

Inside Today

Labor negotiators an easy target — A7

Classified Your Bargain Center Marketplace

Taking care of sick kids — B1



The Times-News

Copyright © 1990 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. 35¢ Monday, March 26, 1990

85th year No. 85

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, March 26, 1990

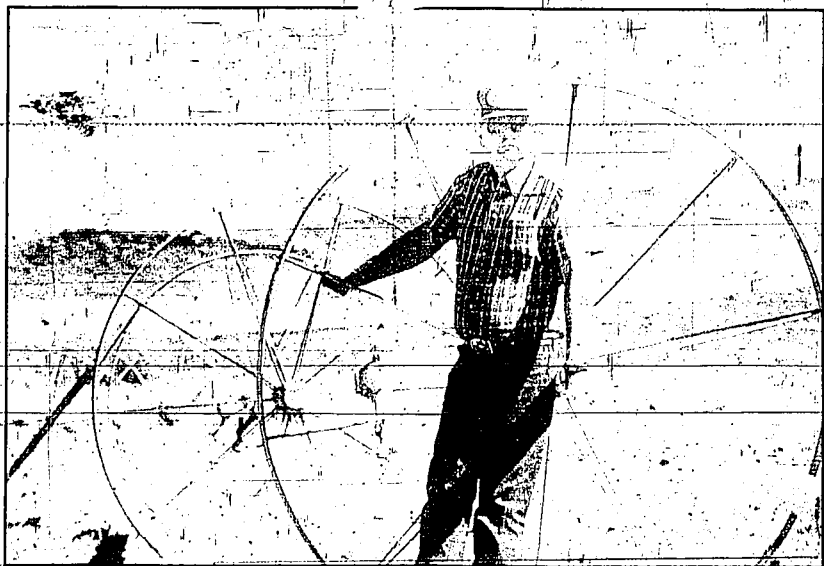
Social club fire kills 87

NEW YORK — Fire raced through an illegal social club early Sunday and turned a packed dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame that killed 87. A man who allegedly had earlier fought with a club worker was charged with arson and murder.



spokesman. The district attorney's office later would determine how many counts Gonzalez would be charged.

Watering the



Galen Myers is one of about 250 groundwater irrigators in an area south of Murtaugh and Burley trying to halt the rapid decline of their water table

Abortion bill puts Andrus at center of divisive issue

BOISE — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus is used to having the eyes of the country on him.



abortion's per- formed in Idaho each year.

Groundwater irrigators look for help

to the U.S. Geological Survey. One of their plans calls for pumping thousands of acre-feet of Snake River water each year into wells just below the foothills south of Mur-

taugh. "If you're Galen Myers, you pour water back into it."

Farmers in the area are part of the Southwest Irrigation District, formed five years ago to stave off the day that wells are shut down by legal battles or government intervention because of lack of water.

ley and dry beans are all grown here. "I think it's one of the better production areas of the whole state," said Myers, also a district director.

Issues remain as legislators set to adjourn

BOISE — Idaho's Centennial Legislature enters the 12th and final week of its second session with hopes of adjourning for the year on Wednesday.

Idaho Legislature 1990

Also in the works are final decisions on ethics legislation, an open records bill on access to government files, child-care licensing reform and increases in hunting and fishing license and tag fees.

"We're going to try to clean our calendar," said House Speaker Tom Bowd, R-Gemson, pledging that nothing major would be left undone.

Estonia votes to split from Moscow; sets transition period

MOSCOW — Estonia's Communist Party voted overwhelmingly Sunday to split with Moscow but agreed to a six-month transition period to avoid antagonizing Soviet authorities who strongly opposed the move.

but they described the road toward independence as "an arduous and controversial process that requires a legal foundation and the establishment of a solid economic and social basis."

Lithuanian, Kremlin officials step up war of words; soldiers seize schools

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet military commanders Sunday sent soldiers, with automatic weapons, to occupy two Communist Party schools in Lithuania but later agreed to discuss rebuilding security with the breakaway republic.

Cheney's warning — A3

promises beyond that. The soldiers occupied Lithuania's Institute of Marxism-Leninism and the Higher Party School.

Although Varennikov made no promises not to seize more buildings Monday, Landsbergis said the two sides agreed to form a joint committee on control of such buildings. More meetings on the issue were set for Monday morning, he said.

Help

Continued from Page A1

district will try to help. One of Myers' wells was once artesian. Now, when the pump isn't on, the water level is 350 feet below ground. The water in his other well is 400 feet below ground — about 60 feet lower than when it moved here 17 years ago, he said.

When he turns the pump on, however, the level in his second well drops to 460 feet. He pays nearly \$6,000 monthly for electricity during peak irrigation season to keep water flowing through his well lines and center pivots.

The plan is to lease 10,000 acre-feet of Snake River water from the Idaho State Water Bank for \$2.75 per acre-foot.

The Southwest Irrigation District hopes to convince the Twin Falls Land Co. to curtail the leased water to 10,000 acre-feet. The irrigation district will construct two pumping stations to carry the water south to the edge of the foothills, Myers said.

The vertical lift will be only 150 feet considerably less than the nearly 500 feet farmers are now pulling water.

"The power savings alone would be

enough to build a pipeline over a number of years," Myers said.

Lateral lines will distribute the water to about 30 farmers on 15,000 acres who will turn off their pumps and allow the aquifer to recover.

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation might help. If the district develops its plan by September and convinces the canal company to participate, it could collect \$2.4 million in federal money as a High Plains Groundwater Recharge Project.

If the federal government does help, some of the water diverted during off-peak irrigated months might be dumped into recharge wells at the mouths of Cottonwood and Dry Creeks, Myers said.

Several times in recent years, water from the creeks has been poured into wells in the experimental projects sponsored by the U.S. Geological Survey.

is tight enough that we would pump it out before it ever got away from us," Myers said.

With federal help, the district will have to pay \$600,000 of the project cost. Without federal help, they'll have themselves out to 20 years to raise \$2 million, Myers said.

That will amount to about \$200 per acre per year for the farmers who actually benefit. "It will increase our land values more than that," Myers said.

Obtaining water from the state water bank is easy — records from the Idaho Department of Water Resources show that since 1979, the Snake River water bank has averaged about 440,000 acre feet annually in deposits. On average, only about 208,400 acre feet have been withdrawn from the Snake River bank.

"The hard part is getting it into the lake," Wyatt said.

Twin Falls Canal Co.'s general manager said the company's board of directors is looking at the proposal "very cautiously."

"This is just a small idea, but where's it all leading?" Jack Eakin said.

The board will probably ask its

stockholders to vote on whether they wish to allow the use of their canal to deliver water bank water to Lake Murghau, Eakin said.

But the courts have upheld irrigation districts' rights to condemn property if one irrigation group needs to borrow water in the delivery system of another.

"We know that actually we can't stone-wall this, because the court has said otherwise," Eakin said.

Attorney Bill Parsons, who represents the Southwest Irrigation District, said he is unaware of the extent of the district's condemnation powers.

"We haven't even researched that," he said.

If all goes as planned, the project could be completed by 1991, Myers said. Five years later, it would be studied to determine whether it actually helped the water table.

But this year 300 pumps will pull about 170,000 acre-feet from the ground, the annual average for the area. The Department of Water Resources says that has to stop.

"The state will have to alter in two or three years but to turn 15 or 20,000 acres off," Myers said.

Andrus

Continued from Page A1

the life of the woman.

"Let there be no doubt in anyone's mind as to Cecil Andrus' position on abortion," the governor said when he announced his re-election. Just days before the Senate sent him the bill prohibiting abortion as a method of birth control.

"I have always opposed legalized abortion," he said. "My views haven't changed."

The bill headed to his desk is the one the National Right to Life Committee wants to test the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortion. It would ban abortion except in the case of nonviability, rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is under 18, severe fetal deformity and a threat to the life or physical health of the woman.

It would seem to fit the criteria set by Andrus, the man who 17 years ago in his first term as governor signed legislation in the week of the Roe vs. Wade decision that would ban all abortions except to save the woman's life and imprison the women and doctors involved if the high court ever reversed itself.

A leading opponent of the abortion restrictions, Democratic Sen. Maria Calabretta of Osburn, said, "The discussions I've had with him on the bill over the year haven't led me to believe he will do anything different."

Still, in making his decision, the governor is also judging economic and political considerations in the midst of his bid for an unprecedented fourth term as chief executive.

Party leaders have been pressuring him to veto the bill that 14 of the 19 Democratic senators and 13 of the 21 House members voted against.

"It would be damaging for him," Sen. Karl Brooks of Boise said, citing public opinion polls showing that while a majority of Idahoans oppose abortion, even more oppose government intervention in the decision.

"He would be out of touch with the party he is in and the state he governs," Brooks said. "That's bad politics."

But at 58 with 30 years of public service under his belt both in Idaho and in the Carter Cabinet, he told one supporter who was lobbying him for a veto at a campaign event, "If you make this one issue you're determining whether you support me after 30 years, I don't want you're support."

He regained a state Senate seat two years later and then claimed a narrow gubernatorial victory in a rematch with Republican Don Samuelson in 1970. His re-election four years later was overwhelming.

after a solid record of achievement, and then he resigned in early 1977 to join Carter in Washington.

After three years, Andrus had had his fill of the East Coast. He left the center of the federal government, announcing at the end of 1979 that he would leave a year later whether Carter was re-elected or not.

Returning to Boise as a business consultant, Andrus headed former Vice President Walter Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign in Idaho before taking out his third victory for governor in 1986 by just 3,600 votes over Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy.

A heavy favorite to be the state's first four-term governor, Andrus only announced Republican opposition in the pro-choice camp is Boise stockbroker Milken Erhart, a political novice. The likely GOP nominee — state Sen. Rachel Gilbert of Boise — backed the bill to veto abortion would not be an issue in the campaign if Andrus signs it, and that could potentially limit any Right to Life effort on the Republican side.

Many Democrats believe it would also give them the kind of issue that would motivate pro-choice voters statewide, to oust anti-abortion Republicans and give Democrats control of the state Senate for the first time in 30 years.

"We're making a list, and we're working down that list," said Sally Trot of Freedom Means Choice.

Andrus has reportedly been pressured by some of his major contributors on the potential negative economic impact of the restrictive abortion law that critics claimed would drive doctors out of a state already seriously short of rural medical care.

There has also been threats by abortion rights supporters in other states that if the bill is not vetoed they will boycott Idaho's number-one commodity, potatoes, over half of which disappears in processing for frozen products and sale by fast food outlets.

But the independent governor has bristled at threats in the past, and abortion does not seem to have changed that.

On the eve of the abortion bill's inevitable final approval, he told one supporter who was lobbying him for a veto at a campaign event, "If you make this one issue you're determining whether you support me after 30 years, I don't want you're support."

SEIZED CARS — Porsche, BMW, Volvo, etc. Trunk, boot, ashtrays, TV's, stereo, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency, FBI, IRS, unbelievable bargains on late models. Available in your area now. Call 1-800-682-7555 EXT. C-1992. Call 7 days a week.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, highs in mid 50s to lower 60s

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today partly cloudy. Highs from 55 to 60. Winds east at southerly 5 to 15 mph. Tomorrow and Tuesday mostly fair. Lows near 30. Highs end 50s to the lower 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Tonight and Tuesday mostly fair. Lows in the mid 20s. Highs in the lower to mid 50s.

Extended forecast:

Southern Idaho: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Lows mainly in the 30s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada:

High — Today increasing clouds with a light chance of showers or thunderstorms developing during the afternoon. Locally breezy southerly winds. Highs in the mid 60s. Tonight variable clouds with a light chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 30s. Tuesday variable clouds with a chance of showers or thunderstorms during the afternoon hours. Highs near 60.

Nevada: Partly cloudy today with widely scattered showers developing post-noon in the afternoon. Mostly sunny today and partly cloudy, clear on Tuesday. Highs today in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs Tuesday in the upper 50s to mid 60s.

Summary:

The National Weather Service in Boise predicts a gradual warming trend in the Gem State through the week.

Westerly air moving into Idaho from the west at higher level, and continued moderation of the cool air still over much of Idaho state. The weak lows result in general warming over the state into today.

Residual moisture associated with a weak upper air disturbance moving southward out of southeast Idaho during the morning were expected to influence some clouds and even a few snow flurries over the mountains of central and southeastern on Sunday. Otherwise the sky is expected to prevail over the state through Sunday.

Another weak upper trough of low pressure moving inland from the west coast, was to bring some clouds to the state on Monday, but little chance of any precipitation.

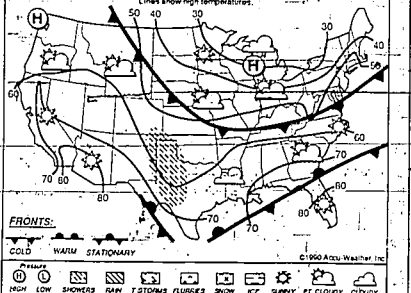
Temperatures were again cool over the state Sunday night. The coldest low reported was 11 degrees below zero at Dixie in the central Idaho mountains. Dixie still has 3 feet of snow on the ground. Stanley with 2 degrees above zero was another cold spot during the night. At the other end of the state, Burley with minimum temperatures overnight only reported a low of 31.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 64 degrees at Emmet, and 63 degrees at Stanley. The coldest at 7 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Fort Worth, Texas. The lowest was 11 at Hardin, Mont.

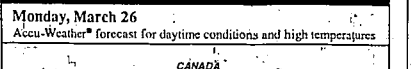
NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 26. Times show high temperatures.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, March 26. Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.



Issues

Continued from Page A1

law, the Republican leadership will be making tough decisions of its own priorities for the closing days.

"I want to shut this thing down," said Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls.

Crapo, however, still would like to see the Legislature put some kind of the abortion question on the November ballot, both to gauge public sentiment on the issue and provide voters with an alternative to a pro-choice initiative being promoted by the National Organization for Women.

House State Affairs Chairman Pam Bengson, R-Boise, has won her committee's endorsement of an advisory measure offering four positions covering a range of options from abortion on demand to a complete ban.

"But the bill's wording is a problem, both with Senate leadership and because of questions over whether it would be rendered moot should the legislation before Andrus become law."

"If opening her proposal for amendment to correct the problems becomes the only alternative, Mrs. Bengson said she will let it die.

Meanwhile, the House planned early action this week on a bill expanding the availability to Medicaid recipients of personal-care services.

The Legislature's transportation plan was a heavily dragooned on the day of the week which has been "battering" lobbyists for since before the session began.

A move to open the Department of Health and Welfare's main budget bill for the coming year to add funding for the program failed last week, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman Kathleen Gurnsey has refused to take up a separate financing measure until a bill authorizing the expansion passes.

But that appeared in question late in the week as some legislators expressed frustration at the constant pressure from advocates of the plan.

Majority Leader Gary Montgomery invited House members to let him know if they wanted the measure moved up for immediate action Friday, but it wound up staying put.

Index

Classified	B6-12	Nation	A3, 6	Reach	B1-6
Comics	A5	Obituaries	A8	Sports	A10-11
Dear Abby	B6	Opinion	A4	Valley happenings	B6
Magic Valley	A7-8	People	A9	World	A6

Subscription rates

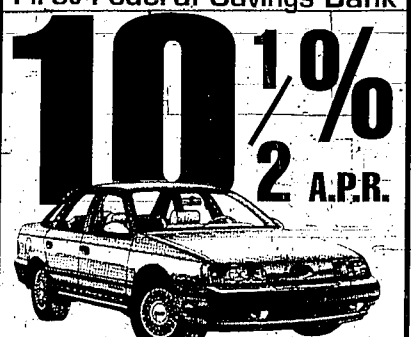
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.40 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription: \$24.00 per year in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained, daily and Sunday, \$1.40 per month, \$1.20 for 3 months, \$3.60 for 6 months, \$6.00 for 12 months, \$24.00 for 24 months. Student and service-member rates by mail only: \$2.00 per month for daily and Sunday. Sales tax included in all above rates.

Mail information

The Times-News (UPS #431-090) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Stage Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 608-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 5446, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

First Federal Savings Bank



NEW CAR LOAN

Come to First Federal Savings Bank today and talk with one of our friendly loan officers about new car loans with interest rates as low as 10.5% a.p.r. There are no hidden charges — just a simple interest loan that will save you money. example: \$10,000 loan at 10.5% a.p.r. 60 Monthly payments of \$214.93 Total of payments \$12,895.80

First Federal Savings Bank has been serving the needs of local customers like you for over 70 years. Look to us for:

- Home Loans
- Home Equity Loans
- Free Checking
- Savings Accounts
- IRA Accounts
- Certificate of Deposit

First Federal Savings Bank

• TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
• BURLEY
201 7TH STREET
• HILTI
121 NORTH BROADWAY
218 001

• HOME OFFICE TWIN FALLS
205 SHOSHONE ST. WIDEN
734 222

• TWIN FALLS
126 BULL HORN MOUNTAIN
239 022

• BURLEY
205 OVERLAND AVENUE
678 002

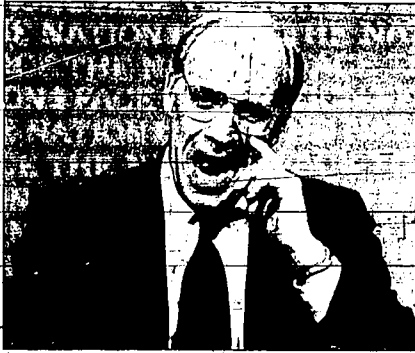
ST FEDERAL

Cheney says Soviet force on Lithuania would hurt relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that a Soviet military crackdown in Lithuania would have "significant negative consequences" on arms control and other U.S.-Soviet relations.

Cheney adding his voice to a chorus of caution for the Kremlin from top Bush administration officials, said the use of force to crush Lithuania's independence movement "obviously would undermine a lot of the good work that's been done in recent years. We'd like to see the Lithuanians granted the same prerogative that the East Germans were: self-determination." Cheney said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

Cheney said "an overt use of Soviet military force to crush the Lithuanians would ... have significant negative consequences in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations." Cheney said tensions in Eastern Europe and Soviet troop withdrawals had been "very, very positive developments that enhance prospects for arms control agreements and improved relationships." A military crackdown in Lithuania, he said, could reverse that, he warned.



Defense Secretary Dick Cheney laughs during Sunday's pre-taping of CBS-TV's 'Face the Nation' in Washington.

Brent Scowcroft, said Sunday that any Soviet use of force "would be counterproductive" and that the United States "would not ignore it." Soviet paratroopers armed with machine guns took over two

the buildings, spokesman Bill Harlow said.

Asked if the United States had urged Lithuania into rebelling, Cheney said "We have not been but actively soliciting revolution, if you will. On the other hand, we've made it clear that we share the aspirations of the Lithuanian people for self-determination."

Asked if the United States had urged Lithuania into rebelling, Cheney said "We have not been but actively soliciting revolution, if you will. On the other hand, we've made it clear that we share the aspirations of the Lithuanian people for self-determination."

Asked if the United States had urged Lithuania into rebelling, Cheney said "We have not been but actively soliciting revolution, if you will. On the other hand, we've made it clear that we share the aspirations of the Lithuanian people for self-determination."

way out of the crisis for Gorbachev may be to try to forge a new commonwealth-type relationship between Moscow and dissident Soviet republics, just as "the British empire was transformed into a British commonwealth."

A Soviet journalist, Minda Kobys, in the newspaper Izvestia, also interviewed on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley," drew a different British analogy, likening Lithuania's demand for independence to the centuries-old demands for independence from Britain of Scotland, Wales and part of Ireland. But the Soviet journalist also

called a military crackdown like the Soviet use of force in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968 "impossible." The impasse can only be settled peacefully, he said.

A Lithuanian journalist, Almantas Cukolas, said he was not confident the Soviets would refrain from using force. The "usual response of Russia when it runs out of arguments, (is) to slam the fist," he said.

He said the Lithuanians, who have been ordered to turn in their weapons, are prepared to offer a nonviolent resistance, like the followers of Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr.

CIA ignored his request says Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says in a new book that he made the "excusable error" of asking the CIA to block in FBI probe of the Watergate break-in but that the CIA slipped.

Nixon said a decision by then CIA Director Richard Helms and his deputy Vernon Walters, to ignore the request (discredited Watergate's "most serious myth the one that ultimately forced me to resign") that the CIA, in fact, obstructed the FBI probe of his specific orders.

In addition, Nixon writes in "In the Arena," his new book excerpted in the latest issue of Time magazine, he later "emphatically" told FBI Director Patrick Gray to go forward with the investigation.

Nixon said he made the request to the CIA on the recommendations of staff members who had "personal stake in covering up the facts."

Nonetheless, in an interview with the magazine accompanying the book excerpts, Nixon said he expects historians to judge him more by Watergate than by his diplomatic overtures to China.

"Historians are more likely to lead with it," he resigned the office," Nixon said in the interview. "The jury has already come in, and there's nothing that's going to change it. There's no appeal. Historians will judge it harshly."

In the book, Nixon writes that

"the most widely believed myth was that I ordered massive illegal wiretapping and surveillance of 7 political opponents, members of the House and Senate, and news media reporters. All of these charges are false."

Another misconception, he writes, was that he ordered the break-in at the Democratic National Committee. "Not one piece of evidence was discovered indicating that I ordered the break-in or knew about the plans for the wiretapping or that I gave any information from it," he writes.

Nixon also denies paying for any cover-up.

"It is clear that I considered paying the money," he says, referring to the famous taped conversation he had on March 21-1973 with White House counsel John Dean. But Nixon adds that he, later ruled out payments.

Nixon, however, does not directly address in the Watergate section of the book a key aspect of the "smoking gun" tape in which he and White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman discussed the FBI investigation.

That tape, recorded June 23, 1972, six days after the Watergate break-in, contradicted Nixon's previous statements that he did not know of White House involvement in the Watergate coverup until the March 1973 conversation with Dean.

