on the mind of the producers of "L.A. Law," Ms. Parrol says. "The idea was to make it real."

She admits that "yes, we understand it up a bit. But people don't get it. They have the visual problems you'd have with showing somebody in a navy blue suit every week the way a D.A. (would) in real life. In our show we walk a tight line between going too far and a light opera—but rhinestone earrings, stylized suits, and 3-foot shoulder pads would take away their credibility as lawyers."

To do for you

Health fair Tuesday at Valley Vista

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls will present a Health Fair Tuesday. The following activities will be available: eye screening from 9 a.m. to noon; free blood sugar reading from 9 a.m. to noon; free blood pressure reading from 9 a.m. to noon; free cholesterol reading from 11 to 2 p.m.; free cholesterol reading from 1 to 2 p.m.; free cholesterol reading from 1 to 2 p.m.; free cholesterol reading from 1 to 2 p.m.; free cholesterol reading from 1 to 2 p.m.; free cholesterol reading from 1 to 2 p.m.

ISU students get free health club use

TWIN FALLS - Now through May, Idaho State University students are eligible for free activities at the Twin Falls Athletic Club, 1000 E. Main St. The program is announced by Pat Jensen of ISU's Part-Time Programming Board.

Current ISU students should call to reserve time on the racquetball, handball and basketball courts. Students also have access to the weight room, aerobic and swimming pool as weather permits.

Roller

Continued from Page D1
Skateland has offered the class since 1980 in its present location, before that, the class ran two years at the former Radio Rendezvous, which sat downtown where Valley Chapel is now housed.

Although the class currently meets only once a week, it used to be held twice each week. Parrott says Skateland may resume that schedule if demand for the class increases.

The Wednesday sessions begin at noon and run until 2 p.m. Cost is \$2, which includes skate rental.

For more information, call 734-5455.

Monitors

Continued from Page D1
The study was performed at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle, Grace Hospital in Vancouver, British Columbia, and Madigan Army Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

Look

Continued from Page D1
Shorts are an alternative to skirts.

"Every time we see a pair of shorts on a runway, in a picture or a store window, on a woman wearing something that becomes more acceptable," says Sal Ruggiero, vice president and fashion director for Marshall Field & Co.

"There are just so many ways to do a short skirt," adds Kal Ruttenstein, Bloomingdale's vice president and fashion director, "and there are just so many short skirts that a woman can add to her wardrobe. Shorts are an alternative to a skirt in this year of the leg."

Shorts are not new, of course, but the growing fashion emphasis on them is. For spring, designers across the world showed them in every

guise from short-short shorts to bloomers, skirts, baggy Bermudas and sleek bicycle vests.

Joan Weinstein, president of Ultimeo in Chicago, says most women like shorts best when they're almost the length of a skirt. "But by far the easiest" "almost-like-camouflage" and the newest way to wear them is layered over pants, as Jean-Paul Gaultier showed them in Paris.

Larsen

Continued from Page D1
one large manilla folder
one nut and bolt
one box of bullets (the doesn't even own a gun)

one 25-foot tape measure
one bag of happy birthday balloons
one nine-foot birthday balloon
one clothes pin
one sack of speckled rocks
and, oh yes, socks, too!

Then said this woman: "Do you want me to get his underwear drawer?" Since this question proved irresistible, she returned to report what was in that drawer:

more happy birthday balloons
an Arthur Conan Doyle mystery book
shoelaces
various pamphlets
a map of the Promised Land
and you know what else Carl collects? "She asked (another irresistible question) 'What does he have in his underwear drawer?'"

At this point, feeling it was unfair to Carl and others of his species to have only one male specimen represented in this informal study, the researcher and author of this article turned to her own husband's top drawer (with the consent of antiquity) and with this consent reports her findings regarding sample items collected over the years:

one copper armband bracelet
one hair brush
one pair work gloves (very used)
one tennis ball
one empty box containing in another era two pairs of Sate and Effective Carpin with Noise Reduction Rating of 25 decibels
one broken radio
one wristwatch without band
one small bottle of teeth owners

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unknown - from Tooth Fairy days
one Desert News, Saturday April 15, 1989, Section A
one humor comic
one old videotape
one 18-inch shoehorn
one hand exerciser
one roll kite string
two old wallets (no money)
four pairs of "need-to-stend" underwear

one western wall plaque that says "Make me a wife! I can't refuse."
one bolo tie without bolo
one pair glass frames with broken temple
one cuff from polyester leisure suit
six polyester belt loops (different suits)
one compass
one high school diploma
one hunting knife
one belt buckle
one flashlight (without batteries)

Admittedly, this informal study has limitations: The sample group of male specimens was admittedly small (though the study of these specimens was thorough). Also, the findings regarding Carl's dresser drawers were reported by a possibly

biased observer. Finally, the study of female subjects was by self-report, the novelty of male subjects by indirect observation.