VA review puts veteran groups on alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disclosure that the Veterans Affairs Department is reviewing its \$12-billion benefits program has caused some scrambling to a battle alert among veterans advocates.

The "enemy" — real or imagined — won't be known until the VA issues its proposals in the next six weeks. Slick veterans groups are already because VA began the review without telling them and didn't announce it until the Disabled American Veterans obtained internal VA documents and revealed their existence at a congressional hearing Feb. 27.

The American Legion says the disclosure has set back relations with veterans service organizations that had begun to improve with the elevation last year of the VA to Cabinet level and the appointment of a new VA chief.

"It angers me that the department ... is looking for ways to eliminate certain benefits, particularly when these deliberations have been carried out without the knowledge of those who serve as consumer advocates for veterans," Legion Commander Miles S. Epling said in a letter

March 8 to VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski.

VA says it is only trying to make the system more fair, that savings would be plowed back into the financially strapped health care system, and Congress would have to approve any modifications.

Furthermore, VA says, there would be increases in benefits as well as decreases, and any cuts would apply only to future veterans.

The review follows a General Accounting Office study in July that said VA paid \$1.7 billion in 1986 to compensate for diseases that arose

during military service "but were neither caused nor aggravated" by service.

The report said Congress "may wish to reconsider" whether eight diseases should be considered as service-connected and eligible for compensation: arteriosclerotic heart disease, diabetes, bronchitis and emphysema, arthritis, hemorrhoids, multiple sclerosis, uterine fibroids and "Colon's Disease."

Congress did nothing. "It's not a sacred cow and we'll look at it some day in the future," said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, the Mississippi Democrat who chairs the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

Veteran organizations say they became suspicious of the VA because it did not challenge the GAO's conclusions more forcefully.

"VA is not required to examine the nature of certain diseases or to determine a causal connection to military service," Derwinski told GAO in a letter that was part of the report.

F. David Parker, president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, said "We will never accept the argument that veterans who served 24 hours every day, always on call, while on active duty in every corner of the world, should not be compensated for a disability that was not the result of an actual military duty."

Government Agent Orange study results expected this week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are expected to release a study this week that will help determine officially whether Vietnam veterans who were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange suffered cancers and other ailments as a result.

The study by the federal Centers for Disease Control, which the Veterans Affairs Department says will be released Thursday, examines the incidence of five kinds of cancer among Vietnam vets. It is another step in a 12-year battle to gain benefits for veterans who blame cancers, skin disease and miscarriages in their spouses on the powerful foliage killer.

VA Secretary Edward J. Derwinski last November said he would put off a determination on whether to award benefits until after the study was completed. Following its release, the study must be

reviewed by a VA advisory committee of outside scientists.

Derwinski will make a determination at the end of May after the committee meets. VA spokesman Don Smith said last week. Final rules should be in place in October. The decision also could influence legislation in the House and Senate requiring compensations to veterans.

Derwinski said in a recent interview that the decision on Agent Orange will be the most difficult he's made since becoming the first VA secretary a year ago.

"The advice is so terribly conflicting," he said; "There's no consensus out there."

Nearly 35,000 claims have been filed citing Agent Orange as a cause of disabilities. An additional, 230,000 veterans have told VA they were exposed to the herbicide, which contained highly toxic dioxin

and other suspected harmful ingredients.

The new Selected Cancers Study by the CDC in Atlanta does not look at whether veterans were exposed to Agent Orange, which was sprayed to remove foliage and kill crops.

According to the VA, the new study will determine whether Vietnam veterans are at higher risk of developing soft-tissue sarcoma, lymphoma and nasal, nasopharyngeal and liver cancer. The study began in 1985.

CDC spokesman Chuck Fallis said he could not confirm that the study would be released Thursday, the day given by the VA and the American Legion.

VA says the study can be combined with other studies, mostly dealing with the exposure of

industrial and farm workers to dioxin, to tilt the balance one way or the other regarding a possible connection to disorder.

The Legion, however, is telling veterans not to hold their breaths.

"The government has ducked the issue of Agent Orange for more than a dozen years," National Commander Miles S. Epling said. "We are tired of waiting for more studies, especially irrelevant ones."

The Legion contends the CDC scuttled an earlier attempt at a study by saying no reliable sample of veterans can be found. The Legion says CDC has ignored detailed military records of troop movements and spraying activities that could produce such a study group.

A Legion study claims it has established a connection between

Agent Orange and skin rashes and blisters, fatty tissue tumors, hypersensitivity of the eyes to light, and an increased risk of miscarriages among spouses. The Legion says the study was too limited to reach further conclusions regarding other cancers.

VA says scientific advisers to Congress and the administration have rejected the Legion study because it relied on questionnaires filled out by the veterans themselves.

The Agent Orange issue was revived last May when U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson said VA had used too rigid a standard to elude and effect between exposure and disease — in evaluating Agent Orange studies.

Derwinski decided not to appeal

Henderson's order that the VA need only find a "significant statistical association" between exposure and disease before determining to award compensation.

The VA's outside Environmental Hazards Advisory Committee met in November to review about 30 studies dealing with herbicide exposure and its relation to non-Hodgkin's lymphoma using the new criteria.

REPOSSESSED VA & HUD HOMES available from government from \$1 you repair. No credit check. Also drug seizures and IRS foreclosures sold for back taxes. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. 14-3785 for info in your area. (Call 7 days a week)

GOP chairman released from hospital after medicine changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater was released from the hospital Sunday after physicians adjusted the medication he is taking for a brain tumor, an aide said.

Atwater, 39, underwent a radiation treatment Saturday at George Washington University Hospital after being admitted on Friday, complaining of queasiness, the aide said.

"He's home and is in good spirits again," Ms. Goodman said Sunday. "He said he was feeling fine."

A small, non-malignant tumor was discovered earlier this month on the right side of Atwater's brain after he collapsed during a speech and was rushed to the hospital. He was hospitalized for five days a week to reduce the tumor.

Atwater was named head of the RNC after managing George Bush's presidential campaign in 1988.

NOTICE TO NON MEMBERS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

Rural Twin Falls County Residents, beginning April 1, 1990 rates for fire suppression efforts will increase. The new rate charged by T.F.C.M.F.I.C. for rural fire engine response has been approved by the State of Idaho Department of Insurance. We suggest you contact your insurance agent regarding coverage for engine fees. Fire suppression cost to property insured by T.F.C.M.F.I.C. is included in membership policy fees and assessments.

Deming 104's Spring Clearance Sale

SHEETS	Reg. \$38.95	\$29.95
MATTRESS	Reg. \$49.95	\$39.95
HEATERS		\$33.95
OAK BEDROOM SET	SPC	\$2350.00
WHITE ROSE BEDROOM SET	SPC	\$1950.00
POOF PILLOWS		\$129.95

NO PAYMENT FOR 90 DAYS O.A.C. TRADE, BUY OR LAYAWAY NOW!

SEE US IN THE LYNSWOOD 734-2802 STOREWIDE SAVINGS

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

Weeds along canals, laterals and coulees will be burned prior to the start of water delivery. The North Side Canal Company will not be responsible for damage to gated pipe, siphon tubes or other property left within the right-of-way.

NORTH SIDE CANAL COMPANY

CLIP-N-SAVE

The Times-News

DIRECT-DIAL AUTO-ATTENDANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Do you need information; have a news story or feature you want to talk about? Is your paper missing? Have a problem with billing? Do you want to discuss a classified or display advertisement?

HERE'S HOW TO CALL

Dial The Times-News number, 733-0931. A recorded voice will say "Thank you for calling The Times-News." Then it will invite you to punch in the extension number of the person you wish to call. If you know the extension number, you simply punch in those numbers at this time. You will be connected with the person you are calling.

If you DO NOT know the extension, the system invites you to punch the keys for various departments:

NEWSROOM (News Stories, Editorial, Sports, etc.)	Dial #1
CUSTOMER SERVICE (Subscriptions, Classified Advertising)	Dial #2
ADVERTISING (Retail-Display-Advertising, Telemarketing, Proof Corrections)	Dial #3
ADMINISTRATION (Includes Business Office)	Dial #4

If you're not sure of what department you wish, or if you have a rotary dial phone, please dial 207. An operator will assist you in placing your direct call to the right party.

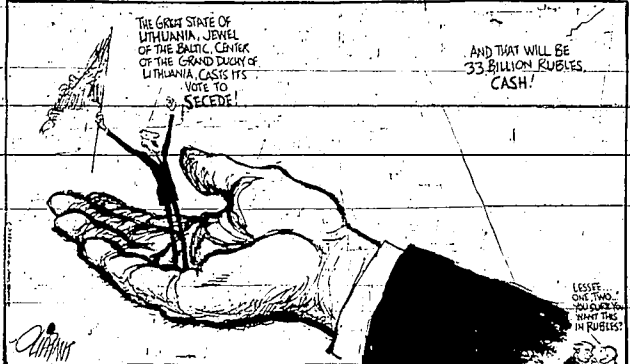
Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
William C. Blake Advertising Director
Clark Walworth Managing Editor
Allen Wilson Circulation Manager
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and Clark Walworth.

Gorbachev underestimates nationality

In January, Mikhail Gorbachev told the Lithuanians that his political fate was in their hands. During the past week, the Soviet president has taken a series of steps that may make that a self-fulfilling prophecy although perhaps not in the way he intended. But both his comments and his actions highlight an often-neglected aspect of Gorbachev's political profile: Despite his undoubted political skills, he does not understand the nature of nationality, and he has consistently underestimated its importance. As a result, he has made numerous mistakes in this area and can be expected to make more.



LEARNING THE MARKET ECONOMY

Some nominations the Oscars missed

CHICAGO - Whatever happens in Hollywood on Oscar night, the competition for the best acting awards of the year is still inherently unfair. The process discriminates against all the great acting performances that occurred outside the movies, often in situations of unusual challenge and enormous public consequence.

If the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were willing to recognize and honor all outstanding acts by its members or not, the list of nominations might look somewhat like this:

For best actor:
Charles Stuart, for calling 911 on a car phone and convincing a policeman and everyone else that he and his pregnant wife had been shot by a black man, even though he had fired the shots himself and was seriously wounded, in "The Imperfect Murder."
Vaclav Havel, president of Czechoslovakia, for quoting Thomas Jefferson so movingly and effectively in his country and ours and bringing Americans a new appreciation of their political heritage, in "Of the Size of Washington, D.C."

Mikhail Gorbachev, for managing to swing the course of history sharply away from dictatorial communism toward freedom and democracy while maintaining his own base of power, in "Fast-Forward to the Future, Part II."
Marion Barry, for acting as if he were a member of the Washington, D.C., purchased illegal drugs were just racist slander and that the problem would go away if he spent some time in a rehab clinic, in "Sex, crack and videotape."

Malcolm Forbes, for playing the role of a consummate capitalist who delighted in lavish and imaginative domestic consumption, in "House Party in Morocco."
Havel's sentimental favorite, but rarely a curricular asset, for being the only man to be severely wounded as Stuart, he could be a posthumous winner.

For best actress:
Elizabeth Morgan, for her poignant portrayal of a mother who gives up her career as a surgeon and spends 25 months in jail to protect her daughter from a father who charges sexually abused her, in "Steel Canella."
Leona Helmsley, for playing the aggrieved queen hoisted by petty, venal tax collectors, in "When Hefley Met Leona."
Violenta Chamorro, for her wit and surprisingly decisive victory over Sandinista Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua, in "New Steel."
Nadia Comaneci, for turning the comeback role of an Olympic darling into a satirical farce about twinning homeworking and clumsy press agents, in "The Olympic Games."
Deborah Chace Dean, for handing out federal dollars by the millions as the person to see at HUD and play-

Joan Beck

ing the Washington influence-and-money game right up there with the big boys, in "The Executive Assistant's Tale."

In a year marked by a bumper crop of women over-acting as outraged innocents, Chamorro is a refreshing new face and would be a welcome winner.
For best supporting actor:
Ronald Reagan for giving the most convincing performance ever of a witness saying "I don't remember" in testifying about his and John Poindexter's roles in the Iran-Contra affair, in "Crimes and Orders."

Nelson Mandela, released from a South African jail after 27 years, for powerfully and with great dignity reasserting his leadership of the black freedom movement, in "Free at Last."
Pete Rose for still being able to out-ripped after being banned from baseball "for life" on charges of gambling, in "The War over Rose."

Lech Walesa, for emotionally invoking the preamble to the U.S. Constitution, "We the people," in an address to Congress, in "The Electrician from Gdansk."
Manned Noriega, the Panamanian dictator, for playing the perfect foil for George Bush's military adventures in Panama with some touches of high comedy, in "Indiana Bush and the Fast Crusade."

The smart money expects a sentimental vote for Reagan.
For best supporting actress:

Rasheeda Moore, for her convincing role in luring Marion Barry to a hotel room and a taped encounter with cocaine, in "Sex, crack and videotape."
Elvira Cernusescu, who with her husband shared responsibility for driving Romania to ruin, telling soldiers in the firing squad she was their "mother" before her execution, in "Red Reign."

Ivana Trump for making the most of her role as beautiful, glamorous, hard-working, face-lifted, "wronged wife" in "The Donald and Me."
Kitty Dukakis for trying so desperately to weather the storms of her husband's political career, in "Driving Miss Kitty."

Zsa Zsa Gabor for shamelessly milking a career out of the violator by slapping the arresting cop, in "My Right Hand."
Kitty Dukakis should have no problem winning this one.

Joan Beck writes for The Chicago Tribune.

Paul Goble

Like most politicians, Gorbachev is good at "more-or-less" issues where deals can be cut, but not so good at "either-or" issues where a clear choice has to be made. Nationality problems generally fall in the latter category. Gorbachev's difficulties in this area are compounded by the changing nature of the nationalities' stance, his own background and the unintended ethnic consequences of his broader policy agenda.

Former French President Charles de Gaulle once reportedly complained that it was difficult to run a country with 200 kinds of cheese. A Soviet leader faces a far more daunting task because as Soviet spokesmen like to point out, the Soviet Union is not Russia but rather a country of more than 100 nationalities, each with its own language, culture and history.

While literally true, this last assertion in fact is an exaggeration. Most Soviet nationalities are very small, and the 22 largest form nearly 95 percent of the total. But for practical purposes, even that overstates the situation. When Gorbachev looks out from Moscow, he sees a country where just over half the population is Russian, 20 percent are Slavs (Ukrainians and Byelorussians), another 20 percent are traditionally Islamic peoples, 3 percent are Christian Caucasians (Armenians and Georgians) and a final 3 percent are Baltics (Estonians, Latvians and

Lithuanians)

Moreover, a relatively small percentage of these populations — perhaps no more than 10 percent — want complete independence. Others want greater autonomy in one or another area of life. Still others — the Central Asians — want greater investment from Moscow. As a result, nationality problems that may look very large to outsiders may seem small to the Soviet leadership, and those that outsiders tend to ignore may loom very large in Moscow.

What did Gorbachev bring to this? Unfortunately, both less experience and less sensitivity than he has shown in other areas. He is the first Soviet leader since Lenin never to have worked a single day in a non-Russian region of the country, and he is the first ever not to have discussed nationality issues in any detail before coming to power. Moreover, he has surrounded himself with a leadership that is increasingly like him.

In 1981, one-third of the Politburo consisted of non-Russians, one-third of Russians with extensive experience in the non-Russian republics.

and one-third of Russians like Gorbachev. Now, the Gorbachev category makes up more than 80 percent of the total. Thus, at a time of nationalist ferment, the Gorbachev leadership is the most ethnically Russian government that country has had in more than 200 years.

To say this, however, is not to say that Gorbachev and his colleagues are Russian nationalists. Far from it. Instead, they are not really ethnic at all. Lacking experience with people whose ethnicity is different from their own, they simply do not think in ethnic terms.

Instead, Gorbachev and his colleagues think of themselves as Soviet men for whom ethnicity remains a kind of "survival of the fittest," doomed according to their ideology to wither away. Moreover they tend to approach politics with the assumption that all other Soviet citizens should recognize that the reforms that will undoubtedly benefit all should not be limited by ethnic demands, benefiting a relative few.

Indeed, Gorbachev has developed a reform program based almost entirely on the belief that common in-

terests predominate over particular ones.

But in doing so, he may have displayed a fatal flaw: for he does not appear to understand either that the reform policies he has advocated would have worked easily had the Soviet population been ethnically uniform, or that had the population been uniform, such reforms would not have been necessary, because the Soviet system would not have been what it was.

The Soviet Union did not become a repressive totalitarian society under Lenin and Stalin simply because of their personal preferences. Both leaders played on Russian concerns about secessionist sentiments to justify the use of force throughout Soviet society.

That basic formula has not changed — as Gorbachev appears to be demonstrating in his harsh moves against the Lithuanians — but it remains one that he himself clearly does not understand.

Paul Goble is deputy director of Radio Liberty Research.

Latin America's needs being neglected

WASHINGTON - For the past year the major foreign policy thrust of the Democrats has been to top President Bush on the immensely popular and important issue of Eastern Europe. The president has not always been as forthcoming as the Democrats might on economic support and rhetorical commitment, so there has been some space in which the opposition party could usefully maneuver.

Now, however, the Democrats threaten to go off the deep end. In order to give more support to Eastern Europe, they propose to wing substantial funds out of the emergency aid President Bush has requested for Panama and Nicaragua. Sen. Patrick Leahy (Vt.), chairman of the key appropriations subcommittee, and Sen. Robert Byrd (W. Va.), chairman of the full committee, would reduce this Latin aid from \$800 million to \$300 million and earmark the difference for an East European "emerging democracies fund."

Such is the potency of Eastern Europe in current political legend that it has a good chance of prevailing in any such unhappy and unnecessary aid showdown with Central America. East Europe is hero country, scene of a historic vindication of the democratic idea and, not incidentally, emotional home of millions of voting Americans. Central America does not lack a democratic appeal, but its reach and staying power in American politics are untested. The one region is plainly visible, the other may already be reverting to the fog.

What is needed is, well, a bit of vision. This happens to be an occasion when President Bush is in, and his Democratic opponents are in default.

Stephen Rosenfeld

The administration sees in Central America a possibility of institutionalizing democracy and demilitarizing the region — striking developments that few imagined a year ago and that many Democrats have not perceived to this day. The government of newly liberated Panama is pursuing Costa Rica's example of turning its army into a police force. Nicaragua's elected democratic leadership is pledged to cut the army in half (true, it helps that Managua is broke) and to end the drug. The Nicaraguan breakthrough has given fresh momentum to the possibility of finally drawing the war in El Salvador onto a political path.

The amount of money the administration was prepared to invest in this prospect was minimal. For Congress to top off more than half the funds sought for the crucial first round is absurd. There is an irony here that would be amusing if its fruits were not so bitter. For years Democrats, and especially the liberals among them, insisted that the great need in Central America was economic development. Stop the fighting, they said, heal the people, provide aid. Take the money from the Pentagon budget, they urged, help build democracy in Central America. President Bush is now doing precisely what he was urged to do. In granting a pre-emptive heist from the elusive peace dividend, he is taking \$800 million from the Pentagon budget to "jump start" democracy in Panama and to put Nicaragua on the long, hard road to democratic stability.

And what do the Democrats do? They are pulling the plug on Central American democracy. Senator Leahy offers the opinion that the \$800 million the administration seeks for Panama and Nicaragua is "simply too much money" for "two countries of slight economic, security and foreign policy importance to U.S. national interests." In these cold, isolationist tones speaks a ranking figure of the party that finds the ranking lacking in vision, democratic resolve and responsiveness to historical change.

And while we are at it, the United States is offering newly independent democratic Namibia in southern Africa half a million dollars in aid. It is not just that this makes the United States look cheap. It also makes the United States look indifferent to the fortunes of black people. The same damaging hint of racial favoritism is unfortunately conveyed by the suggestion to move half a billion dollars from Central America to Eastern Europe.

We all know, of course, the problem is the budget. The president has the obligation, which he should not meet, to finance decently all vital American interests, including the new democracies. But the Democrats risk becoming the party of selective support for democracy. They are robbing some countries to help others, and robbing the most desperate countries, those for which the United States is most responsible. For a rich country, our share of the bill is bearable, and we should pay it.

Stephen Rosenfeld writes for The Washington Post.

Susan Trausch

She was the practical one. We used to laugh about that and understand our differences the way good friends do. We went through college together, worked on the daily campus newspaper until midnight, started a dormitory literary magazine and analyzed life over burgers. We shared our hopes for the novel, the play, going places. We wrote to each other after graduation, building a bridge of communication that seemed strong enough to hold two adults.

Through our twenties, our thirties and into our forties we maintained the bridge, never missing a birthday or Christmas. We'd talk on the phone, meet in various cities as we traveled on our respective jobs and drank what had to be a winery over the years discussing the state or non-state of the men in our lives. She baked my wedding cake three years ago. She raised the champagne glass, laughed and said, "Well, there's hope for us all." Never occurred to me that she'd get married and neglect me. Learning that she had, first from the return address on her note, and then from a couple of short sentences inside was almost harder to take than the news that we had nothing in common.

"Mike and I got married about a year ago," she

wrote. How can I write back, and say, "So, who's Mike?"

This is quite funny actually. A person could do a great ski with the material. Wish I could laugh. Wish I didn't want to dial up every friend in the address book now and check threats.

"Everything all right out there in Iowa? How about you people in California? Are we communicating? Come in, Texas, New York, Washington, And oh, yes, Massachusetts! A local call. How convenient."

Irony the way we live in an age wired for communication and can still lose people. Maybe the problem is too many wires, too much going on. Plugging in is so easy that we figure we can do it anytime.

Tomorrow. No problem — I can fax it. In the days of the Pony Express, we didn't put off writing. A letter was too precious. People were too important. We hung on. Hard to keep track of all of us now. We compartmentalize. We have the church friends, the work friends, the old friends, the friends we don't see. A lot of those. Too many of those. Guess the most efficient approach is to close these inactive accounts and get on with our busy, busy schedules.

Fine. I understand. Just one question. Busy with what?

Susan Trausch is a Boston Globe columnist.



JUDY WIDENER TWIN FALLS

HAVE FETUS WILL TRAVEL

Millions go to polls in Hungary's 1st free elections in 43 years

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Millions of Hungarians cast ballots Sunday in the first free national elections in 43 years, and many expressed hope for the future and fear of the Communist past.

Premier Miklos Nemeth, a reform-minded Communist and a key engineer of the nation's conversion to democracy, declared moments before he voted that he was relinquishing control "head high and with a clear conscience."

As in East Germany, where Eastern Europe's first free ballot in decades took place March 18, the Communists were expected to fare poorly in the elections. They competed with 11 other national parties for parliament seats.

Despite occasional showers, voter turnout appeared brisk at Budapest polling stations, with election officials reporting a turnout of nearly 50 percent in some wards by noon, four hours after the voting began and eight hours before polls closed.

Few irregularities were reported by 8 p.m., when the voting officially ended. Several international observers had monitored the election.

About 7.8 million people were eligible to vote and Janos Nemeth, chairman of the Elections Committee, said preliminary figures showed turnout was more than 70 percent.

Premier Nemeth, who voted at a state-run kindergarten serving as a polling station across the nation, declined to predict the chances of his Socialist Party, which has governed since reform-oriented Communists formed it after defeating them their party in October.

"The only thing I hope for is that a strong government is created," Nemeth said, adding that only a government not hamstrung by the opposition can deal with the nation's ailing economy.

His comments reflected widespread acceptance, even among Socialists, that his party would do well despite its role, unique in Eastern Europe, in steering Hungary to democratic reform.

Instead of crediting the Socialists for volunteering to play by democratic rules, most voters remember the excesses of more than four decades of one-party rule that have made Communists unpopular



Solemnly dressed peasant women cast ballots in northern Hungary

throughout the Soviet bloc.

"I won't consider it an act of God if I don't make it into government," Nemeth told reporters. "I will hand over the reins head high and with a clear conscience. I don't have bitterness in my heart but satisfaction."

The state MTI news agency reported... Nemeth... leading... Szerenes, a village about 70 miles

northeast of Budapest, where he was running as an independent.

With voters able to vote separately for candidates and parties, Nemeth had one of two chances of election, as an individual candidate or as a nominee of his party on the Budapest regional slate. If chosen in Szerenes, Nemeth would be struck from the party list.

Hungary's last elections were in

1947, when the Communists won a relative majority. Juredy through fraud. A year later, they consolidated power and forced all other parties out of existence.

Throughout the monthlong campaign for 394 parliamentary seats, Socialist candidates attempted to convince the electorate of their commitment to a multiparty system.

But pre-election opinion polls indicated the Socialists would finish no higher than fourth place, with a maximum 10 percent of the overall vote.

A poll of 2,000 people published by the state MTI news agency less than one hour before polls closed indicated the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum would finish strongest, with 31 seats. The poll predicted the liberal Free Democrats would win 30 seats, the Independent Smallholders 22, the activist liberal League of Young Democrats 18, and the Socialists 15.

While proposing a variety of solutions on how to complete the transformation from an ossified command economy to one obeying free market rules, most of the parties, competing in some or all of the 176 districts espouse centrist ideas.

Election rules call for a second round in June, no single party wins an absolute majority Sunday and expectations were high that scattered voter loyalties would force a runoff tentatively scheduled for April 8.

Even new elections, however, were not expected to determine a clear winner, making a coalition government the most likely scenario.

The Socialists were unlikely to play a role much beyond Sunday. Leading parties such as the Democratic Forum and the Free Democrats have repeatedly stated they would reject them as government partners.

But Democratic Forum Chairman Jozsef Antall refused to comment Sunday when asked by reporters about possible coalition partners.

Asked about his thoughts during balloting, Antall, a medical historian, said: "We want a free Hungary. And I'm happy that we've come this far."

Free Democrat leader Janos Kis said he expected his party to be one of the top two finishers.

As he waited for a polling booth to become free, Kis explained the ballot in his school-age son.

Briefly

Australian prime minister keeps seat

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Prime Minister Bob Hawke's conservative challenger said incomplete election returns Sunday indicated he was likely to fail, in his attempt to block Hawke from serving a second four-year consecutive term.

Hawke, who has governed for seven years, said he and his Labor Party expected to stay in power with a one-vote majority in the 148-seat House of Representatives after Saturday's balloting.

Malaysian drug war death toll 276

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The government said Sunday that it sentenced 276 people to death for drug trafficking during the 1980s and arrested more than 100,000 people for the offense during that period.

Inspector General Hamid Omar, in a speech quoted by the national news agency Bernama also said the government sentenced 240 to life in prison for the offense.

Swiss thieves net record \$26 million

GENEVA (AP) — Four armed robbers raided a bank in downtown Geneva on Sunday and got away with the equivalent of \$26 million.

The haul was believed to be the largest in Swiss history, police said.

The robbers confronted two security guards at the personnel entrance around 8 a.m. and forced both to turn over the keys of the main branch office of the Union Bank of Switzerland, police spokesman Marcel Vaudroz said.

Archbishop of Canterbury resigning

LONDON (AP) — The archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, announced Sunday he will resign as leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans next Jan. 31.

Runcie said his "chief hope" before retiring was to be reunited with his wife, Terence, in the westeners' hotel-hoagme in Lebanon. Waite disappeared in Beirut three years ago while trying to negotiate the release of other hostages.

Moslems hang politician in India

SRINAGAR, India (AP) — Muslim separatists in Kashmir hanged a politician and a former legislator, police said Sunday.

The body of Ghulam Nabi, a member of the Congress Party of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, was found Sunday on a road in Kullar, 40 miles north of Srinagar, said police officials who cannot be identified under briefing rules.

2 quakes cause Costa Rica damage

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Two strong earthquakes rocked Costa Rica Sunday, jangling buildings, causing landslides and sending panic-stricken people into the streets. No injuries were reported. The quakes, measuring 5.5 and 6.9 on the Richter scale, struck at 7:16 a.m. (8:16 a.m. EST) and 7:23 a.m., according to Waverly Person, an official at the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo. The epicenter of the quakes was located in the Pacific Ocean.

Scrolls to be dated

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Dead Sea Scrolls, which include some of the earliest known Biblical texts, will be subjected to carbon-14 dating to discover whether they were written by a Jewish group or early Christians, officials said Sunday.

Magen Broshi, custodian of the Israel Museum's Shrine of the Books said at least 12 of the 799 scrolls will be dated.

Profile: Hungarian parties each seeking changes

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Here are brief profiles of the main parties contesting Hungary's Sunday parliamentary elections:

The Hungarian Socialist Party: Formed Oct. 7, 1989 by leading Communist reformers who embraced multiparty democracy and declared their old Communist party defunct.

Advocates Western European socialism, gradual transition to market economy mixing state and private ownership, westward-looking, foreign policy while maintaining good relations with Soviets.

Membership: 600,000. Party chairman: Rezső Nyesz.

Top Candidates: Imre Pozsgay, who spearheaded Hungary's reform drive; Gyula Horvath, the current foreign minister who tops popularity polls; Miklos Nemeth, the current premier; Matyas Szerecs, the

interim president.

The Hungarian Democratic Forum: Loosely formed Sept. 17, 1987 by a diverse group of intellectuals, artists, and a few former Communist reformers.

Center-right party espousing Christian values and emphasizing Hungarian traditions. Favors gradual evolution to market economy with some mixed ownership. In foreign policy, seeks improved ties with Europe, particularly continued strong ties with West Germany.

Membership: 21,000. Party chairman: Jozsef Antall, the party's candidate for premier.

Top candidates: Antall.

League of Free Democrats: Formed May 13, 1988, by dissidents of the 1970s and 1980s.

Liberal, backs more rapid transformation to a market economy with emphasis on privatization of

state-owned property and private enterprise. Seeks closer economic and political ties with the West.

Membership: 20,000. Party chairman: Janos Kis.

Top candidates: Ivan Petoc, Laszlo Radvanyi, Balint Magyar.

Independent Smallholders Party: Reestablished Nov. 4, 1988. Originally founded in 1930, it was forced out of existence by the Communists after World War II.

Strong rural base, espouses Christian, national values. It wants to return land to its original owners.

Membership: 60,000. Party chairman: Vince Vucrocs, who belonged to the party when it was part of a coalition government before the Communists' takeover.

Top candidates: Vucrocs.

The League of Young Democrats: Formed March 30, 1988 by mostly college-educated young professionals.

Liberal party favoring market economy, but urging orderly transition to private ownership.

Seeks improved ties with Western Europe and surrounding countries.

Membership: over 5,000. Party chairman: Victor Orban, Tamas Deutsch, Gabor Fodor. Top candidates: Orban, Deutsch, Fodor.

Social Democratic Party of Hungary: Reestablished Jan. 9, 1989; it was first founded Dec. 7, 1980, but was forced out of existence under the Communists.

Moderate leftist party favoring market economy with a monetary reform and strong trade unions. Seeks less reliance on West Germany as trade partner, stronger trade ties with other Western and Asian countries.

Membership: 12,000. Party chairman: Anna Petrasovits. Top candidates: Petrasovits.

Airline office burned in Romania

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — An office of the Hungarian state airline was set on fire Sunday in Romania's capital, and protesters rallied nationwide in anger over purported secessionist plans by ethnic Hungarians in Transylvania.

No injuries were reported in the fire, and damage was minor.

A police officer blamed the ignition

but anti-Hungarian slogans had been painted on the Malev airline office's facade in the fast week as ethnic tension mounted.

Several hours later, Hungary demanded Romania take steps against "terrorist acts" and protect Hungarian citizens and offices in this country, Hungary's MTI news agency said.

SPRING BREAK SPECIAL!

75¢ A Line
(Ages 1-18)
All Day - Every Day
During
Spring Break

BOWLADROME
220 EASTLAND DRIVE • 733-0369



New violence seen in Azerbaijan

MOSCOW (AP) — Armenians shot residents and set fire to homes in three villages in western Soviet Azerbaijan, burning a family of five to death and killing two others, officials reported Sunday.

At least two bombings also were reported in the southern Transcaucasian region, where Soviet Armenia is disputing control of the Nagorno-Karabakh region of Azerbaijan. Two Armenians died while trying to fire a shell at Azerbaijanis, reports said.

It was the most serious outburst of ethnic violence in the region since the Jan. 13 anti-Armenian riots and nationalist protests in the Azerbaijan capital, Baku, and the

takeover of the city by Soviet troops a week later.

According to official figures at least 197 people were killed in the January violence, 125 of them after the arrival of Soviet soldiers.



Spring Green Up

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services is paying cash on the spot for empty aluminum beverage cans of any kind. Walk in with empty cans and walk out with greenbacks.

Recycling Pays Today!

The Budweiser Recycling Center located at Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services 484 Eastland Dr. S. • Twin Falls, ID **Paying Top Market Price!** NOW PAYING 32¢ PER POUND! HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

5¢ NOW PAYING an additional 5¢ per pound on aluminum cans with this coupon.

Only One Coupon Per Visit OFFER EXPIRES APRIL 13TH

DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!

WE BUY...

- Newspaper • Magazines
- Aluminum Cans
- Cardboard • Jars
- Copper • Brass
- Glass Bottles
- And Much More

AMERICAN RECYCLING
TWIN FALLS • 733-9689
118 Market Avenue
Mon-Fri 8 AM - 5 PM • Sat 9 Noon
ALSO, IN BURLEY

Sponsored by: MITCH WATKINS and SOUTHERN IDAHO DISTRIBUTING

Container Recovery Corporation

Coming in Tuesday's Chat!

- Carol Burnett's fans upset
- Madonna & Sandra Bernhard - weird or what?
- Dr. Ruth on couch potatoes
- Officials who lose control of the game
- Is your dog high-risk?

The Times-News
733-0931

Hard-working 1st woman on high court often holds key

WASHINGTON (AP) — The night before she was to undergo cancer surgery in 1988, Sandra Day O'Connor drove nearly seven hours to keep a longstanding commitment to deliver a college lecture.

Completing that chore seems hardly surprising for the hard-working and strong-willed Supreme Court justice who, as she turns 60 on Monday, is arguably the nation's most powerful woman.

The high court's first and only woman, she is unquestionably a figure of historic significance.

O'Connor can exert unusual influence over divisive issues confronting American society, particularly abortion rights. As the first moderate member of a new-but-slender conservative court majority, her vote often holds the key in 5-4 rulings that define American law.

Feminists and civil libertarians are disappointed she has not wielded her power more forcefully for women's rights, minorities and the poor.

But her performance sometimes leaves conservatives, including a fellow justice, less than fully satisfied.

Few question her energy or independence.

"From the get-go she's called her own shots," said Robert Jerome Glennon, a law professor at the University of Arizona.

"I find her a fascinating figure," he said, noting she is the only justice who ever held elective office and apparently still draws on that experience.

She was a member of the state Senate in her native Arizona in the early 1970s and rose to majority leader, the first woman in the country to hold such a position.

O'Connor, who declined to be interviewed for this article, says she averages 60 hours a week on the job, including Saturdays. She also often takes work home with her.

She had a breast removed in cancer surgery in 1988, followed by months



SANDRA DAY O'CONNOR Most moderate conservative of chemotherapy treatment. It hardly seemed to slow her, and she reports she's fully recovered.

O'Connor drove to Lexington, Va., to lecture at Washington & Lee University. She was back on the bench 10 days later.

She and her lawyer husband, John, maintain an active social life that includes tennis, golf and frequent appearances on the Washington party circuit.

She also organized an exercise class at the court and works out first thing in the morning. "It's just part of my routine and has been for a very long time in Arizona," she has explained.

O'Connor may have acquired her resilience growing up on the family's 162,000-acre cattle ranch in Arizona, where as a child she learned to ride a horse, mend fences and shoot a rifle.

She was thrust into the national spotlight in 1981 when then-President Reagan chose her, a relatively obscure state judge, to end 191 years of male exclusivity on the high court.

"My first year on the court made

me long at times for obscurity," she said years later.

Her prominence grew last year as the justices once again were asked to overturn their 1973 Roe vs. Wade ruling that women have a constitutional right to abortion.

The court, including O'Connor, gave states new power to limit abortions. But she refused to provide the fifth vote conservatives needed to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

An exasperated Justice Antonin Scalia, often an O'Connor ally, called her stand irrational.

O'Connor never has cast a high court vote to overturn a state regulation on abortion. But Glennon, the Arizona law professor, sides with scholars who believe she never will cast the deciding vote to overturn Roe vs. Wade.

Justice O'Connor, the first woman on the Supreme Court, going to provide the fifth vote to overrule the most important women's rights decision in the history of court?

think the answer is no," he said.

A definitive answer may not be that far off as state legislatures enact restrictions on abortions that under Roe vs. Wade are clearly unconstitutional.

For example, the Idaho Legislature passed a bill last week outlawing abortions except to protect a woman's life or physical health and in some cases of rape, incest and fetal deformity. If the bill is signed into law, it certainly will prompt a constitutional challenge that could reach the high court.

On many issues, critics are troubled by O'Connor's willingness to limit individual rights and limit federal court redress.

Nan Aron, director of the liberal Alliance for Justice, said O'Connor, who early in her career gave up practicing law for five years to stay home with her three sons, is an admirable role model for working women—determined to be good parents.

Anti-AIDS activists tell Bush to end immigration restriction

By the Boston Globe

With President Bush scheduled to give the keynote speech at his first AIDS conference this week, groups are pressuring the White House to eliminate entry restrictions banning people who are infected with the virus that causes AIDS.

More than 35 national and international organizations and agencies have threatened to boycott the Sixth International Conference on AIDS in San Francisco in June unless the policy is changed.

Dana Van Gorder, co-chairman of the conference, said Friday in a telephone interview from San Francisco that fewer than half of 12,000 expected participants have registered. "We are talking a loss of thousands," he said.

The conference, held every two years, traditionally draws the top AIDS activists and scientists in the world.

The Los Angeles Times on Friday quoted Dr. Luc Montagnier of the Institut Pasteur in Paris, who discovered the virus that causes AIDS, as saying he hoped he would not have to stay away, because the research is moving forward rapidly, and we have some important results we would like to announce in San Francisco.

On Thursday, Bush is scheduled to address the National Leadership Coalition on AIDS, a group of more than 100 health leaders that promotes progressive AIDS policies in the workplace. The meeting will be held just outside Washington, in the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel.

Tom Brandt of the National Commission on AIDS said Saturday in a telephone interview that the

commission is hopeful "that the president will take some action to resolve the visa issues."

Van Gorder said that if the president fails to address the immigration issue, the omission will be "significant. It will be his first major address on AIDS, and I would think he would use it to indicate goals and priorities of the administration."

Alice Glen, deputy press secretary at the White House, said Saturday that Bush will discuss "whatever he wants to talk about. Speeches don't have subtext."

She also said that the heat is erroneously being applied to the administration. "Our hands are tied. ... We can't do any more than we have done."

Glen said that waivers on visa restrictions have been expedited since organizations began announcing boycott plans. At this point, she said, "anyone who wants to attend the conference can" because of waived restrictions.

Individuals do have to apply to consuls for waivers, she said. "An infected person meets privately with a consular officer," she said. "A relation is made, beside the normal stamped visa. It doesn't identify any disease. The officer puts it on a separate piece of paper, so there is no permanent record on the passport itself."

"Obviously, all of this is confidential. We can't do any more than what we have done."

Under a 1987 law, anyone with immune deficiency syndrome is on a U.S. list of contagious diseases for which persons can be barred from entering the country. Under a policy adopted last May, 30-day waivers may be granted for persons to attend certain conferences or seek medical

treatment.

"It's very clear that all public health experts around us and internationally believe HIV should not be on that list," Dr. Alan Fein, director of the Harvard AIDS Institute, said Friday in a telephone interview. "HIV stands for human immunodeficiency virus, which causes AIDS."

Fein said that Harvard is using every bit of its clout to force a policy change, with officials, including Derek Bok, the university's president, contacting the White House, federal agencies and congressional sources.

"The White House is seriously underestimating the international embarrassment by not dealing with this," said Fein. "The White House should show some leadership on this issue."

In the summer of 1992, the Seventh International Conference on AIDS is scheduled to be held in Boston, with the Harvard AIDS Institute as the host.

Fein said that Harvard opposition to the policy stops short of boycotting the San Francisco conference, but if the policy remains unchanged, the conference could vote to cancel the Boston conference.

"We would," said Fein.

Groups planning to boycott come from Britain, France, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Spain, West Germany, Brazil, Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Organizations include the International League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, the International Planned Parenthood Foundation, Save the Children (UK), the Latin American Network of AIDS Service Organizations, the U.S. Names Project International AIDS Memorial Quilt and the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

Postal Service treats nursing home residents like inmates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service won't honor nursing home residents' requests to automatically forward their mail when they move, a policy that advocates say deprives well-traveled residents of some letters and treats them "like inmates."

While other people may submit change-of-address cards to the local post office, nursing home residents — like prisoners — must rely on the institution to write their new address on individual letters.

The policy is being questioned by senior citizen advocates in Florida and Pennsylvania, and by members of a Senate panel.

Since residents of a nursing home are at the same address, the Postal Service says the home should be "the agent" of their mail. The mail is delivered in bulk like at a prison, and then distributed.

Allowing nursing home residents to file address forwarding cards "would mean the person doing the

sorting in the postal facility has to have a record of each person in the nursing home, where thefts may be quite a deal of turnover — not so much in moving but in departing this Earth," Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in an interview.

When a resident moves, Eberhardt said, the nursing home need only write the new address on letters, and the Postal Service will re-deliver the mail for free.

But Sister Mary Gregoria Rush of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been writing to the postmaster general and members of Congress to try to get the policy changed.

"I don't think a lot of people are aware of this," Sister Rush said. "Nursing home residents are treated like inmates, like they were in jail or something."

She recalled the case of Virginia Killian, a 96-year-old former publicist for the Ringling Bros. Circus whose mail did not all follow her when she transferred from one Florida nursing home to another.

Sorting in the postal facility has to have a record of each person in the nursing home, where thefts may be quite a deal of turnover — not so much in moving but in departing this Earth," Postal Service spokesman Lou Eberhardt said in an interview.

When a resident moves, Eberhardt said, the nursing home need only write the new address on letters, and the Postal Service will re-deliver the mail for free.

But Sister Mary Gregoria Rush of the Diocese of St. Petersburg, Fla., has been writing to the postmaster general and members of Congress to try to get the policy changed.

"I don't think a lot of people are aware of this," Sister Rush said. "Nursing home residents are treated like inmates, like they were in jail or something."

She recalled the case of Virginia Killian, a 96-year-old former publicist for the Ringling Bros. Circus whose mail did not all follow her when she transferred from one Florida nursing home to another.

Breast X-ray use up sharply

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The share of doctors who use breast X-rays to look for cancer in symptom-free women has doubled to nearly 100 percent in five years, marking a milestone in early cancer detection, the president of the American Cancer Society said Sunday.

Ninety-six percent of physicians surveyed last year, they used mammograms to screen symptom-free women at least some of the time, compared with 49 percent in a 1984 survey, said Dr. Robert Schweitzer.

While that does not mean all women are receiving the mammograms as often as the cancer society recommends, the trend is "an important milestone in the road toward that goal," Schweitzer said.

The percentage of doctors who said they met or exceeded the cancer society's recommended mammogram guidelines tripled, from 11 percent in 1984 to 32 percent in 1989.

Scientists presented the survey findings at a science writers conference sponsored by the cancer society.

Under the society's guidelines, a woman with no symptoms of breast cancer should get a mammogram between ages 35 and 39, a test that serves as a "baseline" for comparison in future tests. Women 40 should have a breast X-ray every one to two years, depending on physical condition and previous mammogram results, and those 50 and older should have one every year.