Nevertheless, the findings (at a 4 percent plus or minus margin of error) suggest that both male and female of the Greater Collector species are found in all areas.

And that both have similar tendencies to save (and to sometimes hoard!) valence objects in their environments.

This tendency to save appears to be an innate and inalterable characteristic of the species which must simply be tolerated and endured by who do not fit the Greater Collector category.

More research is, of course, needed on this subject.

If you would like to report your own observations for a possible future column, please write Jo Ann Larsen, DSW, Prosswood Plaza, Suite 212, 1835 S. Ninth East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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Quick

Continued from Page D1
um your body uses, and loses—say researchers at the Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md.

The bad news is that your body needs chromium in order to manufacture a compound known as glucose-tolerance factor (GTF), which helps it metabolize blood sugar. And if you don't have enough GTF, the hormone insulin doesn't work as effectively in getting sugar out of the bloodstream into the cells, where it's used as energy. That means more insulin must be secreted into the

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Pixy's PORTRAITS FROM JCPenney

Future female soldier asks if woman's place is in battle

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about sending women into combat? This is a subject I've never seen mentioned in your column.

I am a woman who will be going through Army basic training in a few months. I think it would be foolish of me to say that I want to go into battle. After all, who wants to get shot at? But I think it's totally unfair to exclude women from combat duty when they can handle it as well as men.

Women should be expected to do the same work as men in the military and in wartime.

When are the American people going to realize that women are a viable source for our national defense? Canadian law has been revised, and now women are allowed to serve in all military positions — except on



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

submarines — in the Canadian armed forces. There are plenty of men out there who would gladly give up their combat positions to women, and plenty of women who would jump at the chance to prove themselves in battle.

I'd be interested in seeing what other readers, especially men and women in the military, think of this.

A FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER

DEAR FUTURE FEMALE SOLDIER: My first impulse is to say, "Women do not belong alongside men in combat." But, on second thought, perhaps a woman's place is where she wants to be.

In the provocative words of columnist Ellen Goodman:

"Perhaps when 18-year-old girls start coming home in wheelchairs and body bags, we'll begin to wonder why we think it's acceptable for 18-year-old boys to come home that way." Readers?

DEAR ABBY: This letter is directed to "Sick of Her" — the woman who complained about a co-worker who is always telling her something "for her own good." (Her skirt is too long; her hair is "too red," etc.)

I, too, have someone — my sister — who

feels compelled to make gratuitous "helpful" remarks to improve me. It used to irritate me beyond measure until I heard my stepson — a member of our audience — whom you need to consider or even think about.

I am not particularly religious; but now I can look at someone who is "helping" me, and say aloud, or to myself, "He/she is not in my audience."

Perhaps "Sick of Her" could merely look at her benefactor and say, "Thanks, but you're not in my audience." Give it a try. It

works.

LIBERATED IN WALNUT CREEK

DEAR LIBERATED: I am for anything that works. If it lifts the spirits, minimizes the headaches, eases the confidence and hurts no one, I say, "Go for it!"

CONFIDENTIAL TO H.T. IN WASHINGTON, D.C.: Revenge is seldom sweet; it usually comes too late.

Here is an up-to-date guide for formal church weddings, at home or someone else's home. To order, send a self-addressed envelope; plus check for \$3.95 to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 147, Mount Morris, Ill. 61044. (Postage included.)

Keeping fit while pregnant: A difficult task which can be fun



Los Angeles Times photo

By JEAN FAIN

Exercise during pregnancy makes a lot of sense. But it isn't easy to get motivated when your digestive system is doing some serious work. Even if you are motivated, deciding what makes a safe, effective exercise program isn't easy either.

Joining a supervised group exercise program takes the uncertainty and isolation out of the decision-making. Such a program offers, mothers-to-be the education, guidance and camaraderie that helps make exercising safe and fun. Of course, you can also exercise safely and pleasantly at home, alone, especially with the variety of exercise books and videos available today.

For those who prefer to work out at home, here are three products you might want to add to your fitness library.

Jane Fonda's New Pregnancy Workout and Total Birth Program by Femmy Delyser. Simon and Schuster, \$24.95.

There's no denying it, Jane Fonda's workout programs have a special blend of warmth and professionalism. This book is no exception.

The 336-page "New Pregnancy Workout" is an update of the original "Pregnancy Workout Book," also by Femmy Delyser, a nurse with special training in maternal/child health and director of the pregnancy, birth and recovery program at Jane Fonda's Workout Fitness Center.

More than a guide to sit-ups and side bends, it's a birth preparation program that gives mothers-to-be not

only strength and fitness, but also knowledge and understanding of the entire process of pregnancy, birth and recovery. The exercise and fitness section features pregnancy and recovery workouts that emphasize stretching, low-impact aerobics and muscle-building exercises. And it's filled with practical advice.