Mammograms and other cancer screening tests are aimed at finding cancer in its early stages, when it is more curable.

The physician survey was commissioned by the cancer society.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

We Use:

RUBBERIZED ASPHALT — It expands, contracts and flexes even at low temperatures. Excellent adhesive ability. **WILL NOT CRACK!**

FREE ESTIMATES • Will Go Anywhere In Magic Valley

ASPHALT SYSTEMS

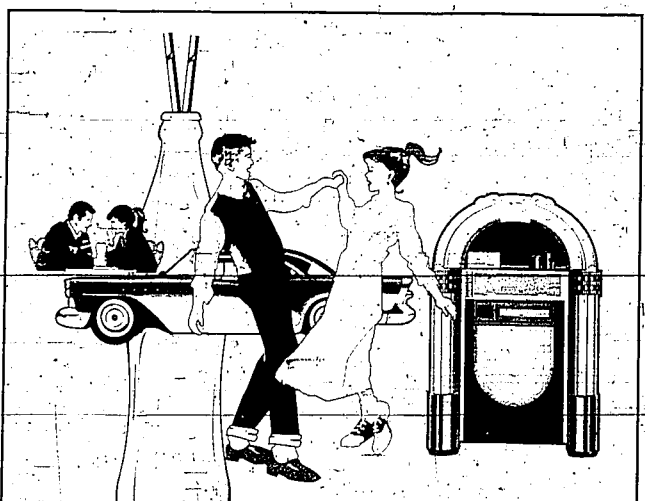
733-4013 • BOB BAILEY • HIWAY 30 WEST

\$2.95 LUNCH

Come in today and try a new Cafe Ole lunch menu with a bonus: your first Mexican Specialty Drink for only \$1.00!

CAFE OLE

BLUE LAKES BLVD • TWIN FALLS 734-0685



Remember the cold war?

We wore saddle shoes and poodle skirts, and so many petticoats that sometimes it was hard to fit into those little desks, much less under them.

Remember the cold war? Tell us about your daily life during that wonderful, scary, newly-affluent time.

Help us tell the story of the last 100 years in the Magic Valley. Send us your story and photograph to share with our readers in our Special Centennial Section, which will appear on your doorstep July 3, Idaho Statehood Day.

Bring or mail your memories to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned promptly.

The Times News

Magic Valley

AROUND THE VALLEY

Defender claims hostage-holder's arrest illegal

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County public defender says that authorities used excessive force and illegally arrested a Twin Falls man who held his daughters hostage last summer.

Because of the illegal arrest and an illegal search of his house, any evidence obtained or statements made by Jesus Bautista-Mejia at that time should not be used in criminal proceedings, Twin Falls County Public Defender Michael J. Wood argues.

On Tuesday, a 5th District judge will

hear Wood's motions, which also assert that the two counts of injury to children that Bautista-Mejia faces are unconstitutional.

Bautista-Mejia, 32, was arrested July 30, after a 43-hour standoff that began when police responded to a domestic disturbance call at his Ramsgate Street home. Bautista-Mejia refused to come out and instead kept police at bay by holding his 6- and 9-year-old daughters hostage.

The situation ended without injury. In District Court, Bautista-Mejia now faces three counts of aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and two counts of injury to children. A trial is scheduled for

May 15. In motions filed in December, Wood charges that city, county, state and other officers entered Bautista-Mejia's house "forcibly, without knocking or announcing their purpose... without a search warrant."

Bautista-Mejia and the girls were then "forcibly held in their home and then forcibly driven from their home in the process of effectuating an illegal arrest," Wood says.

Police lobbed tear gas into the house on the morning of July 30, thinking that Bautista-Mejia was asleep and that he could be surprised. Bautista-Mejia took the girls and, holding a gun, fled to another

house two blocks away.

He was arrested about 10 hours later after he surrendered.

The public defender also charges that the statute defining the crime of injury to children is being overbroad and vague, violates Bautista-Mejia's constitution right to due process.

"It fails to give citizens a reasonable opportunity to know what is and what is not prohibited conduct; does not provide explicit standards to guide those charged with enforcing the law... delegates basic policy matters to law enforcement personnel, judges and juries for resolution on an ad-hoc basis," Wood says.

Some want Craters park plan changed

By The Times-News
And The Conservation Service

ARCO — Conservationists hope a revised proposal to create Craters of the Moon National Park will prohibit grazing within the park's borders, but enlarge the variety of features included.

They oppose the initial proposal from Rep. Stollings, D-Idaho, because it does not address such issues, said Ralph Maughan of the Sierra Club, which will make its recommendations to Stallings in April.

Maughan hopes to see some of the proposed park boundaries shifted to remove grazing areas from the park, so that practice could be continued. "If this is done right we'd be supportive of the park proposal," he said.

The Sierra Club has no problem with grazing at the Craters, but Maughan said the practice is not common in national parks.

The initial plan, introduced in December, was meant only as a starting point for discussion. Stallings spokesman Melodie Rydalech said.

"Within the next couple weeks I think we will have a new proposal that will try to address some of the concerns," Rydalech said.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is concerned the National Park Service will not allow hunting in the City of Rocks National Reserve near Albion and that ban will spill over into the Craters park. The Idaho Cattle Association also worries grazing would be prohibited in those federal areas.

"The congressman feels pretty strongly that hunting and grazing will make it very clear what the congressional intent was," Rydalech said.

The legislation allows for grazing within the park. The park would be administered by the National Park Service and the Bureau of Land Management would coordinate grazing schedules.

Maughan said more features need to be included within the park's boundaries, but did not have any specific items to add.

"There has to be a little bit of diversity," Maughan said. "Normally national parks have more than just one spectacular feature."

The park, as presently proposed, would include the present national monument, the Great Rift, Kings Bowl and Wapi lava fields and areas within the Arco Volcanic Rift Zone.

Maughan said if the proposal is not done correctly, it will be only an expanded national monument, rather than a national park.

"The Sierra Club has not been very supportive of a national park in Idaho," he said. "We kind of think that Craters is probably the best proposal for a national park in Idaho."



Teacher unions' ire against Jerry Gates, left, and Randy Bohannon is just a distracting tactic, according to the negotiators

Parade entries welcome for Hagerman Fossil Day

HAGERMAN — Area organizations are invited to join in the parade for the third annual Hagerman Horse State Fossil Day Celebration, which is expanded this year as part of the Centennial.

The colorful history of Idaho will be featured May 26 in an expanded parade and festivities in the park, says Bud Holmes, chairman of the Hagerman Fossils National Monument Council. Parade wagonmasters are Alfred Sandy and Bob Strom.

The Hagerman Valley Centennial Committee, joining in with the council, is sponsoring in the city park a large display of Idaho arts and crafts, Centennial entertainments, specialty booths and food concessions. For more information call Gloria Jawzick at the Idaho State Bank, 837-6464. The cost will be \$20 for a craft table and \$30 to sell food.

Tours of the fossil beds will be offered and the Hagerman Valley Historical Society Museum will be open during the day.

Teachers not happy with reputations, records of hired contract negotiators

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — As if bullseyes adorned their pin-striped suits, Jerry Gates and Randy Bohannon are initial targets of insults and invective from teachers and their union.

The pair's critics say the team of traveling labor negotiators drives a wedge between school boards and teachers. They call them outsiders who don't care about local issues. They say hiring Gates and Bohannon costs money that could be better spent.

And they say the pair comes to the table with a bad attitude.

The Idaho Education Association has even compiled a list of "references" for Gates and Bohannon. One teacher who faced the pair across a bargaining table classified them as "creeps." Others labeled them "obnoxious," "abusive," and "demaneing."

Yet the men, who joke about only showing their horns after dark, say they are not what the union depicts them to be.

"We're competent people," Gates said. "We're bright. We do our homework. We understand the process and we're willing to work people hours."

The Washington-based bargainers' names inevitably come up in education circles each spring, as school officials and teachers begin turning their energies toward negotiations.

Gates and Bohannon say the personal attacks they endure are merely a union tactic designed to cloud the issues. Called "personalizing the issue," this tactic has been especially intense in the Magic Valley, they say.

"Instead of focusing on the fact that the union is going to cost the district \$140,000, this is a good way to hide the real issues," Bohannon said.

Gates and Bohannon say the teachers' union also uses the tactic to galvanize teachers and increase membership.

That's not how Terry Gilbert, the IEA's Region IV director sees it.

"I just have to laugh," Gilbert said. "Gates and Bohannon have a 10-year history in this state," he said. "And the

negative feelings about them are heard not only by teachers, but by community members who have seen their tactics by newspaper editors and others."

"It is probably more personally comforting to them to believe their negative reputation comes from an outside source than from within themselves."

Jim Hobbs, a fellow professional negotiator who accompanied the pair on a recent trip to the Magic Valley, said teachers' resentment is natural.

"I can understand why teachers don't want these guys around," Hobbs said. "They do an excellent job for school boards."

But Gilbert said it isn't the deals they may get for school boards, but how they get the deals, that bothers teachers.

"It's more of the attitude they bring to the table with them than the deals they leave the table with," he said.

"Basically, they don't know the meaning of the word negotiations," said Judy Enos, president of the Jerome Education Association. "They're tyrants. They were

Steinmetz wants assessor post

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Margaret Steinmetz, an employee of the county assessor's office from 1983-87 is running for the office's top spot on the independent ticket.

"It takes more than property appraising to run the assessor's office," Steinmetz said. "I believe there should be impartial assessing and I intend to provide that to county residents. Also,

the assessor should be elected by the taxpayer and give personal attention to any problems. When available, I plan to give courteous services and integrity to the office."

She is running against Greg Heimrich, Marlin Block and incumbent John Durst, all Republicans.

During her four years of experience in the assessor's office, Steinmetz was a

Jerome assessor seeks re-election

By H.R. WEIXEL
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Incumbent county Assessor John Wurst is seeking another term in office.

Wurst, 38, said during his three years as assessor about two-thirds of county property has been reappraised and records updated, providing more accurate and complete files.

Some county property had not been reappraised for 15 to 20 years, he said, and files on all property has been reorganized,

making information more accessible to the public.

He also said he implemented computer analyses of property values and sales. He also obtained grants from the College of Southern Idaho enabling nine county employees to receive computer training at no cost to the county.

A 5th District magistrate judge last year threw out a charge of misuse of public funds against Wurst saying the prosecution had failed to prove its case.

Jackpot will donate \$1,000 to help off-road race

By KATHY VITEK
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — The town will contribute \$1,000 to help an off-road race to the area for the second consecutive year.

The Jackpot Advisory Board agreed recently with the Nevada Tourism Committee's plan to donate \$1,000 to the Bonneville Off-Road Racing Association to promote the race in May.

The donation will help promote the event and increase the purse size, committee member Dick Carson said. "The race is healthy for Jackpot as it doesn't promote a separate entity but the town as a whole," said Carson, also a member of the advisory board.

The tourism committee proposes that the race become an annual event in Jackpot and suggests that future races be on July 4.

The race will bring about 200 people racers and crew members, said Rod Sorenson, Twin Falls, a member of the association. He suggested that future races could start in town, as they are in Virginia City, Nev., to attract spectators.

In other matters, the baseball field will probably not be ready for play this summer, due to a number of problems.

Jay Snyder, liaison to the Elk County commissioners, told the board that the county agent recommends 1,000 pounds of fertilizers be added with the top soil. Also, a county prison crew is fixing out sprinkler heads, removing lines and picking rocks off

the field. New lines will be installed in early April.

The sprinkler heads were installed last year about twice as far apart as they should have been and the ball field had problems all last year.

The county agent recommends planting the grass in June to ensure maximum results.

Fire Chief Carl Marr told the board the town doesn't have enough firefighters or emergency medical technicians.

Only three firemen responded to an apartment fire recently, he said. And he's gotten little response, he said, from the local casinos to his request for help in attracting volunteers. Casinos could have an incentive program for volunteers, he

said.

In a related matter, the board recommended Marr develop a rate schedule for Mark Smith, who is Marr's assistant but receives minimal compensation. Marr has requested an assistant fire chief position be created.

Smith was not paid for working 185 hours for fire department and 34 hours for the ambulance service during January and February, Marr said. The rate schedule will be submitted to the county commissioners.

The board recommended that out-of-state dumping be prohibited at the landfill. The county commissioners asked the board to consider this issue after a garbage collection company requested the use of the landfill.

Rally shows support for Saylor Creek bomb range expansion

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP)—The proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range means jobs and money, not environmental destruction, supporters of the project say.

More than 100 residents turned out at Mountain Home's Carl Miller Park Saturday for a rally held by Citizens for Saylor Creek Multiple Use, a group that supports the Air Force's plan to convert up to 1.5 million acres of southern Idaho desert into a bombing range.

"Their intent is not to turn that area into a war zone," Mountain Home resident Terry Clark said of the Air Force's proposal. "I don't think they're getting a fair shake."

Several people at the rally complained that the problems the expansion could cause have been well publicized, but the benefits have been downplayed.

The main benefit: The expanded range would help ensure the survival of Moutain Home Air Force Base, said John Greene, executive director of the Mountain Home Chamber of Commerce.

"If for some reason it (the expansion) doesn't go through, we feel that within six years the air base would close. That would devastate

this area," he said.

Greene said the Air Force recently has moved various plans in and out of the Mountain Home base. He's worried that if the Saylor Creek expansion is killed, there won't be a reason to bring in new planes when the old ones are phased out.

He said the Air Force recently decided to relocate the 35th Tactical Wing to Mountain Home because of the planned expansion of the Saylor Creek range.

The wing will bring 94 F-4B bombers to Mountain Home along with about 2,000 personnel.

That, in turn, is expected to generate about \$45 million in construction projects and a \$58 million annual payroll.

The Saylor Creek bombing range may play a part in the base's future survival, but the Air Force doesn't need to expand the site to 1.5 million acres, said Eric Davis, a Mountain rancher and opponent of the proposed expansion.

Davis said the Air Force should first fully utilize its current bombing range. Then, if expansion is needed, a plan could be developed. He emphasized there is room for negotiation.

Opponents of the bombing range expansion claim it would cause a variety of problems, including land-use, destruction of wildlife and loss of sportsmen access to the desert.

Supporters don't buy that.

Greene said all the sonic booms caused by bombers would occur above 5,000 feet and many would be above 10,000 feet.

At that height, the booms "would sound like a car backfiring," he said. Opponents also argued that desert wildlife has adapted to conditions around the current 102,000-acre bombing range and would be able to do so again if the range were expanded.

And they said sportsmen would still have access to the desert under the multiple-use concept being considered.

"We need this bombing range and the expanded range," retired rancher Domingo Aguirre said at the rally. "We've got to be ready all the time."

Aguirre said emphasis should be placed on "the number of people you can employ. That's what it's all about."

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	in Shields 101.
MONDAY	Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Civil Air Patrol communications training will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Shields 208.	Slate FFA Conference will be all day on campus.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
TUESDAY	THURSDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.	Slate FFA Conference continues all day on campus.
U. of I. extension service "Managing Your Lifestyle" will meet from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in Shields 116.	CSI Interscholastic Rodeo will be at 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.	State FFA Conference continues from 7 a.m.-1 p.m. on campus.
Student Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	Intercollegiate Rodeo performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Expo Center.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Lions Council meets from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Desert 113.
CSI Bookstore, Counseling Center, Registrar's Office, Financial Aid Office and Career Planning and Placement Center will remain open until 7:30 p.m.	CNA test will be given at 9 a.m. in Canyon 119-120.
WEDNESDAY	Arts on Tour BYU Folkdancers program will be at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
Re-Entry Student Support Group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.	
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.	
Snake River Canyon Kennel Club meets at 7 p.m.	

Downed powerline claims wildlife

LEWISTON (AP)—A downed powerline southwest of Pullman, Wash. apparently claimed 10 coyotes, three golden eagles and two deer—before—power—officials discovered the break.

Washington Wildlife Department conservation officer Steve Dauma of Colfax, Wash., said he visited the slopes above Wawawat Canyon March 15 after the Wildlife Department received a report of the carcasses.

After he first arrived, Dauma said he suspected a poison bait had killed the animals, which were lying in a broad swath along the hillside. He took samples from several coyotes to test for poisons but laboratory tests have since confirmed the impression he formed as he examined the area.

His original inspection showed where a power line and pole had

been raised recently. Dauma believes the powerline had been swinging just above the ground for as many as several weeks after a windstorm knocked down a pole.

A pile of deer hair in a nearby wash might have been the remains of what attracted the first scavengers to the area.

"Probably that one coyote got into it first, then during the day, it attracted a couple. Then that combination started attracting other coyotes and eagles," Dauma added.

The power company crew only became alerted to the problem when the last apparent victim, a deer, brushed the line and its body created a large enough short to burn the line in two.

"It could have been down for several weeks but it would have been really hard to know," Dauma said of the low swinging powerline.

Except for brief shorts caused by the smaller animals, the line was still apparently insulated from full contact with the ground.

Dauma said several of the animals had clear evidence of burns on them where they had shorted out the line. A patch of coyote fur was also still clinging to the cable.

Fire causes Grand Targhee closure

ALTA, Wyo. (AP)—A fire at Grand Targhee Ski Resort early Sunday morning destroyed the day lodge at the base of the ski mountain and forced the resort to close temporarily, authorities say.

No one was in the building or injured when what was described as a "spectacular" fire started before 5 a.m., according to resort controller Ryan Kearseley.

While the cause of the blaze was unknown Sunday, an arson expert from Cheyenne was sent to investigate, as is standard procedure,

according to the Teton County Sheriff's Department.

Weekend skiers staying overnight at a nearby lodge on the property were evacuated as a precaution.

Martha McNicholas and her husband from Orange County, Calif., were staying at the Sioux Lodge across the parking lot from the Rendezvous day lodge when the fire broke out.

"They were banging on our door, get up, get up. We looked out the window and the entire day lodge was fully engulfed in flames. It was

spectacular fire," she said. "It was pitch dark at night and it really looked like the whole thing was engulfed."

The couple filmed the fire with their video camera, showing bulldozers pushing snow up against nearby buildings to protect them from the fire. The blaze did not spread, however.

The fire was extinguished by Teton County firefighters a couple of hours after it started, according to the sheriff's office.

On the agenda

- Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information before attending.
- MONDAY**
 - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
 - Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Miner County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - TUESDAY**
 - Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., Buhl Middle School library.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - WEDNESDAY**
 - Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
 - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - FRIDAY**
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Negotiators

Continued from Page B1

abrupt and rude. Something in their air is very grating."

Enos and other Jerome teachers protested Gates and Bohannon's involvement in negotiations last year—and showed their displeasure with a rally and a picket line. Some predicted the teachers would strike.

Although the Jerome School Board didn't rebuke Gates and Bohannon this year, it's not because they lived up to their reputation; one board member said.

"Last year when everything was coming down, we really did not have the time and opportunity to negotiate as a board," said Ben Neff, the board's vice chairman. "This year we have some time and some people who are interested in doing it."

Gates and Bohannon are "truly professional and I think they are excellent as far as negotiators," Neff said.

For Tom Schmidt, the Twin Falls Education Association's chief negotiator, Gates and Bohannon never lived up to their "infamous reputation." In fact, he said he has a reasonable working relationship with the pair.

"But I think that's indicative of the fact that our School Board is trying to work with us," said Schmidt, who sat across the table

from them last year. "I'm guessing that it's the School Board that gets the tone, Gates and Bohannon are just a tool."

Before becoming professional bargainers, both men worked in education. Gates, 49, taught high school English for 14 years. He sat on the other side of the negotiation table for many years and was a National Education Association organizer.

Bohannon, 47, was a university associate professor for 11 years.

Nowadays they join the Northwest bargaining for school boards. This year, working on contracts with the Idaho School Boards Association, Gates and Bohannon will negotiate for Twin Falls, Minidoka and Filer school boards.

Jim Krueh, a Filer Education Association leader, has heard the reputation that follows Gates and Bohannon, but he wanted to make sure it wasn't just a rumor.

"I called people to make sure I wasn't just hearing one or two wasn't just hearing one or two. But none of the teachers I spoke with had anything good to say."

Krueh said he has asked that negotiations between the association and Gates and Bohannon be open to the public, but his request has been refused.

"Why refuse open negotiations unless they don't want to act appropriately?" he asked.

Filer Superintendent Dave Tealer said two School Board members will be at all sessions to monitor negotiations and to ensure the process goes as the School Board wants it to.

In response to teacher accusations, Gates and Bohannon note that they are paid by the job, not by how many hours it takes to get a contract. "Nor do they negotiate a commission for striking a favorable bargain for a school district. Rather, extended negotiations gobble the men's profit."

"Our goal is to get a settlement as soon as possible," Bohannon said. "A couple of times we've really taken a bath. Sometimes, we don't make anything."

This year, the Filer district will pay the Idaho School Boards Association \$6,000 for Gates and Bohannon's services. The association passes that on to the bargainers, minus an administrative fee.

"If you're looking for some way to get rich, this isn't it," Bohannon said.

The negotiators say they often run into misconceptions about what they do. They say local school boards, not the hired bargainers, set ground

rules for negotiations.

"There is a perception we encounter from time to time," Gates added, "that we're retained to hold teacher salaries down. But what we work with is what the board tells us we have."

"Frankly, it's not in our interest to shortchange teachers," he said.

"And we have told school boards, on occasion, to open their purse," Bohannon said. "And we have had occasion when school boards have asked us to represent them and we've refused."

Bohannon also pointed out that teachers usually have a professional consultant by their side during negotiations as well.

Does the bad reputation that follows them ever bother these men? "I get tired of it," Gates said. "It just flat out gets in the way of the process."

On their way out of the Magic Valley after a recent visit, the teachers' nemesis showed their human side. As Gates, Bohannon and Hobbs approached Bohannon's Cessna at the Twin Falls airport, they heard the noise of wheels.

Bohannon grabbed a screwdriver and removed the two front panels of the plane to face two starlings.

"They may call us names, but we aren't bird killers," Hobbs said.

Services

HAROLD W. Hagedorn of 1405 W. 1st St., Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. He was 82. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 29 E. 11th St. Funeral will be at the Shoshone Baptist Church with military graveside rites by the Rev. Fred Edmond officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home before the funeral and at the church of the home.

HEIDI R. Hagedorn of 1405 W. 1st St., Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 29 E. 11th St. Funeral will be at the Shoshone Baptist Church with military graveside rites by the Rev. Fred Edmond officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home before the funeral and at the church of the home.

HEIDI R. Hagedorn of 1405 W. 1st St., Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 29 E. 11th St. Funeral will be at the Shoshone Baptist Church with military graveside rites by the Rev. Fred Edmond officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home before the funeral and at the church of the home.

HEIDI R. Hagedorn of 1405 W. 1st St., Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 29 E. 11th St. Funeral will be at the Shoshone Baptist Church with military graveside rites by the Rev. Fred Edmond officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home before the funeral and at the church of the home.

Steinmetz

Continued from Page B1

state certified property appraiser, personal property appraiser and worked in the vehicle licensing department.

Steinmetz assessed dairies, farms, and businesses throughout the county.

Steinmetz was born and raised in the east end of the county, graduating from Eden High School, and Albion Normal School. She

Assessor

Continued from Page B1

Wurst recently filed a \$1-million lawsuit against officials that brought the charges.

"The court dismissed the charges against me because the special prosecutor failed to show any law or county policy had been violated," he said.

Wurst said he enjoys his job and said he has a hard-working, qualified staff. He said he would like to continue the property-reappraisal and assuring up-to-date records to the county tax base.

This tax base has been broadened

received her real estate certification in the state of Washington and is certified in appraisals, financing and real estate law from the Lower Columbia College in Washington. She worked as a real estate broker in Washington.

"Steinmetz has lived in Jerome

since 1975. She owned and operated the McGill Children's shop in Jerome and said she understands the problems of small businesses.

She also worked at Magic Valley Medical Center helping set up a program to put senior citizens into the work-force, either as volunteers or for pay.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Mrs. Burke Nathan of Burley, Mrs. Betty Boyd of Jackson, Nev., and Mrs. Shesha Schneider of Goodwin.

Released: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nathan of Rupert and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Beth Hild of Jackson, Nev.

Released: Mrs. Helen Galt, Mrs. Phyllis Pomeroy and Mrs. Margaret Johnson, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. F. Glad Dow, Mrs. Ron Follong and son and Dorothy Johnson, all of Buhl; Mrs. Danny Axson and Mrs. Mike

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Karen Munkack, Vera Taylor and Brent Lamm, all of Burley, and Gordon Nelson of Rupert.

Released: To Mr. and Mrs. Barton Munkack of Burley.

Released: Faldia Saltvar of Burley and Myrl Matthews of Oklahe

Obituaries

Neil Wolfe
 Obituary: Neil Charles Wolfe, 56, resident of Corral, died Saturday at the Blaine County Medical Center in Harley. Services pending. Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

Nels Anderson
 Obituary: Nels Anderson, 83, a Hagerman resident, died Sunday at St. Rose's Hospital in Boise. Services pending. Denmar's Gooding Chapel.

HEIDI R. Hagedorn of 1405 W. 1st St., Burley, died Tuesday, March 26, at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Hospital. She was 82. Burial will be at 10 a.m. today at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 29 E. 11th St. Funeral will be at the Shoshone Baptist Church with military graveside rites by the Rev. Fred Edmond officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the home before the funeral and at the church of the home.

LAMP SHADES

LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
 LYSLE KEITH'S
Light House
 LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION
 830 VISTA 343-7230
 BOISE

WHITE MORTUARY & CREMATORY

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

People

Academy awards end months of jockeying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You'd have better luck at a bunch of broccolis in the White House kitchen. No fewer than 217 movies entered. Only one will win the best picture Oscar at tonight's 62nd Academy Awards ceremony from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

An estimated 1 billion viewers in 90 countries will tune into the telecast to see if "Born on the Fourth of July" can triumph over its own hype and four other acclaimed films. For Americans, the show, scheduled to last three hours, begins at 7 p.m. MST on ABC-TV.

The world will be watching, too, to see if "Fourth of July" star Tom Cruise is more popular than Daniel Day-Lewis from "My Left Foot."

All of the advertising, shilling and interviewing is now over. The only drama that remains — outside of what Cher will wear — is whose names are hiding in the envelopes.

The Academy Awards are wrapped in fancy clothes, ornate parties and elaborate production numbers. But the glitz only obscures a common, rather airless pursuit: winning.

In an industry where good accounting often is more important than good acting, the Oscars now represent the ultimate marketing tool. The motion picture studios spend combined millions on Academy Award vote campaigns not because acceptance speeches are fun to watch. No, Oscar trophies mean money.

After winning last year's best picture prize, "Rain Man" went on to make an additional \$36 million in movie theaters. In four of the last seven years, the best picture winner has been one of the top five highest-



Melissa Manchester and James Ingram rehearse for awards ceremony

grossing films of the year, according to Entertainment Data Inc.

Best picture nominee "Born on the Fourth of July," one of the Oscar favorites, is wiling at the box office. An Oscar win would certainly brighten its future.

Already, the Oscar nominations have given new life to best picture candidates "My Left Foot" and "Henry V." Two independent films still playing strongly months after their debut.

Videocassettes for "Dead Poets Society" and "Field of Dreams," also up for best picture, have been shipped. An Oscar triumph would give each a kick in the pants.

Prognosticators are split over

predictions for the five top categories.

The favorites for best picture, according to critics and odds-makers, are "Born on the Fourth of July" and "Driving Miss Daisy." If Dan Akroyd wins for best supporting actor, it could be "Driving Miss Daisy," night.

If Brenda Fricker takes the early award for best supporting actress, the ceremony may belong to "My Left Foot."

Both of the lead acting categories are unusually close this year.

The choice for best actor likely will be between Cruise and Day-Lewis. The outside shot is Morgan Freeman ("Driving Miss Daisy").

with the other nominees being Kenneth Branagh ("Henry V") and Robin Williams ("Dead Poets Society").

Both Cruise and Freeman won-acting awards in this year's Golden Globes.

The leading choices for best actress are Michelle Pfeiffer for "The Fabulous Baker Boys" and Jessica Tandy in "Driving Miss Daisy." Other contenders are Brenda Fricker for "Shirley Valentine," Isabelle Adjani for "Camille Claudel" and Jessica Lange for "Music Box."

The early choice for best supporting actor is Denzel Washington from "Gloria," and Miss Fricker is considered the likely winner for supporting actress.

Who will win? Let's just hope that Price Waterhouse gets it right. The accounting firm that oversees the secret Oscar balloting made a mistake in this month's Soul Train awards. A non-winner was announced as a winner. Price Waterhouse sheepishly admitted after the awards show.

There are certainly possibilities for things to go awry," said Price Waterhouse's Dan Lyle. "But they won't."

Billy Crystal will serve as host, with the first award — for best supporting actor — set to be presented soon after the show begins.

The awards show this year, with live-satellite hookups from four overseas locations, promises to be less tacky than Allan Carr's 1989 extravaganza. That show opened with Rob Lowe and an unauthorized Snow White impersonator dancing and singing their way into the Academy's hall of shame.

Princess Beatrice sees yet-unnamed baby sister

LONDON (AP) — Princess Beatrice got the first glimpse of her baby sister on Sunday afternoon and brought her mother, the Duchess of York, a bouquet of red, yellow and white flowers.

The 19-month-old princess toddled into Portland Hospital hand-in-hand with her father, Prince Andrew, the Duke of York.

Beatrice is fifth in line to succeed her grandmother, Queen Elizabeth II as the British throne.

Her sister, as yet unnamed, is sixth in line.

Sarah, the Duchess of York, is expected to remain in hospital for

two to three days recovering from the Caesarian section operation that was necessary for her daughter's birth.

Princess Diana, the duke and duchess's sister-in-law, visited them Sunday afternoon carrying a brightly wrapped present.

The royals don't rush to name their children. Beatrice was named two weeks after she was born in August 1988.

The queen's daughter, Princess Anne, and husband Mark Phillips took more than three weeks to name their son, Peter, and almost four weeks to name their daughter, Zara.

Author's wife seeking share of book profits

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — The estranged wife of author Jay McInerney says she made the writer what he is and wants a share of the profits.

Merry McInerney, whose divorce suit against McInerney is scheduled, to go to trial next month, is demanding \$500,000 in cash, \$5,000 a month for 10 years, royalties and their home Ann Arbor home.

A trial has been set for April 27 in Washington County Circuit Court, with a list of witnesses that reads

like a cast: actor Michael J. Fox, author Norman Mailer, writer Tama Janowitz and model Marla Hanson.

Ms. McInerney told Spy Magazine in its April edition that she helped write passages to the novel "Bright Lights, Big City," which later became a motion picture starring Fox.

The 30-year-old University of Michigan doctoral student said that while her husband was trying to kick a cocaine habit, she supplied him with love and money. But she filed for divorce in 1987 when he went to New York and lived with another woman.

Comedy team member Ray dies of ailment

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — Ray Goulding, half of the Bob and Ray comedy team whose genteel satire on radio and TV featured characters with whacky names; died in his sleep after a long battle with kidney failure, his son said. He was 68.

Goulding died around 6 a.m. Saturday at his home in this New York City suburb on Long Island, said his son, Brent Goulding.

Raymond Walter Goulding created the Bob and Ray Show with partner Bob Elliott as a radio act in Boston in the late 1940s.

The two brought their routine to New York City, where they did it on radio. In 1951, during television's early days, they began appearing on the small screen.

The pair created such classic characters as newsman Wally Ballou, the befuddled Mr. Science-Mary Backstage, Noble Wife, and Jack Headstrong. All-American American.

BUT IT'S ALMOST HISTORY

HOT BUTTON

Tuesday's your last night to hit the Hot Button.
And your last chance to take home some great prizes.

Hit four Hot Button balls to enter the free Thunderbird drawing at 11:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 27.

Don't Miss the Fun!

No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older. May be cancelled or modified at any time without notice. Tickets distributed 24 hours a day. Expires 3/27/90. See back for details.

Cactus Dates

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

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- P.G. - Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- R.G. - 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.

1989's moneymakers and nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The following is a list of the top grossing movies of 1989 and the number of 62nd Academy Award nominations they received:

1. "Batman," \$251 million, one nomination.
2. "Indiana Jones and The Last Crusade," \$196 million, three.
3. "Lethal Weapon 2," \$147 million, one.
4. "Honey, I Shrunk the Kids," \$130 million, none.

5. "Rain Man," \$126 million, 1988 release, won 4 Oscars last year.
6. "Look Who's Talking," \$115 million, none.
7. "Ghostbusters II," \$112 million, none.
8. "Parenthood," \$96 million, two.
9. "Back to the Future Part II," \$95 million, one.
10. "Dead Poets Society," \$95 million, four.

MALL CINEMA
ON SUNDAY 4 TO 6 P.M. ALL-ADULTS ONLY \$1.00

"GIVES 'DIRTY HARRY' A RUN FOR HIS MONEY.
Be prepared to be blown through the back of the theatre.

a killer's fantasy

BLUES STEEL

JAMIE-LEE CURTIS

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SUNDAY 5:15 - 7:15
9:15

JEROME CINEMA
ON SATURDAY SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL-ADULTS ONLY \$1.00

SEAN CONNERY

ALEC BALDWIN

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 1:30 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

HELD-OVER-FINAL WEEK

Always

DAILY 7:15 - 9:30
SAT - SUN 2:45 - 5:00
7:15 - 9:30

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

DRIVING MISS DAISY

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
SAT - SUN 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15 - 9:30

NOW ALL SEATS \$1.00

The Little Mermaid

THE LITTLE MERMAID

MATINEE'S TODAY
12:30 - 2:00
3:30 - 5:00

TWIN CINEMA 6
MATTINEES FROM 12 TO 6 P.M. ALL-ADULTS ONLY \$1.00

TOM HANKS

MEG RYAN

JOE VERSUS THE VOLCANO

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
MON - THURS 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

FINAL WEEK
MON - THURS 1:15 - 3:15

MY LEFT FOOT

CHECK TUESDAY PAGE FOR OSCAR WINNING PART II

A story about life, laughter, and the personal drama.

DAILY 7:15 - 9:45
MON - THURS 1:45 - 3:45
5:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

TOM CRUISE

BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

RUTGER HAUER

BLIND FURY

NIGHTLY 9:00

9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS, INCLUDING BEST PICTURE & BEST ACTRESS

DRIVING MISS DAISY

DAILY 7:15 - 9:15
MON - THURS 1:15 - 3:15
5:15 - 7:15

LORD OF THE FLIES

EVERYTHING JUST THE WAY GROWN-UPS WOULD HAVE IT. WHAT WENT WRONG?

DAILY 7:45 - 9:45
MON - THURS 2:45 - 7:45
9:45

SEAN CONNERY

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER

ALEC BALDWIN

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
MON - THURS 1:40 - 4:20
7:00 - 9:30

Sports

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, March 26.

Sunday's scores

Basketball
NCAA Tournament
 No. 2 Loyola Marymount 68, No. 11 Georgetown 51
 No. 8 Loyola Marymount 68, No. 11 Georgetown 51

Sports on TV

8:00 p.m. Channel 11, Major League exhibition baseball, Cleveland Indians at St. Louis Cardinals.
 9:00 p.m. Channel 11, College Basketball National Invitation Tournament, No. 2 Loyola Marymount at No. 11 Georgetown.
 9:00 p.m. Channel 11, College Basketball National Invitation Tournament, No. 8 Loyola Marymount at No. 11 Georgetown.

Briefly

BYU assistant coach suffers heart attack
 PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young assistant football coach Dick Felt remains hospitalized in serious but stable condition after suffering a heart attack. School and hospital officials say.

Felt, 56, a defensive coordinator for the Cougars, suffered the attack in his home Wednesday morning and was admitted to the intensive care unit at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. Cardiologist Ronald Asay said the coach is recovering. Asay said Felt was given a clot-dissolving drug that aborted his heart attack in its early stages. Coach LaVell Edwards said he's anxious for Felt to return to the team this fall. Spring drills will continue as scheduled, he said.

California getting serious about Yankee Dave Winfield
 MESA, Ariz. (AP) — The California Angels' interest in acquiring outfielder Dave Winfield from the New York Yankees may be getting serious.

Former Angels manager Cookie Rojas, now a scout for the club, attended Yankee workouts in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., last week to report on how Winfield is recovering from his back surgery of last year. Angels General Manager Mike Port confirmed Sunday that he has had recent talks with the Yankees.

The Yankees need pitching, of which the Angels have plenty.

A veteran Angels starter Mike Witt, who was counted by the Yankees two years ago when he was a free agent, is known to be on the trading block.

Gamez passes Norman, Mize to win Nestle Invitational
 OBI ANDO, Fla. (AP) — Rookie Tebo G. Gamez capped a final-round 66 with an 18th hole eagle on Sunday to pass Greg Norman and Larry Mize and win the Nestle Invitational.

Gamez, who won the Tucson Open in January, passed both Norman and Mize "playing behind him" when he hit the spectacular shot that gave him one-hole lead and the victory.

His 3 from second shot on what is considered one of the toughest closing holes on the PGA Tour their right at the flag and found its way into the cup.

Gamez jumped up with arms outstretched and embraced his caddie, then was at the cheering gallery and a national television audience.

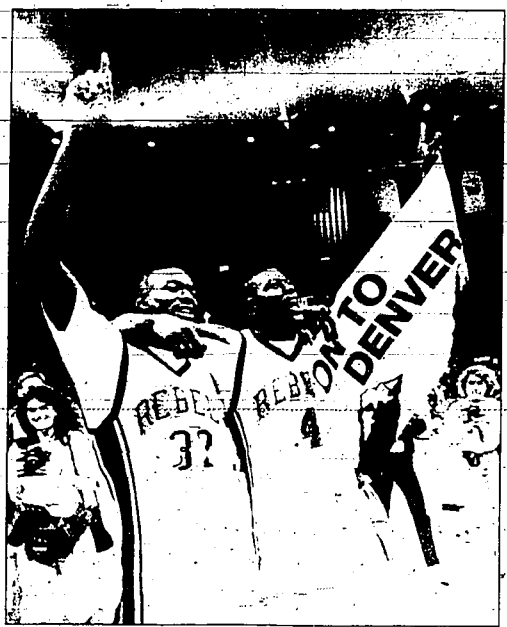
Norman barely missed a birdie on the 18th hole; then rattled another birdie chance past the cup on the 18th.

Gamez's 22-hole total of 274 was 14 under par on the 7,114-yard Bay Hill course. Norman shot a final-round 68 for a 273 total. Mize also shot a 68 and wound up at 276.

SportsQuote
 66 They're my kind of people — nasty and winners.

99 Oakland Athletics coach Rene Lachemann upon hearing that the Raiders are returning to Oakland.

Loyola's dream runs up against UNLV's reality



By DAVE CARPENTER
 The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The dream couldn't beat reality and Loyola Marymount couldn't beat UNLV.

The No. 2-ranked Runnin' Rebels ended outmanned Loyola's improbable NCAA title quest Sunday with a 41-101 victory in the West region final, proving they are best in the West, if not the fastest. A season-high for points and Stacey Augmon's 33 points sent them racing into their third Final Four against Georgia Tech on Saturday.

The No. 21 Lions (26-6) couldn't beat UNLV (33-5) with Hank Gathers in the lineup last November, and even a superb performance by Gathers' close friend, Bo Kimble, couldn't prevent them from losing their first game since Gathers died three weeks ago.

Kimble scored 42 points, seven more than his nation-leading average, grabbed 11 rebounds and hit 8-of-11 3-point shots. But his teammates shot just 34 percent against UNLV's harrying defense.

"Going out with class, that was the most important thing," Kimble said.

Augmon had plenty of scoring help from his teammates — Anderson Hunt had 30 points, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20 points and 18 rebounds.

UNLV scored its most points this season and held the nation's highest-scoring team 23 points short of its average despite the breakneck pace. The Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by reeling off 13 straight points late in the first half.

"There were three things we had to do," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said. "We had to beat the press, we had to score when we had the numbers, and we had to get back and stop the transition. We did all three."

The victory sends the Rebels into their third Final Four, all-in-the last-14 years, against Southeast region champion Georgia Tech next weekend in Denver. They lost in the semifinals in both previous appearances, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in 1987.

Loyola, meanwhile, headed home a winner in its mission to honor Gathers' memory. The Lions won three emotional victories in advancing the furthest they ever have in the tournament.

"I told our team I was proud of them," Loyola coach Paul Westhead said. "It was a good long run for us. We ran our fast break. Las Vegas was just a better team today. Jerry had been ready for the run."

"Loyola's locker room was quiet but not somber."

"Everybody thought that we played hard and played as well as we could today," forward Per Stumer said. "Everybody was proud to be a part of this. I'm personally very proud of being a part of this group."

Jeff Fryer scored 21 points for Loyola. A 49 percent shooter from 3-point range in the tourney, he was only 1-for-9 on the long shots in the decisive first half.

Down 20 points at halftime to the bigger Rebels, Loyola made one last bid to keep alive its improbable dream of reaching the Final Four for the first time.

Kimble hit two quick 3-pointers to start the second half to make it 67-53, but the closest Loyola could get was 13 points.

UNLV, leading 84-70, ended all doubt with a 34-10 blitz that made it 118-80 with five minutes remaining, the game's biggest margin.

Johnson, a 6-foot-7, 250-pound forward, rattled the basket with a thunderous dunk on Hunt's alley-op pass with 10:22 remaining. After Kimble was called for a technical foul, Hunt hit a free throw and Johnson scored from underneath on the ensuing possession to make it 102-74.

UNLV, taking advantage of numerous fast-break layups, shot 59 percent in one of

UNLV forwards Stacey Augmon, left, and Larry Johnson celebrate their victory Sunday over Loyola Marymount at Oakland

Eagles hammer 15 hits, Cooke wins 5th

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Jimmyball is back, or at least coming in a ballpark near you.

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team hammered 15 hits, including seven in a six-run first inning, to beat Lower Columbia College of Longview, Wash., 10-8 here in a non-conference game here Sunday.

The win broke a three-game losing streak for CSI, which is just back from a seven-game road swing through Arizona.

More importantly, marked the fourth time in a week that the Eagles have gone into double-digits in both hits and runs.

That's very good news for CSI coach Jim Walker, who esteems long-ball, line-drive baseball.

"We hit the ball pretty well today, and we've had several games in the last week where we've swung the bat pretty good," he said. "We were able to get a big lead today, and that helped."

Walker said the Eagles looked a crisp Sunday when they did in Arizona, where CSI lost four out of seven.

"It was the hottest I've ever seen it down here for this time of year," he said. "On Thursday (when CSI lost to Scottsdale and Lower Columbia in Scottsdale), it was 92 degrees and we were really dragging."

The Eagles, now 8-8, are facing seven games over the next six days, starting with a single, nine-inning non-conference game against Utah Valley Community College at 2 p.m. this afternoon at Frontier Field and ending with a three-game, conference-opening series with Ricks College here Friday and Saturday.

"One of the positive things about the Arizona trip was that we were able to establish a rotation, which is something we

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. (AP) — Bo knows football. So does D.J. Bo knows baseball. D.J. does, too. But D.J. Dozier, knows D.J. Dozier, and that's why he feels so good about his bid to become, like Bo Jackson, a two-sports man.

Dozier is a local baseball star as well as an outstanding football player. He is currently playing football for the Florida Sun for a chance at the big

Maybe pretty soon D.J. will know baseball too

league.

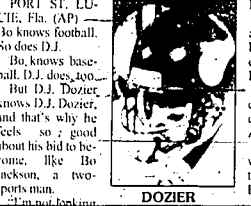
"The closest I came to playing baseball (before last spring) was playing softball one year," Dozier said. "I hit in batting cages a couple of times. I lost touch physically, but mentally."