There is a lot to give up in a short time when you're pregnant. Delyser writes, "If you continue to run, you might want to carry a water bottle and choose a route that offers a bathroom." The beautiful black-and-white photographs of living, breathing, exercising pregnant women remind readers that pregnancy is nothing to hide, even in a leotard.

"Kathy Smith's Pregnancy Workout: The Ultimate Guide to Fitness During and After Pregnancy," Fox Hills Video, \$29.95.

Kathy Smith speaks from experience, and it shows. Smith, the fitness correspondent for NBC's "Today Show," produced and starred in the "Pregnancy Workout" while carrying her daughter, Kate, now one-year plus. Great gimmick, sure, but it's more than that.

"This was an exciting project for me," Smith says of her seventh video.

"Being pregnant myself gave me a first-hand look at the physical and psychological joys and tribulations of pending motherhood and the post-natal period. From these experiences I have developed a health-and-exercise program that I hope every pregnant woman can relate to."

As usual, Smith has produced a reassuringly informative, upbeat, easy-to-follow workout. The pre- and post-

natal segments feature warm-up exercises, low-impact aerobics and toning exercises that focus on the muscles used during labor and delivery.

This is not just a standard workout that pregnant women can follow. Rather, it's a fitness program specifically designed with the help of three obstetrician-gynecologists for pregnant women. Viewers will learn everything from Kegel exercises — which strengthen the vaginal muscles — to proper alignment.

"Visualizations For An Easier Childbirth," by Carl Jones. Meadowbrook, \$4.95. Distributed by Simon and Schuster.

The body isn't the only thing that needs shaping up during pregnancy.

Carl Jones, who bills himself as the first male childbirth educator, believes tuning the mind — with creative visualizations — is as vital as toning the muscles for pregnancy and delivery. Visualization, as Jones defines it, is a method of translating positive thoughts into dynamic mental pictures to bring about a desired goal. Athletes have long been known to use this technique to improve sports performance. Jones hopes the 35 visualizations he offers in this 85-page paperback will help expectant parents create a healthier, stress-free pregnancy, and a shorter, easier, more relaxed labor.

"Visualizations for an Easier Childbirth" is also available by mail order for \$6.20 from Meadowbrook Press, 18131 Minnetonka Blvd., Depue, Minn. 55391.

Jean Fain is a Boston-based writer with an expertise in exercise.

Kathy Smith made fitness video while pregnant

Exercising your options will give the best results

Yesterday you were too busy to go jogging. The day before that, you had to stay late at the office. Do these excuses sound familiar?

Well, join millions of others who don't exercise because they "don't have time."

But remember, playing tag with the kids, working in the yard and walking to the grocery store are all

Bodyleasons

exercise. You've probably heard of "cross training," but have you ever considered yourself a cross trainer?

Cross-training is defined as alternating two or more activities for a specific fitness goal.

It helps make exercise enjoyable, accessible and effective, and lets you participate in activities you are suited to.

Since triathletes began this trend more than 10 years ago with running, swimming and cycling, cross training has become increasingly popular.

There are now seven million people combining running and walking, another 7.6 million walking and hiking, and still another 2.8 million swimming and running, according to American Sports Data Inc.

There's more to cross training than convenience. Fitness experts believe that combining aerobic workouts with weightlifting can increase speed and performance.

Cross training can also lower the risk of injury.

There's no one best combination of activities, just the best one for your life style.

Once you have decided on a cross-training program, remember to start slowly.

Even if your legs are in shape from running, you may be surprised by how sore they are after a game of tennis.

Be careful not to overexercise; overtraining defeats the purpose of cross training, remember, if you don't enjoy it, don't do it.

Here is an exercise to help strengthen the gluteal and hamstring muscles.

- Lie on your stomach with your left leg straight

This exercise is for gluteal and hamstring muscles and your right foot placed on top of your left Achilles tendon.

You may want to place a pillow under your hips to help keep your lower back comfortable. Keep your head down.

- Bend your left knee and lift your left foot upward as your right foot pressed downward for resistance.
- Lower your left foot, continuing to press downward with your right foot to create resistance.
- Repeat 15 times, then reverse leg positions for 15 repetitions. Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Mitchell is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Prescription for Good Health

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By Appointment Only. Call 737-2900.**
Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) following your appointment.
- Community CPR Course • March 3, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Stop Smoking Course Free Introductory Sessions • March 5 or 8, 7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Come learn about our *Stop Smoking Program* and meet our certified instructors. For details, call 737-2900 (weekdays 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.).
- Community CPR Course • March 6 & 8, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.**
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Big Kids' Klub • Saturday, March 10, 10 - 11 a.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Single class to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Cost: \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Call 737-2900 for information and to register.
- Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.**
Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- Teenage Prepared Childbirth Class • Tuesdays beginning March 13, 4 - 6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Seven-week course for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Fee: \$25 (financial arrangements available). Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays beginning March 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.**
Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in May. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program • Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.**
"Jury Duty" by Judge Daniel C. Hurlbutt. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings after the program. Co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Advanced Cardiac Life Support Course • April 6 & 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., at MVRMC.**
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by March 19. Call 737-2007.
- Pediatric Advanced Life Support Course • April 27 & 28, 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., at MVRMC.**
For physicians, nurses, EMT's, paramedics, and other health care professionals. Pre-registration required by April 9. Call 737-2007.