Last week, Dozier signed a minor-league contract with the Mets and has been working out with Columbia, S.C., New York's Class A affiliate in the South Atlantic League.

"I think the Mets feel that with anybody who is as good an athlete as D.J., they want to give him a chance," Columbia manager Bill Stein said.

Dozier is a local baseball star as well as an outstanding football player. He is currently playing football for the Florida Sun for a chance at the big

At 24, Dozier is old enough by baseball standards that he would be eliminated as a prospect automatically. But the Mets scouted him when he was an all-region standout at Kemptsville High School in Virginia Beach, Va.



DOZIER

For CSI, it doesn't get any better than this

Face it, Magic Valley, we're spoiled rotten. The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team just completed its annual pilgrimage to Hutchinson, Kan., where the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament is played. It placed second, giving CSI the second-highest trophy case of the 239 NCAA-affiliated junior colleges nationwide that have men's basketball programs.

If you're scoring along with us, in seven

an active college basketball coach on any level. Trenkle is by far the winningest basketball coach in Idaho college history.

How have the best of the rest done?

- Texas' San Jacinto College, the only program to have collected more trophies from the national junior tournament than CSI, is 891 over the past seven seasons.
- Indiana's Vincennes University, with second-, fourth- and eighth-place finishes in the last decade, is 781.

Missouri's Moberly Area Community College, which Dick Vinde calls the Kentucky of junior college basketball, is 771.

- Texas' Midland Community College, which CSI beat for the national championship in 1987, is 819.
- Kansas' Hutchinson Community College, which hosts the annual clambake and won the title two years ago, is 779.

See CRUMP on Page A11

Bradley takes \$3 million

By WALTER BERRY
 The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Pat Bradley became the first LPGA player to reach \$3 million in career earnings with a five-stroke victory Sunday in the \$500,000 Turquoise Classic.

Bradley, with career earnings of \$3,059,768, made a two-foot par putt on the final hole to beat Ayako Okamoto, who made a bold charge on the final nine. Okamoto birdied Nos. 10, 13, 14 and 17 to tie Bradley at 12 under at the 6,514-yard, par-73 Moon Valley Country Club.

But on the 18th green, Okamoto three-putted from 40 feet, just missing a four-foot par putt that would have forced a sudden-death playoff. Okamoto finished with a 71 for a 281 total, 11 under par.

Bradley then tapped in her putt to cap a round of 71 for a \$75,000 check and her second victory in the tournament. She also won in 1987.

Tech's Lethal Weapon 3 fatal to Minnesota

By JIM O'CONNELL
 The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Lethal Weapon 3 equals Final Four for Georgia Tech.

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver, who get their nicknames from the popular movie, scored all but four of the Yellow Jackets' points Sunday as Georgia Tech beat Minnesota, 93-91 and earned its first trip to the Final Four.

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19 in the Southeast Regional final to give the Atlantic Coast Conference its second team. Duke is the other — in the national semifinals. The Yellow Jackets had failed in their two previous appearances in a regional championship.

Georgia Tech (28-6) will face the winner of Sunday's West regional championship game between UNLV and Loyola Marymount.

Talking about his high-scoring trio, accounting for nearly all the points, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Gennins said, "Believe it or not,

that's not that unusual with this team. We had that happen several times this season."

Never in a game this big with the school's first Final Four berth on the line.

Scott, the junior jump shooter, had 40 points. He made seven of 12 3-point attempts in bettering the 31-point mark for the 17th time this season.

Anderson, the freshman point guard who kept the Yellow Jackets in contention with a disputed buzzer-beater in the semifinals, was 10-for-15 from the field. He added eight rebounds to his 30 points while handling the ball extremely well against some tough pressure from Minnesota (23-9).

Oliver, the senior who has been playing well below 100 percent since the NCAA tournament began because of an ankle injury, had 19 points, 13 in the second half when Minnesota made some adjustments to make it harder for Scott and Anderson, who had 20 and 19 at halftime.

"These guys have come back so



Tech Guard, Kenny Anderson (12) heads up court

See GEORGIA on Page A11

NIT veterans St. Louis, New Mexico square off in semifinals

NEW YORK (AP) — St. Louis University is making its second straight appearance in the National Invitation Tournament, so the Billikens have the experience. And that means just about nothing, says Coach Rich Grawer.

"First, we were late, and we couldn't get our luggage at the airport, so I don't even have a necktie," Grawer said. "Now, our players are late getting out of St. Louis, and

they haven't even arrived yet. So, I guess "experience" doesn't mean much.

St. Louis (20-11) meets New Mexico (20-12) in the second of two semifinal games Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Penn State (24-8) plays Vanderbilt (19-14) in the first game. The championship and third-place games are scheduled for Wednesday night.

The St. Louis-New Mexico semi-

final is a rematch of last year's third-round game, won by the Billikens 66-65 after being down by 20 points at halftime.

"That game has become part of the St. Louis lore," Grawer said. "Of course, I think it's become part of New Mexico's lore, too. No matter what, we're down by 1. I always say, 'Remember New Mexico.' It's kind of like, remember the Alamo."

After beating New Mexico last

year, the Billikens defeated Michigan State 74-64 in the semifinals before losing the championship game to St. John's, 73-65.

"Honestly, this means a great deal for our program," Grawer said. "Maybe we can use this year and last year-like Michigan State did and outtaught... ourselves... to... greater things."

The Billikens are led by 6-foot-8 forward Anthony Bonner, owner of

school records for career points, rebounds and steals.

St. Louis will face a New Mexico team led by 7-2 Luc Longley, an All-Western Athletic Conference center from Australia. The Lobos won 10 of their last 11 games and are in a record second straight NIT.

"About the middle of January, we were struggling along, and we weren't so sure we'd even be able to make the NIT," Coach Dave Bliss

said. "But then, instead of losing those one-point games, we started winning them, and here we are."

Vanderbilt is in its first postseason Final Four of any kind in the first year under Coach Eddie Fogler, a New York native. Led by senior point guard Derrick Wilcox and freshman center Eric Reid, the Commodores feature a motion offense and multiple defenses.

Miami shocks Bucks At long last, spring training starts for real today

MIAMI (AP) — Sherman Douglas hit a jumper from the free-throw line with 7.5 seconds left... and slung a pass to hit the Miami Heat to a 105-102 victory over the Bucks on Sunday night.

The triumph snapped a five-game losing streak and enabled the second-year Miami franchise (16-54) to exceed its number of victories from last season.

Miami led 102-98 but Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce, who scored 31 points, made one of two free throws with 1:32 remaining and added a layup with 50 seconds left to close the margin to 102-101.

Douglas, who had 24 points, nine

assists and five steals, then missed a jumper and in going for the rebound fouled the Bucks' Fred Roberts, who made one of two free throws with 27.5 seconds remaining to tie the game 102-102.

Douglas then moved around a screen to hit the game-winning shot. Milwaukee's Larry Krystkowiak tried to loop a pass to Alvin Robertson under the basket but Douglas slapped the ball to Miami's Kevin Edwards, who was fouled and made the first of two free throws for the final margin.

By The Associated Press

Ready or not, spring training starts for real today. The lockout is history and it's time to play ball.

There are 14 games scheduled, including a nationally televised game between the Cleveland Indians and San Francisco Giants in Scottsdale, Ariz. (ESPN, 1:05 p.m. MST)

Commissioner Fay Vincent, on a tour of major-league camps, will attend Monday's opener between the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton, Fla.

On Sunday, the players used every last moment to get ready for the abbreviated spring-training schedule and a season two weeks away.

Fernando Valenzuela threw 15 minutes of balling practice at Vero Beach, Fla., and said he felt fine as the Los Angeles Dodgers concluded their last workout before the opening of the exhibition season.

"The arm feels strong, much stronger than it was last spring," Valenzuela said. "I think that will make a big difference for me this year."

The left-hander spent 1989 recovering from a shoulder injury which sidelined him for much of the previous season.

"Fernando has worked very hard to get his arm back in pitching shape," Manager Tommy Lasorda said. "He's looked good so far."

think he'll be able to come back strong this year.

Four St. Louis Cardinals pitchers recovering from elbow injuries passed their first tests.

Cox, a former 18-game winner who hadn't pitched since spring training last year, struggled with his control. Of 21 pitches, 14 were balls and he nicked Matt Thompson in the hand with a changeup that got away.

Other exhibition games on Monday will feature Atlanta vs. New York Yankees at Fort Lauderdale; New York Mets vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla.; Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.; Los Angeles vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.; Montreal vs. Baltimore at Miami; Boston

vs. Kansas City at Haines City, Fla.; Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.; Chicago Cubs vs. Oakland at Phoenix, California; San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.; Toronto vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla.; Chicago White Sox vs. Texas at Fort Charlotte, Fla.; and Philadelphia vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.

Camps News

One thing for sure, there will be lots of reports of aches and pains for the next couple of weeks.

Two days after asking Minnesota for a tryout, Keith Acton has informed manager Tom Kelly and pitching coach Dick Such that his arm isn't sound enough to make a comeback.

UNLV

Continued from page A10

its best games of the season. Loyola was harassed into 37 percent shooting.

Augmon was 13-for-20 and won region MVP honors. Also named to the all-region team were Kimble Hunt, Johnson and Chandler Thompson of Ball State.

"I'm a defensive specialist," Augmon said. "If other teams want to put down my offense, that's OK. I can put it in the hole."

Arkaman told Augmon when he hit him out with three minutes left

that he was "an All-American today."

"He played as well as a forward could, possibly play. He had a phenomenal game," Arkaman said.

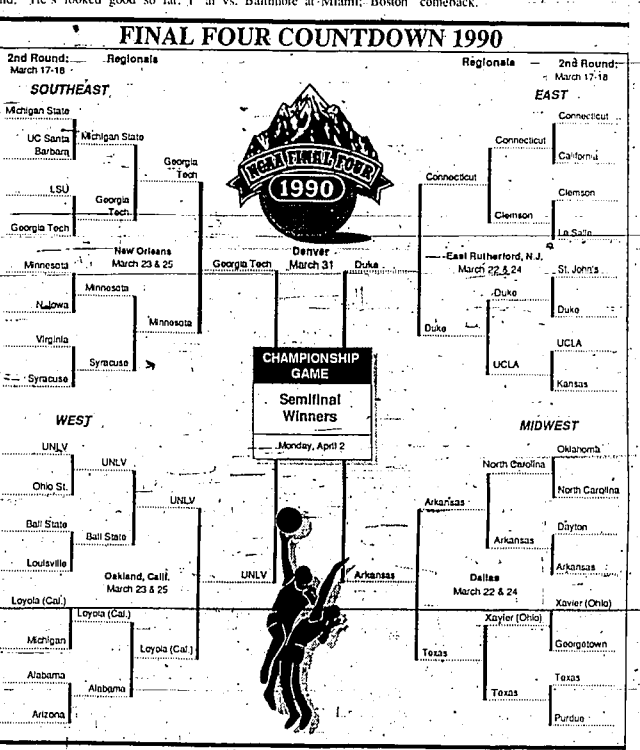
UNLV, which beat Loyola 102-91 in their season-opener, shot just 45 percent overall in its previous two victories, and made only 25 percent of its 3-point tries in the tournament.

That was not the case on Sunday. Augmon hit the first of several soft bank shots from the left side 11 seconds into the game, and UNLV made its first six shots en route to

16-4 lead after three minutes. The Rebels managed ties at 2-all and 4-all, but got a dose of their own style of quick, pressing defense that forced numerous turnovers in the Rebels' 12-point run.

The Rebels rolled to a 35-17 lead less than midway through the half, scoring on repeated fast-break layups, although the pace was taking its toll. Johnson, who grabbed 18 rebounds, could be seen gasping for breath and doubled over barely seven minutes into the game during a break in the frantic play.

FINAL FOUR COUNTDOWN 1990



Georgia

Continued from page A10

many times. "Cremins said one of the three, who each averaged better than 20 points per game this season. "When doing all the scoring is not designated, it's something that happens and just comes naturally."

This game turned out to be another close one in a wild tournament, and it was the 23rd this year to be decided by three points or less. That turned out to be a big advantage for the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech took the lead for

good at 84-83 with 3:50 to play on two free throws by Oliver. Scott extended it with two more free throws and, after Kevin Lynch made one free throw for Minnesota, Anderson made a 3-pointer for an 89-84 lead with 2:55 left.

Crump

Continued from page A10

Illinois' Kankakee Community College, which has finished second twice in the NCAA tournament in the last five years, is 851.

California's El Camino College, the best of east coast schools that play independent of the NCAA, is 821.

Arkansas' Westark Community College, which has dominated the region that has produced the last two national champions, is 787.

Consider the fact that CSI has not lost in Twin Falls in six years. Consider that, on the average, the Eagles lose three times a year. Consider that

possible act to follow.

We've come to take Trenkle for granted because he's been a fixture of Magic Valley basketball pretty much continuously since his sophomore year at Shoshone High School. We shouldn't. The cold, hard truth of the matter is that the College of Southern Idaho is never going to have a better basketball coach or one who is more successful in his tenure here.

So next time you run into Trenkle, tell him thanks for the memories. It's been quite a ride these last seven, golden seasons.

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NCAA Tournament

By The Associated Press

All Times MDT

EAST REGIONAL

First Round

At The Hartford Civic Center

Hartford, Conn.

Thursday, March 29

Duke 77, Georgetown 72

Connecticut 77, Boston University 52

California 86, Indiana 86

At The Omni

Atlanta

Friday, March 30

Duke 81, Richmond 66

St. John's 73, Wake Forest 67

UCLA 91, Alabama 67

Kansas 79, North Carolina 71

Second Round

At The Hartford Civic Center

Hartford, Conn.

Friday, March 30

Connecticut 74, California 54

At The Omni

Atlanta

Friday, March 30

Duke 79, St. John's 77

UCLA 79, Kansas 71

At The Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday, March 31

Connecticut 71, California 57

At The Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday, March 31

Duke 79, St. John's 77

UCLA 79, Kansas 71

At The Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday, March 31

Connecticut 71, California 57

At The Meadowlands

East Rutherford, N.J.

Saturday, March 31

Duke 79, St. John's 77

UCLA 79, Kansas 71

CSI

Continued from page A10

happen't always be able to do at this time of the year," Walker said.

The top of that rotation, Eagle left-hander Steve Cook, struck out 12 batters over 7 1/3 innings, although he struggled with his control and gave up 40 hits. It was Cooke's fifth victory in as many decisions.

CSI helped him out by jumping on Lower Columbia right-hander Scott McDonald for six runs in the first inning, erasing a 3-0 deficit. Kent Schow had a leadoff double and John Greene and Brendon Peach followed with singles. After a walk and Don Slattery's RBI sacrifice bunt, Slattery Ayers, Paul Murphy, Lomax, Reiber and Sean Hicks had successive hits to put LCCC in a hole.

"The Eagles made it 9-3 on Slattery's three-run homer in the fourth, but LCCC countered with three runs of its own in the top of the fifth, and scored again in the seventh to cut the deficit to 9-7.

Reiber doubled and Schow drove him home with a single to give CSI an insurance run in the bottom of the inning, but Cooke ran into major trouble after getting the fourth batter to strike out in the top of the eighth; Matt Davis singled and Aaron Swanson and Mark Hillings walked to load the bases.

L. Columbia 9, CSI 0

Midwest 1, Aves 1

Midwest 1, Aves 1

Midwest 1, Aves 1

Midwest 1, Aves 1

NBA Standings

NBA Standings

All Times MST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W L Pct GB

Philadelphia 44 29 0.603

Boston 41 27 0.603

New York 39 28 0.582

Washington 28 43 0.394

Charlotte 25 46 0.347

New Jersey 15 34 0.306

Orlando 13 34 0.277

Cleveland 12 34 0.260

Indiana 12 34 0.260

Chicago 11 35 0.239

Detroit 10 36 0.217

Atlanta 9 37 0.196

Pittsburgh 8 38 0.174

Washington 7 39 0.152

Charlotte 6 40 0.130

Philadelphia 5 41 0.108

Atlanta 4 42 0.086

Washington 3 43 0.064

Philadelphia 2 44 0.043

Atlanta 1 45 0.021

Washington 0 46 0.000

PACIFIC CONFERENCE

W L Pct GB

San Antonio 41 29 0.586

Phoenix 39 31 0.557

Portland 37 33 0.525

Seattle 34 36 0.486

Golden State 31 39 0.442

Los Angeles 29 41 0.414

San Diego 28 42 0.400

Portland 26 44 0.369

Phoenix 24 46 0.341

San Antonio 22 48 0.311

Seattle 21 49 0.298

Golden State 19 52 0.264

Los Angeles 18 53 0.254

San Diego 17 54 0.240

Portland 16 55 0.227

Phoenix 15 56 0.211

San Antonio 14 57 0.198

Seattle 13 59 0.181

Golden State 12 61 0.167

Los Angeles 11 62 0.154

San Diego 10 63 0.138

Portland 9 64 0.122

Phoenix 8 65 0.109

San Antonio 7 66 0.096

Seattle 6 67 0.083

Golden State 5 69 0.069

Los Angeles 4 70 0.056

San Diego 3 71 0.043

Portland 2 72 0.028

Phoenix 1 73 0.014

San Antonio 0 74 0.000

GUNS

BUY • SELL • TRADE

IDAHO COIN GALLERIES

302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301

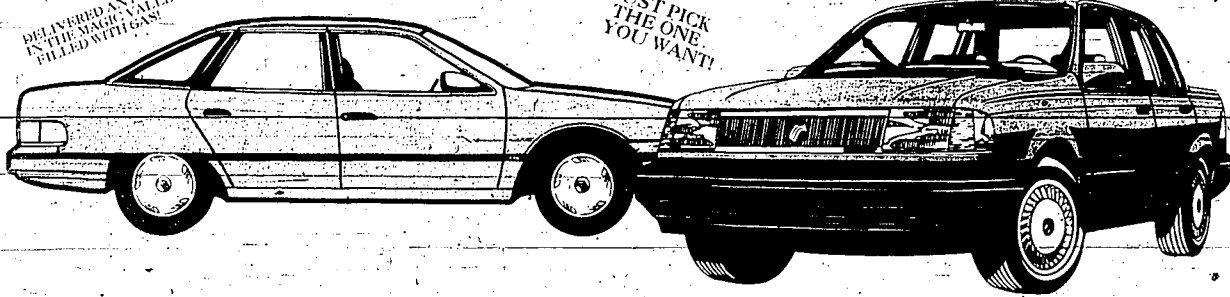
733-8593

THEISEN MOTORS

Uncommon Comfort... Uncommon Values

DELIVERED ANYWHERE
IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
FILLED WITH GAS!

JUST PICK
THE ONE
YOU WANT!



This beautiful Sable only looks like a family car when there is a family in it! Sable's sleek, dramatic shape accommodates a family comfortable but also looks sporty.

- POWER STEERING
- POWER SEATS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- POWER WINDOWS
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- UNDERCOATED
- TILT STEERING
- 16 OZ. CARPETING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- RADIAL TIRES
- INTERVAL WIPERS

The Topaz has copied the style of the beautiful Lincoln Continental...well built, contemporary, easy handling, made with driver and passenger safety in mind.


- POWER STEERING
- REAR DOOR CHILD PROOF LOCKS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- 15.4 GALLON FUEL TANK
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TILT STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- WARNING CHIMES
- TINTED GLASS
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- UNDERCOATED
- DUAL RATE HORN
- HALOGEN HEADLIGHTS
- 16 OZ. CARPETING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- RADIAL TIRES
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AM/FM STEREO

MERCURY SABLE Side price \$12,999.00, which includes a trade-in could be worth more. \$16.99/mo. 12.5% APR. Interest \$162.87. Delivered \$19,000.87. Tax and license extra.


MERCURY TOPAZ Side price \$10,999.00/mo. 12.5% APR. \$1,355.20 down. Of course your trade-in could be worth more. \$1,167.53/mo. Delivered \$14,423.20. Tax and license extra.

YOUR CHOICE


LUXURY CARS YOU CAN AFFORD!




1990 MERCURY SABLE
Less than 1000 miles, dark canyon red metallic, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, climate control, air conditioning, custom style wheels.
CUT OVER \$5000




Jack Jardine's personal demo. This car was specially equipped for Jack and it shows in Alabaster white.
AIR CONDITIONING • TINTED GLASS • POWER SEATS
POWER MIRRORS • RADIUM TIRES • POWER WINDOWS
POWER BRAKES • 16 OZ. CARPETING



Mr. Emmett Harrison's personal demo. This car is luxuriously equipped with less than 2,000 miles in Titanium metallic.
OPTIONAL CADDILLAC • POWER MIRRORS • 16 OZ. CARPETING
KEYLESS ENTRY • AIR CONDITIONING • HEADS UP DISPLAY
POWER DOORS • SPEED CONTROL • INTERIOR WIPERS




1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Gleam white beautiful leather interior, 4 speed automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, AM/FM stereo cassette, power windows, power door locks, fingertip speed control, climate control, air conditioning, intermittent wipers, rear window defroster, power steering, radial tires, absolutely loaded to the gills!
REDUCED TO... \$28,988



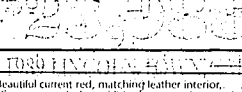
1989 MERCURY SABLE
Just off lease, powerful V8 engine, automatic, sport suspension, custom wheels, center console, AM/FM stereo cassette.
CUT OVER \$3000




Previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hagler. Shadow blue metallic, matching crushed velvet interior, power seats and windows, power door locks, V-8, deluxe wire wheels, covers, and much more!
SPECIALLY PRICED



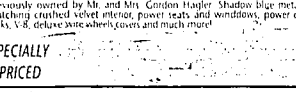
Beautiful Crystal blue metallic, matching leather interior, twin comfort lounge seats, power antenna, remote deck lid release, rear window defroster, power windows and door locks. Of course, this stunning automobile has power steering and brakes, cruise control, stereo system, and much more!
NOW CUT TO \$28,988



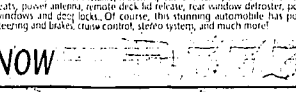
1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Beautiful current red, matching leather interior, climate control, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, power seats and windows, stereo cassette, all the power options!
SAVE OVER \$10,000!
\$12,988



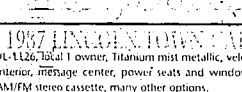
Just off lease, black metallic, velour interior, digital tach, power seats, and windows, AM/FM stereo cassette.
REDUCED TO \$28,988



Previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Stabbecker. Tu-tone silver metallic, air conditioning, speed control, all the power options!
NOW ONLY \$28,988



#L-8666 Previously owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Newcomb. Beautiful Oxford white, blue interior, all the luxury options!
CUT TO \$28,988



1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#L-1326. Total 1 owner, Titanium mist metallic, velour interior, message center, power seats and windows, AM/FM stereo cassette, many other options.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY... \$28,988

PREVIOUSLY OWNED

- 1985 TOPAZ 4 DOOR - #1-1268 3 speed, power steering & brakes, front wheel drive
- 1985 MERCURY TOPAZ - #1-1250 3 speed, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes
- 1986 MERCURY TOPAZ - #1-1112 just traded in, 1 car and fully equipped
- 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ - #1-1091 Silver metallic sports model, air, 11 steering, cruise
- 1987 MERCURY TOPAZ - #1-1158 Silver metallic, 11 steering, cruise
- 1985 TOPAZ 4 DOOR - #0-9382 power steering & brakes, air, 3 speed, stereo
- 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ - #1-9355 local owner, 20,000 miles, power steering & brakes, air

PREVIOUSLY OWNED

- 1973 CADILLAC DeVILLE - Good transportation
- 1976 FORD ELITE - 1 owner, only 68,000 miles
- 1985 OLDS DELTA 88 - Fully equipped, low miles
- 1977 GRAND MARQUIS - V-8, power steering, brakes
- 1969 VW BUG - (see 1969 custom and mag wheels)
- 1983 CHEVY NOVA - 1 owner, like new!
- 1981 FORD GRANADA - 4 door, V-6, air conditioning
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS - 3800 cc 2 door, only 20,000 miles
- 1983 CHEVY MALIBU 4 DOOR - Automatic, air conditioning

- 1986 SABLE WAGON - White, 9 passenger comfort, automatic, air conditioning, stereo
- 1986 SABLE GS - Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, cruise control
- 1986 SABLE WAGON - #5-1207 Blue metallic, front wheel drive
- 1987 SABLE 4 DOOR - Red, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes
- 1986 SABLE LS - Just off lease, power windows and seats
- 1986 SABLE WAGON - #A-1198 White, automatic, air, cruise, front wheel drive

THEISEN MOTORS:
President's Award Winner for customer satisfaction for the third year in a row! We say thank you to our customers for making this highly prestigious award possible.

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

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Families need lots of love

Says a third-grader: "Love is what I get at home on the days I wear a yucky purple shirt to school. I miss the hugs and have to walk. I get hiccups during my book report, someone steals the good stuff out of my lunch, and then on the way home I step in something. Still, Mom gives me a hug."



JoAnn Larsen

This is a child who feels loved, says Caryll Waller Krueger, author of "1001 Things To Do With Your Kids." The greatest gift to a child is love — learning to love others and feeling much-loved, she observes. And there are many ways you can heighten a child's experiencing love and expressing love to others. Here, excerpted from a section in her book "LOVE IN ACTION — are ways you can increase love in your home."

EVERYDAY TOUCHES. Create occasions to touch and hold children in loving and appropriate ways. Walk hand-in-hand, give hello and good-bye hugs or friendly slaps on the back, use the "fireman's carry," have lap-sitting for story-telling or hairbrushing, or sit shoulder-to-shoulder in a family circle.

MORNING SQUEEZE. First thing in the morning, just thing at night in the dark when camping out, just before someone leaves on a trip — any togetherness time can be a time for a love circle. Stand in a close circle and weave a group together by putting your hands behind the people on either side of you and grasping the hands of the next person. Move close, move back, stand on tiptoe, sit on the ground, but don't let go.

TRIPLE HUG. Scoop up a small child into a three-way hug. See if you can get all noses together! Kisses all around!

WORDS OF LOVE. Help your child use love-words by setting the example: "I loved to be helped." "I like what you're doing." "I love being loved by you." "You're so precious to me." "I love you all the time." "I care so much for you." "I loved being with you today. Make love a common word, so that kids don't startle when you say, "Some-times, love, you have to say, "I love you too much to let you do that."

JUST BECAUSE. On no special occasion, slip a note under a child's pillow. Then, you may find that you get "Just Because" stems under your pillows.

WARM FUZZIES. Give notes of love and encouragement — letters, poems, or a short message. "I love you, Laurie" and "Things will be better tomorrow." Children will treasure these private loving messages.

HELP THE ONE WHO'S BEHIND. As the family is rushing hither and yon to get somewhere, teach members to shout, "Help the one who's behind." At the call of "Who's behind?" the one in need of help shouts his name.

• See LARSEN on Page B2

Sick children make special demands

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

"I don't feel good."
Early in the morning, a hot, trembling little body crawls in bed beside you with those tearful words and you know instantly that your plans for the day are in for a drastic change.

Sick kids. It's harder in the '90s, with more than half of the families in the country depending on two pay checks. Sick children deserve special care and attention, and that creates conflicts when both parents work. But a child's health, and that of his playmates, should always be the ultimate concern.

Are they too sick to go to school or day care? That's the critical question worried parents must ask at 8 a.m. before planning the rest of their days.

Dr. Ben Katz of the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls states adamantly that if an infant (under three months of age), has a temperature of 101 degrees, it should be reported immediately to a physician. In a child that young, the infection is often serious with complications occurring quickly. Treating the fever alone simply masks the problem.

Katz says the urgency lessens as the child gets older, but he still feels sick children need to be seen, treated and kept from social interaction at school or day care for the first 48 to 72 hours after medication has been started. He states they shouldn't return to school until they have been fever-free for 24 hours.

Warning signs parents can look for are listed in a convenient pull-out poster entitled "Fighting the Cold Wars," found in the waiting room of the Pediatric Center in complimentary issues of "Healthy Kids." (This magazine is the joint effort of "American Baby" and the American Academy of Pediatrics.)

The poster instructs parents to call a physician when a fever of 102 degrees lasts for more than 24 hours without other symptoms — when the same is accompanied by pain, diarrhea or vomiting, painful or prolonged crying and screaming, continuous cough or any difficulty breathing.

Katz feels a loss of appetite is a good indication of a child's degree of illness as well.

He sympathizes with working parents, but believes the health of other children will be compromised if a sick child is taken into a social setting.

Shirley Sobotka, owner of Kalico Kids, a day care in Twin Falls, agrees. "I can't let kids infect someone else just so their parents won't miss a day of work," she says.

Sobotka says if children are dropped off who aren't feeling well, she takes them to her sick room and calls the parents immediately to come for them.

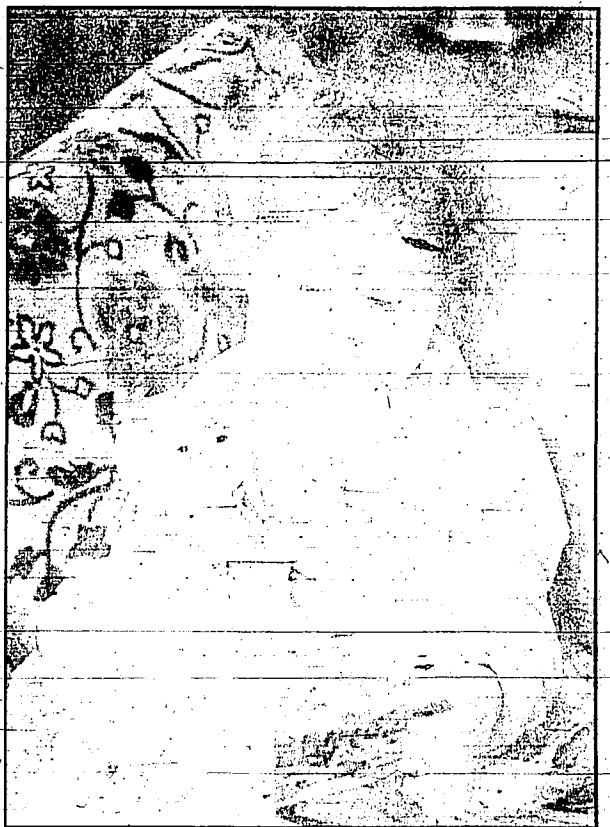
She will let the children back after the contagious stage of their illness if over and even administers the remainder of their antibiotics.

"Most doses are for ten days," she says, "and I know parents can't miss that much work."

Katz said plans are being discussed for a sick day care center to be offered at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Other communities have them. Twin Falls is looking into it, too," Katz says.

He explains that staffing and space are the primary considerations and that the facility would probably be located on the pediatric floor with nurses providing the care and administering any medication.



Times-News photo illustration ANDY ARENZ

Keeping your sick child comfortable, entertained makes it easier on the whole family.

How to take care of a sick child — and protect others

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

When your child is ill, you want him well ASAP. No parent can feel a fever, sniff forehead and look into dull, glazed eyes without wanting to trade places. Obviously, you can't; but following the doctor's orders and providing plenty of love and care will make the bout with sickness easier on both of you.

Dr. Ben Katz, pediatrician at the Pediatric Center in Twin Falls, offers some tips from a professional's standpoint. More information is available in a pull-out poster from the winter issue of "Healthy Kids," a complimentary magazine available at the Pediatric Center.

If the physician has seen the child and determined that an antibiotic will help,

give the correct dosage at the indicated time intervals.

In older children, unless the fever is above a 104-degree, don't treat it with acetaminophen (a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug) used to reduce fever and discomfort. If the fever is higher, the child will usually have pain and discomfort as well — then treat with the acetaminophen in the dosage recommended by your physician for your child's age and weight.

Offer plenty of fluids in any form your child will take — water, juices, popsicles, special fruit shakes, soup broth, etc.

Ask your pediatrician about anesthetic ear oil and cough syrups to ease your child's discomfort.

Use a vaporizer or humidifier to keep the air moist for your child and help her breathing. Cool mist is preferred, since

the steam from a vaporizer may cause scald burns.

Protect the rest of the family as well by disinfecting volatile surfaces in your home like countertops, door knobs, faucets, telephones, toilet handles, toys and any other hard surfaces that can be handled by infected fingers. Have everyone wash their hands frequently and cover their nose and mouth when sneezing or coughing. Dispose of soiled tissues quickly.

Let your child determine her own level of activity. Katz says kids are honest. Unlike adults, they listen to their bodies. When they're sick, they will rest. He says they don't need to be isolated from the rest of the family, and will probably feel best on a bed made up on the sofa where they can see what's happening. He

doesn't like to see them outside playing but feels that some easy activity indoors is fine when they are up to it.

Pamper your child, too. Read his favorite stories to him or tell him a few of your own. Surprise him with a new color book or sheet of paper dolls. Put on a fun puppet show or let him listen to soothing music. Plump his pillow and rearrange his bedding every now and again.

The Twin Falls Public Library has a fun book by A.A. Milne entitled "The Pooh Get Well Book" with recipes and activities to help you recover from wheezes and sneezes. If your child is facing a long period of recuperation, this book will give you plenty of ideas to pass the time with its word games, puzzles, mind teasers and recipes for such comforters as

• See WELL on Page B2

Looking good

Betty Boop bops back

By The Associated Press

She may be 60 years old, but she's still a kid at heart.

That's Betty Boop, the Max and Dave Fleischer cartoon flapper who was one of the first animated characters in the movies. The Boop-oop-a-dee girl will be making a return appearance via television this year, ("Betty Boop's Hollywood Mystery") and the franchisers are ready with tie-in products. Too Cute is marketing T-shirts, shorts, pants and jackets with her likeness. Western Watches has a line of Boop watches, including one that features the siren fluttering her eyelashes in time. Betty Boop hats and tennis shoes are available from Prima Royale, and streetwear from United States.

Tights, sweatpants, bike pants, leotards and the rest of the things younger athletes and dancers want are available for summer in Mayan and Floral prints and solids from Marika Kids' Fitness Apparel. They come in sizes 4 through 14 and in colors with juicy names like raspberry ice, hot lime, and neon orange.

Bold colors are the story at Oshkosh B'Gosh, too with ethnics, florals, nautical stars and stripes added to the denim classics. Playwear styles for girls feature stripes, checked gingham, hearts-and-flowers prints with ruffles, embroidery and bows done up in jumpsuits, dresses, vests, bloomer shorts, ruffled yoke pants and fun tops. The surf look for boys includes African primitive graphics or sea-faring designs. There also are baggy beach shorts, long jeans shorts, pull-on pants and oversized T-shirts. The company's line continues to include signature overalls and work-wear designs in denim, painters drill and chambray.

Short skirts make a return

By The Baltimore Sun

It took a few years, but short skirts have finally come into their own. And no, if you prefer long



Everyday wear for youngsters goes nautical lengths, you won't feel completely outdated. This is 1990, not 1960 — variety in fashion is much more acceptable.

But overwhelmingly this season designers have opted for above-the-knee lengths for their runway presentations. That final crucial decision of whether

• See LOOKS on Page B2

Quick takes

Jaundice babies overtreated

By The Los Angeles Times

Full-term babies who are born in good health except for signs of jaundice are probably being "overtreated" for the condition and spending unnecessary days in the hospital. That's the conclusion reached by researchers at the University of California, San Francisco, and William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Mich., who reviewed more than 25 previous studies on the incidence of jaundice in newborns and its relationship to low IQ, neurological problems affecting muscles and reflexes, and hearing loss.

"Much current treatment for jaundice in this well-baby group appears to be unnecessary and, in fact, is producing adverse effects," reported Thomas B. Newman, M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics and epidemiology, at UCSF. "The extra hospital days are expensive, stressful to the parents and painful for the child, who must repeatedly have blood drawn for testing."

Newman stressed that jaundice may be a sign of infection, anemia or liver dysfunction, and that laboratory tests are important for infants with extreme or persistent jaundice, or babies who have other signs of illness.

Doctor's office videos next

You get tired of flipping through 3-month-old Newsweeks and dog-eared National Geographics while you wait for the doctor? Don't worry. Soon you may be able to pass the time watching television programs designed specifically for people waiting in doctors' offices.

Hears/ABC-Viacom Entertainment Services, owners of the cable network Lifetime, have announced they will begin delivering hour-long monthly programs on videotape to the offices of pediatricians, ob-

Japanese longevity higher

When it comes to life expectancy, Americans have a lot to learn, especially from the Japanese. According to the latest United Nations figures, women in the U.S. live an average of 78.3 years, Japanese women, 80.9 years; American men average 71.3 years of life, Japanese men, 75.2.

Why the difference? Although there are many factors to consider, diet probably has a lot to do with it, according to LONGEVITY Magazine. "The typical Japanese meal," Masako Oshima, a nutritionist at Japan's Ministry of Agriculture told the magazine, "consists of a main dish of carbohydrates — rice or noodles — and secondary dishes of fish, meat and vegetables." That typical meal adds up to only about 2,600 calories — the fewest of any industrialized nation. Americans, on the other hand, take in almost 3,500 calories daily, nearly 45 percent of them in fat.

The amount of fat in the diet may in fact be the key, according to LONGEVITY.

Grandmother's drug use alleged to have caused girl's cancer

By The Washington Post

An Olney, Md., girl who died last year of a rare vaginal cancer may have been the first person to develop cancer as a result of a grandmother taking the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) while pregnant, according to the girl's doctor and a DES researcher.

The cancer that killed 13-year-old Amy Roberts, clear cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina, was the same highly unusual tumor that has occurred in several hundred "DES daughters" — women exposed to the synthetic hormone before they were born because their mothers took it in an effort to prevent miscarriages.

DES was widely prescribed to prevent miscarriages from the 1940s until the 1970s. Since 1971, it has been implicated in more than 500 cases of clear cell adenocarcinoma of the vagina and cervix among daughters of women who took the drug while pregnant. DES daughters also have an increased rate of miscarriages and premature births, and some studies have found an increase in reproductive-tract abnormalities in DES sons.

The drug was shown to be ineffective in preventing miscarriages. Its use during pregnancy was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1971. Walker, who has studied the effects of DES in mice, predicted several years ago that DES-related cancers might appear in the granddaughters of women who took the drug, because his research showed that when pregnant mice were exposed to DES, the daughters of their female offspring had high rates of reproductive cancer.

"We cannot sit on something if we think there is any child of another family out there who will rush over to the gynecologist and catch it early," she said.

Walker said that Amy's tumor could have resulted from her grandmother taking DES if the drug somehow altered a gene in her father's sperm cells. Her father could then have passed on the abnormal gene to his daughter, causing her to develop the vaginal cancer associated with the drug. Her case studies have shown that DES can cause genetic mutations.

Sex study shows rate stays same

By The Washington Post

Despite the emergence in the 1980s of epidemics of sexually transmitted diseases such as herpes and AIDS, a study published today finds that college women are just as sexually active with multiple partners as they were in the mid-1970s.

Using almost identical questionnaires, researchers surveyed women at Brown University in Providence, R.I., in 1975, 1986 and 1989.

The women whose average age was 21 were asked to complete confidential questionnaires and were given complete anonymity. The women were all highly educated, as were their parents.

In 1975, about 22 percent of the women interviewed had more than six sexual partners in their lifetime and more than three partners in the year leading up to the survey.

In 1989, about 21 percent of the women surveyed had more than six partners in their lifetimes and more than three in the previous year.

The percentages of women engaging in oral sex or anal intercourse have barely changed from 1975 to 1989. Anal intercourse has often been associated with increased risk of transmitting the AIDS virus.

High prices, greed, reality affect fashions

NEW YORK (AP) — A reaction to public and corporate greed, a resistance to high prices, and the reality of the workplace are influencing American fashion today, says a fashion consultant who has studied the effect of events on what people wear.

"Fashions are less flamboyant, less ostentatious," said Linda Sanderbrand, an industry consultant and former director of the design laboratory at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. "This is in reaction to the greed we see around us."

"Opulence, especially in evening wear, has leveled off, without the jewel-encrusted fabrics and glitter of recent years."

American designers, like Geoffrey Beene, Donna Karan, Michael Leavitt or Gordon Henderson, are aiming their lines at working women who aren't necessarily preoccupied with clothes but who want things that are efficient and creative, she says.

"Much of the clothing you can wear all day. It has to look right in the evening," she says. Increased attention to accessories and versatility of designs enable working women to wear the same clothes at work and after hours.

The revival of the dress is one of the most significant trends in 1990s fashion, she thinks. "Women are moving away from dressing like men. We have a generation of women who are wearing dresses for the first time, and they're finding it an exciting new experience."

Moderating fat in diet reduces risk of new blocks in arteries

CHICAGO (AP) — Lowering the amount of fat in one's diet can do a little can go a long way toward reducing risk of developing new clots in the arteries of the heart, say researchers who studied 82 middle-aged men.

These were all free-living citizens who selected their own diet," said Dr. David H. Blankenhorn, director of the Atherosclerosis Research Institute at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

"These were not really slender diets. The idea was to see whether that would really get to the point of reducing diet or lose weight," says Dr. Blankenhorn.

The two-year study examined 82 middle-aged men who had undergone heart bypass surgery and were counseled to reduce their total fat consumption to 26 percent of total calories, including saturated fats, polyunsaturated fats and monounsaturated fats.

In the typical American diet, fat accounts for 40 percent of total calories consumed.

The results of the study were reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

When you give blood you give another birthday, another anniversary, another laugh, another hug, another chance.

Larsen

Continued from Page B1.

CRYING BABY. Start when children are young to encourage expressions of love and caring. When a baby is crying, ask an older child to comfort the baby, hug her, and entertain her, for example, "Seety, will you please give the baby some love?"

"I'D LOVE TO!" Popularize this phrase as a family saying and teach members that being agreeable is a sign of caring. Use it yourself when asked to do something. Another good phrase is "No problem."

ROOM SERVICE. Surprise a child when she's getting ready for bed by bringing a tray with milk and cookies to her room. Sit down and chat about the day.

TUCKING IN. Really tuck in a child. Bring the covers up around his shoulders and make them snug around his body down to his toes. Kids love it, especially if you make it fun.

ASK FOR ATTENTION. Sometimes what seems like an unloving attitude is a cry for attention. Teach children to ask for attention when they need it, and in turn be sure to give 100 percent attention in response.

ABOUT POSITIVES. To offer a family gives all its attention to problems, forgetting the good things that happen during the day. Before an older child goes to bed, or

GET-HELL KIT. Help a child put together a get-hell kit for a relative or friend. Let the child unmake and pack the items and help unmake it for the recipient.

WHAT CAN WE DO? Don't always supply the kids with a loving deed. Let children think of kindly things to do.

NEIGHBORHOOD CARING. See if you can find in your neighborhood someone who needs extra loving care and talk with your family about what you might do to show your care.

ADDITION TO SUGGESTING WAYS OF PUTTING LOVE IN ACTION. Krueger's "1001 Things to Do With Your Kids" book represents a rich parent's resource, containing, for example, ideas for:

• fun in the yard and neighborhood.

Well

Continued from Page B1

Honey and Lemon Juice for a Squeaky Voice. "Hot Clove Oranges." Your little invalid can also learn how to play Raindrop Race, sculpture with soap or create toothpick and matchstick doodles.

At the risk of making "being sick" too good, you can find more ideas

Encouraging the joys of reading at all ages.

Getting kids to work together around the house.

Encouraging creative activities really count (such as Saturday morning when you want to sleep).

Important conversations to have with kids of all ages.

Building memories through parties and holidays.