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Valley happenings

Living wills Welcome Wagon subject

TWIN FALLS — Paula Brown-Sinclair will talk and answer questions about living wills when Welcome Wagon meets for a luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Club members and newcomers to the Twin Falls area are welcome to attend. For reservations, call 733-4346 or 736-8618.

Historical group meets Wednesday

JEROME — The Executive Board of the Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Wood's Cafe, 120 W. Main St. The society's regular meeting is also slated this week, when the winners of the Jerome History Fair will talk and receive their prizes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Civic Club Library. The public is welcome.

Fathers' rights group meet slated

TWIN FALLS — Fathers for Equal Rights of Idaho will hold a support group meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the KMTV Community Room, located on the north side of the KMTV building, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The group aims to assist unwed and divorced fathers, second wives and grandparents with child visitation problems and similar domestic relations concerns. For more information, write to Box 113, Gooding, ID 83330, or call 934-5942.

Genealogy buffs meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — An overview of the family records portion of Personal Ancestral File will be the topic when the Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 4017601, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lyn McCloskey of Boise will discuss "Drug Intervention: What a Teacher Can Do." All members are encouraged to attend.

Delta Kappa Gamma hears drug talk

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sodbuster's, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Lyn McCloskey of Boise will discuss "Drug Intervention: What a Teacher Can Do." All members are encouraged to attend.

Scotch Doubles bowling event slated

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon plans a Scotch Doubles bowling event at 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Bowladrome, 220 Eastland Drive. The cost is \$10 per couple, and participants should pre-register and pre-pay at Bowladrome as soon as possible. Those taking part are also asked to bring a snack to share and a small gift for exchange. Proceeds will benefit the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Society for the Blind and the Teddy Bear Club of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to: The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Sun Valley site of fun ski race

SUN VALLEY — The funniest and furriest cross country ski race of the season will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The Fifth Annual Paw & Pole Cross Country Race, a fund-raiser for the independently operated Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley, will take place on the Sun Valley Nordic Center's Doggie Track at the end of Trail Creek Road.

A \$10 fee includes lunch and entry into one of three race classes — a children's 1/2K, 3K Open Class, or 12K Nordic.

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each class and special incentives will be made to some special participants including "Little Sinker," "Gengis Khan," "Nomad" and "Iditarod." Raffle prizes will also be awarded.

A leash or harness is required. First-time racers are encouraged to enter any of the three classes and should show up early if they would like some free tips from race organizer Bobby Noyes.

For further information, contact the Animal Shelter at 788-4351.

Mothers' milk truly soothing

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Mothers' milk contains natural tranquilizers, Swedish researchers reported.

The results could help explain why babies become calm and fall asleep after breast feeding, said Professor Sven Dencker of Lillhögss Hospital in Göteborg on Sweden's west coast.

SWC studied the breast milk of women who were known not to take tranquilizing substances (tranquilizers) and to our surprise we found that such substances existed anyway," he said in a radio inter-

Dencker said the quantities were small but existed in all 10 women included in a control group for research on the effects of tranquilizers on women who breast feed.

He said research results are being published in the next issue of the British medical journal Lancet.

"It is feasible that this calming effect ... played a greater role in early history when a family would be surrounded by wild animals and it was necessary for survival that children kept quiet," Dencker said.

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Sharon Ross

Sharon Ross is a licensed Cosmetologist. She will be working as an Aesthetician doing facials, in depth skin care, hand conditioning, foot conditioning and facial hair removal. Sharon will be available by appointment Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at Escape.



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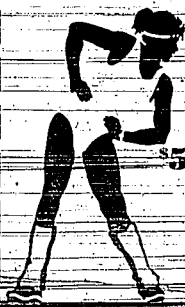
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La Rossa Salon is pleased to announce the addition of Barb Epperson, Hair Designer, and Sherrie Amoroso, Nail Specialist, to our staff of professional stylists. (Both Barb and Sherrie were formerly with New Beginnings.) We welcome their clients and friends to La Rossa Salon where we offer the finest in Hair & Skin Care, Makeup, Nail Services, Tanning and Exercise. And our 8 AM to 8 PM hours accommodate your busy schedule. Pamper yourself—call today for your appointment.

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