Referring to her 1001 ideas. Krueger says, "These are things to do WITH your child, not things to do TO your child or FOR your child.... Family life is an adventure where parent and child work together, learn together, and have fun together."

She points out: "Expensive toys, world trips, and designer jeans may have their place, but the things that are memorable to children are the times you walked in the rain, lived by candlelight using a power outage, or took them into your confidence and asked their opinion on some important topics."

So, she urges: "Don't let precious time slip by. Start a new way of life WITH your child today."

JoyAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Looks

Continued from Page B1

The skirt should be hemmed to an inch above or inch below the knee remove the "cones" decision, because most of the skirts are shipped to the store quite a bit longer than they were presented.

At the same time, as more consumers are finally accepting the short skirt, shirts, shorts and capris are gaining more respectability, especially when paired with jackets for the office. Not quite as odd a choice for professional attire as they might sound, these new shorts are quite presentable, because they are often cut full in fluid fabrics like silk or rayon, giving the appearance of a soft skirt's first glance.

They topped these shorter skirts and shorts are a wide variety of jackets, with the fashionable favorite being the longer, softer, unstructured jacket that's brought its major proponent, Giorgio Armani, much acclaim recently.

The looser, easier feeling also spills over into a plethora of big tops and short jackets, which can be worn as mini dresses or layered over a bustier with pants.

Dresses have a higher profile than they have had in a while, looking slightly nostalgic with boat necks, bust darts and the slim styling reminiscent of Audrey Hepburn's movie outfits in the '60s.

Red Cross Bloodmobile Blood Drawing
Monday, March 26 2 pm to 6 pm
Tuesday, March 27 11 am to 3 pm
Special need for types (B) and (O+) blood.
Presbyterian Church
209 5th Ave, North

Drug eases discomfort of therapy

BOSTON (AP) — A new medication can dramatically reduce the severe nausea and vomiting that is a major side effect of cisplatin, one of doctors' most useful treatments for cancer, two studies conclude.

While many cancer medicines can cause nausea, cisplatin is considered to be the worst. It causes vomiting in virtually everyone who takes it. The bouts can be so severe that some patients refuse to continue with potentially curative treatment.

The experimental medicine, called ondansetron, made the treatment much more tolerable. While occasional nausea persisted, it was relatively mild.

Cisplatin is widely used to treat cancers of the ovaries, testicles, bladder, head and neck.

Two comparison studies on the new approach were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

In one study, Dr. Luigi X. Cubeddu of the University of North Carolina, working with researchers in Venezuela, tested the medicine on 28 cancer patients. Half received ondansetron, the rest got inactive saline injections.

Eleven of the patients getting ondansetron had no more than two vomiting episodes in the 24 hours after their chemotherapy. 13 of those in the comparison group had four or more.

"We conclude that ondansetron is an effective and safe agent for controlling nausea and vomiting induced by cisplatin treatment," the doctors wrote.

In the other study, a French team headed by Dr. Michel Mary of St. Louis Hospital in Paris compared ondansetron with metoclopramide, another anti-nausea medicine. In a study with 76 patients, they found that ondansetron was about twice as effective.

In an accompanying editorial, Dr. Steven M. Grunberg of the University of Southern California said that ondansetron appears to be valuable.

He added, "We have made great progress since the time when aggressive sedation was the only treatment for chemotherapy-induced vomiting. We still have a long way to go."

Ondansetron has already been approved for routine use in Great Britain and France. Its maker, Glaxo, has applied to the Food and Drug Administration for approval to sell it in the United States.

Running, bike competitions set for April

SUN VALLEY — Road runners and bike racers can get into an early start on the competition season this year with two events during April - The Spring Snow Triathlon April 1 at Galena Lodge and The Elephant's Perch Spring Triathlon on April 14.

Now in its third year, The Perch Spring Triathlon features two 10-mile runs and an 8-mile bike, beginning and ending at Trail Creek Cabin, east of Sun Valley. Start time is 10 a.m. There will be no team competition. The entry fee is \$8. Registration at The Elephant's Perch until 6 p.m. on April 13.

Runners will start from the Trail Creek Cabin parking lot and head out on the Sun Valley trail system, returning to the parking lot for the bike race out Trail Creek Road and back, finishing with another run.

Refreshments and prizes will be waiting at the end of the 14-mile trip.

The April Fool's Day Triathlon is a joint venture between The Perch and Galena Lodge. Start time for the bike-run-ski is 11 a.m., with registration from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the chalet. The \$6 entry fee includes a trail pass.

The key to success will be good traction. All events will be held on snow-covered 2-kilometer loop in Senate Meadows, unless soft conditions force relocation of the bike race to Highway 75.

There will be prizes for overall men and women winners, teams, and age group winners, plus prize drawings.

In-Store Silversmith and Jewelry Repair

WENZON JEWELRY
"More than a jewelry store"

& I-D-A-H-O A-R-T-S
DOWNTOWN • TWIN FALLS
153 Main Ave. West • 734-5554

Older runners exercise for the sake of science

By The Associated Press

Athletes run for many reasons, but members of the Fifty-Plus Runners' Association have found a new one: They run for science.

Of course, the members run for all those other reasons, too: keeping fit, losing weight, improving their heart and lungs, dealing with tension or depression, or becoming or staying competitive.

Their personal goals dovetail nicely with researchers' desires to learn more about the effects of extended physical activity on older people.

"We see this organization as a role model, a pioneering group. It's a whole new lifestyle for older men and women," said Keith Johnsgard, president of Fifty-Plus and a professor at San Jose State University in California. "They don't have to live the sedentary life that older people do or are expected to."

Fifty-Plus is not a running club. Sponsored by the Center for Research in Disease Prevention at Stanford University, its goal is to gather a list of highly active seniors for researchers to plumb. Fifty-Plus has 1,600 members.

Topics already being studied include how continued physical exercise affects osteoarthritis and osteoporosis. Researchers have found that older runners, male and female, had about 40 percent more bone mineral — and no more tendencies toward osteoarthritis in their knees — than seniors who don't exercise.

"Before this, it was generally thought that people who spent a lot of time running would invariably damage their knees," said Peter Wood, a biochemist, former Fifty-Plus president and co-author of the study.

Wood said good mineral density was important, especially for women, because it helped to prevent problems like dowager's hump or osteoporosis.

Researchers also have found that Fifty-Plus members consumed 40 percent to 60 percent more calories daily than their sedentary peers — but had higher levels of the "good" cholesterol (high-density lipoprotein cholesterol), which has been associated with a relatively low risk of heart disease.

"When you are eating a good amount you are more likely to get an adequate supply of nutrients — and for women a good supply of calcium," Wood said.

The group's most recent survey found that 85 percent of its members were men. They averaged 59.8 years old, have been running for 13.7 years, and covered 26.4 miles per week. Forty-five percent had completed a marathon (26.2 miles) and the vast majority had run at least one 10-kilometer (6.2 miles) race.

Fifty-Plus women averaged 58.8 years, had been running for 9.5 years, and covered an average of 21.2 miles a week.

Fifty-Plus is now looking for a corporate sponsor to help increase its membership and attract a wider group of scientists.

"We'd like to expand membership, and get some really good long-term studies going," Johnsgard said. "Bring in some young, hotshot epidemiologist who can study us until we're all dead. We are too old to do the really long-term stuff."

Several members cited the research emphasis as the reason they joined Fifty-Plus.

"The studies attracted me to it," said Kent Garner, 56, a cell biologist at Memphis State University who has been running for 20 years.

"The research they're doing is not only interesting, it's important," said Bob Binzer, 67, of Madison, Ind. "It's inspiring, and you get good advice from the organization."

Binzer was referring to the association's quarterly newsletter, which summarizes research in solving members and publishes health and sports-related articles.

"I really enjoy the newsletter and it's great they're doing this research," agreed Betty Brinkmann, 55, of Brighton, Colo. A dietician, she says she often uses information from the newsletter in her own work with cardiovascular rehabilitation patients.

Johnsgard, a clinical psychologist, has studied what prompts seniors to begin running and then keep running using Fifty-Plus members. The book that resulted, "The Exercise Prescription for Depression and Anxiety," examines the beneficial effects of "continued physical activity on seniors' mental health."



Keith Johnsgard is president of Fifty-Plus Runners' Association

To do for you

Childbirth refresher class today

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Classes focus on use of herbs

TWIN FALLS — Two courses will be offered in using herbal medicine on Wednesday and Thursday at New Beginnings, 500 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. The classes will be taught by herbalist, Clarissa Smith.

The first class "Understanding Herbal Medicines" will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and the second class "Healing Ourselves With Herbs" will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

The fee is \$10 for each class or \$16 for both classes if paid in advance. For more information or to register, call Mari Lu Jeno at 734-8060.

Red Cross offers first aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an instructor's course in Standard First Aid. The 12-hour course will be held in two six-hour sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and March 27 at the Sawtooth Chapter Office, 718 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Applicants must have taken the new Standard First Aid course prior to participation. Upon successful completion of the instructor's course, candidates will be authorized to teach the most current scientific and medical information available to the lay public in the principles of first aid training, including Red Cross cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other life-saving techniques.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Sawtooth Chapter Office at 733-6464.

'Slim for Life' sessions start

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin their "Slim for Life" weight control program at 2 p.m. April 9 in the clinic conference room. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

Jerome district starts programs

JEROME — The following programs will be sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered. For registration information, call 324-3389.

An early morning aerobics class, instructed by Louise Sluiter will begin at 6 a.m. April 24. The fee is \$15 for 2 days per week; \$20 for 3 days per week; or \$25 for 4 days per week.

A youth beginning drawing class, instructed by Lowell White will be at 3 p.m. April 3 at the Jefferson School for first through third grade students and at 3 p.m. April 3 at the Central Elementary School for fourth through sixth grade students. The fee is \$10 for a six-week art session.

A beginning sign language class for adults and youth, eight years and older will be offered, with Emily Turner as the instructor. The class will include basic communication skills, vocabulary and expressions used by the hearing-impaired. The fee is \$5 for in-district participants or \$10 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session.

Anyone interested in forming a hiking/walking club in Jerome, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. The purpose of the club would be to meet periodically for a possible breakfast and a two or three hour walk or hike in different areas of the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley. The classes will begin as scheduled or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District.

A meeting for anyone interested in playing, coaching or sponsoring an adult softball team, will be at 7 p.m. April 3 at the Jerome Jr. High School. Team rosters are due April 6. Sponsor fees are \$150 per team plus a \$25 player fee for in-district participants or \$40 for out-of-district players. For more information call the Jerome Recreation District.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section-Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

CENTENNIAL TOUR

Join Idaho's foremost historian, Arthur Hays, for 8 delightful days exploring Idaho!

Highlights include:

- Fort Boise
- Threë Island State Park
- Bruneau Sand Dunes
- Historic Oakley
- Silent City of Rocks
- Masarc Rocks
- Fort Hall
- Lava Hot Springs
- Chesterfield
- Pierre's Playhouse Dinner
- Teton Dam
- Craters of the Moon
- Shoshone Ice Caves
- Sun-Valley Ice Show
- Yankee Fork Dredge
- Lewis & Clark Encampments
- Daly Copper King Mansion
- St. Mary's Mission
- "Heart Of The Monster"
- Garnet Mining
- Mineral Tram & Tour
- Thompson Falls
- Vintage Whop! Museum
- St. Gertrude's Mission
- University of Idaho
- Naz Perce Interpretive Center
- Whitebird Battlefield

Prices Starting At... **\$695** Per Person
Dbl. Occupancy

Pick your date below and join us for the "Celebration of the Century!"

April 29th
June 14th
July 5th
August 9th
September 27th

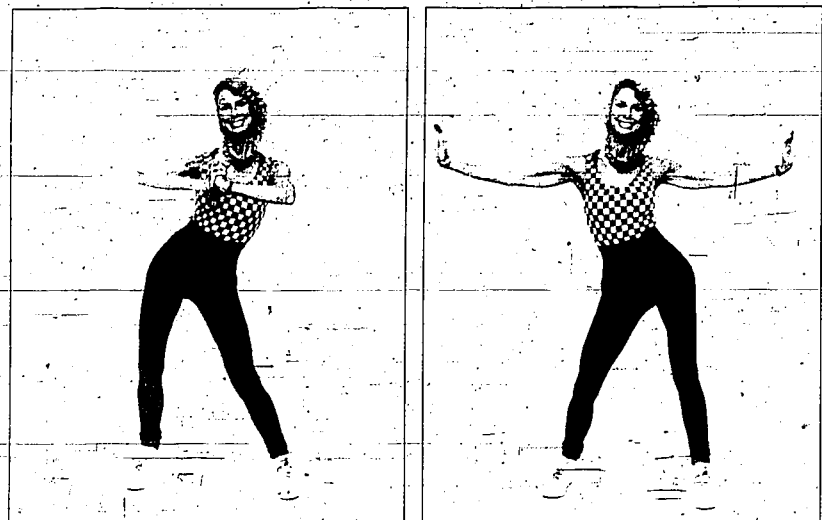
Call for a free brochure

AWAYS! TRAVEL SERVICE ETC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805
JEROME 324-1147

Rx 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.
- Parent Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, March 26, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Fee: \$5. Pre-register by calling 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course * March 27 & 29, 6:30 p.m. - 10 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.
- Community CPR Course * April 2 & 4, 4-7 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.
- Free Safe Kids Class * Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Accident prevention and child CPR class. Highly recommended for all the family. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom-Matthews at 737-2430.
- Free Introductory Sessions for Weight Management Program * April 10 or 12, 9 a.m. or 7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Attend a session to learn about the MVRMC Weight Management Program and meet our certified instructors. For information, call 737-2900.
- 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.



PHOTOLOS ANGELES TIMES

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an aerobic movement that can be adapted to a low-impact routine

Fitness reduces threat of stroke

According to the American College of Sports Medicine in Baltimore, Md., more than half a million Americans suffer a stroke each year. In one study, researchers concluded that patients classified as "low fit" were three times as likely to suffer a stroke as those classified as "high fit."

Thus, one way you can help prevent stroke is to incorporate regular exercise into your schedule. To reap this benefit, you must work out aerobically at least three to five times a week, for no less than 20 minutes each time. Aerobic exercise is any moderately vigorous, sustained activity that works the large muscles of the body, increases the heart rate to 65 to 80 percent of maximum and enhances the body's use of oxygen.

Dance-exercising, brisk walking, jogging,

Bodylessons

swimming and cycling are all examples of aerobic exercise. In addition to helping prevent stroke, these activities can bring about weight loss when coupled with a nutritious, low-fat diet.

If you haven't been active for some time, check with your doctor before starting an exercise program. Assuming there are no problems that will keep you from participating, your doctor will probably advise you to start out by stretching and warming up. You would be wise to start out your physical activity slowly and work up to elevating your heart rate, then end by gradually slowing and cooling down.

Here's an aerobic-dance movement you can

- include in your fitness regime. Incorporate a hop into the movement for higher intensity or eliminate the hop for less intensity.
- Stand with feet wide apart and turned slightly outward.
 - Shift your weight to the right as you shift your hips right. (You have the option to hop here) At the same time, open your arms to the sides.
 - Shift your weight and hips to the left, while you clap your hands in front of your torso.
 - Do the movements 15 times, then start the movement to the left 15 times.
 - Repeat as desired.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner Jazzercise. Her column runs every Monday.

Gadgetry, telephones make working out fun

WASHINGTON (AP)—At Westin Fitness Center, two stationary bikes have private telephones. Executives can deal as they wish.

At Racquet World at Inverness in the Denver suburb of Englewood, five stationary bikes have a computer video hookup that simulates a tour course. Exercisers can go places while standing still.

"Playtime has hit the health clubs. Improved technology and competitive drive have come together in an attempt to lure people to work out by making sweat more fun."

"Novelty is a good way to say it," says Anne Marie Schissler, program director for the Westin facility in Washington. "It's more luxury."

And, says industry executive John McCarthy, it's becoming more and more necessary as the industry diversifies. The Association of Quality Clubs says developers have been putting "amenity" health facilities into larger operations, such as office parks or resorts, as another way to attract business.

The Boston-based trade association official says these clubs generally have skimpy staffing and equipment, but don't have to show a profit. However, McCarthy says, their existence forces profit-minded clubs to add more and fancier equipment so they don't lose potential customers to the amenity clubs.

Sometimes, this line blurs. The Westin Fitness Center is a Westin chain hotel. But it offers extras, such as phones by the bikes, to let Washingtonians dress who they love to do best — two things at once.

Executives, lawyers and real estate, says Schissler, often call out while they work out. She says the phones usually carry personal calls — a good workout generates heavy breathing, a custom that is not considered telephone business etiquette.

Westin, being in a media-conscious city, has TVs by its exercise bikes and treadmills — exercisers hear the audio or headsets. They don't get bored if they have another visual stimulation," Schissler says.

The TVs, the club official says, draw the morning-show and Sunday interview-show crowd. "A congressman came, especially to our club, so he could run and watch," she says.

Manufacturers are cashing in on the equipment-improvement trend. You may get as much exercise without the whistles and bells, but good gadgetry can keep the fun level going up — and the money coming in.

Life Fitness Inc. of Irvine, Calif., has created an upgrade for its industry-standard Lifecycle stationary bikes which, in effect, turns them into pedal-powered video games.

The Liferaiser Competition System links up to five Lifecycle 9500s to a freestanding video display and a computer, creating a chance to race. Competitors can choose two-four-six- or eight-mile courses, with corresponding race times ranging from six through 24 minutes.

Four screens alternate, showing such things as the starting lineup, and a computer-animated course. And, to add equality to the physical-activity club, you can give yourself an edge, by keying in a handicap level.

"When they set up the screen, it gets competitive and fun," says biker Jim Turner, a former kicker for the NFL New York Jets and Denver Broncos, and a sportsracer at KOA radio in Denver. He's ridden at the health club in earnest. "It can work you out," he says.

Club employee Rob Hanson says the bikes have been at the facility for a couple of months, and are still being evaluated. But he says they stay busy. And the aerobic coordinator says the club has even set a stationary bike race — a "Liferaiser challenge."

Possibly the most realistic computerized stationary bike going is at Disney World of Orlando, Fla. Instead of a simulation, you pedal through a video. A spokeswoman for Walt Disney Imagineering, Betsy Richman, says Disney put the bike and the slow together.

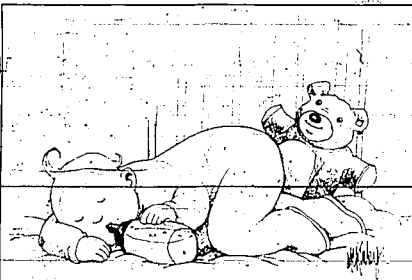
You could watch a bikers' eye-level, riding-against-trafic view of the Tournament of Roses parade, a bikers' eye-level ride through Disney World, or — at what seems to be mouse's eye-level, a scooter through a California-style home.

Infants sleeping with bottle can get baby bottle tooth decay

By JAN JOHNSON
The Los Angeles Times

She first refused new foods at 3 years old. Then she rejected hot, cold and hard foods. Now she won't eat any solid foods. Her brown, rubbery front teeth embarrass her around her preschoolmates. She sleeps poorly because of the dull, chronic pain in her mouth.

Did this child eat too much candy? Not the culprit. From the long-term effects of baby bottle tooth decay, also called nursing caries. It develops in children whose teeth erupt in babyhood. The telltale mark is decay on the upper front teeth, where it is not normally found.



Baby bottle tooth decay (BBTD) can be traced to improper bottle contents or improper feeding techniques.

"Most often, a baby has slept with a bottle filled with a liquid other than water," says David Johnson, DDS, Chairman of the Pediatric Dentistry department at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. "The digestive action of the saliva slows during sleep, and whatever is in the bottle pools around the teeth. This gives sugars in the liquid ample time to react with plaque to form acids that damage tooth enamel and cause decay."

Another common scenario is the toddler who carries a bottle around, sipping juice or milk from it for several hours a day. This gives her teeth direct, prolonged contact with sugar. While milk can cause BBTD, more frequent culprits are fruit juices, sugar-water, sweetened gelatin water or carbonated beverages. Even formula or cereal can be harmful.

"Normally, milk protects the teeth," says Lou Ripa, DDS, professor and chairman of the department of children's dentistry, State University of New York at Stony Brook. "But when it sits on the teeth for long periods of time, a bacterium called Streptococcus mutans establishes itself, and decay sets in if the teeth aren't cleaned."

"Is BBTD a problem before the teeth come in? Technically no. But poor habits set the stage for decay."

"The bacteria don't appear until teeth come in, because they adhere to a hard, nonsloughing surface," says Ripa. "But if this pooling of carbohydrate liquids is present before teeth erupt, then as they come in, they're going to be attacked."

The following is recommended to parents of babies in whom one or more teeth have come in:

- Clean your child's teeth after feedings.
- Fill comfort bottles with water only. If the baby at first refuses plain water, try progressively diluting the milk or other liquid.
- Never coat a pacifier with honey or sugar.

Here are more guidelines suggested by experts:

- Limit the bottle to feeding times only. Many pediatric dentists, including those at The Children's Dental Care Foundation at Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, recommended that parents not offer the bottle or breast for comfort only. They encourage alternative ways of comforting baby at bedtime or nap time.
- Wean the child by 1 year of age. The American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and The Children's Dental Care Foundation both make this recommendation.
- However, Alice Harowitz, pediatric specialist with the National Institute of Dental Research in Bethesda, Md., believes that weaning at one year is unnecessary if the causes of BBTD are not present. "We don't have enough evidence to say that babies should be weaned by 12 months. The problem is not how long a child uses a bottle, but the carbohydrate inside it."
- Besides taking precautions against BBTD, parents should recognize its appearance in the early stage. The normal glossiness of the enamel is replaced with a matte white appearance.

anee. This can occur even before the child is 1 year old.

At this stage a pediatric dentist can use a sealant to restore the tooth to a healthy state. More advanced decay requires tooth-colored or silver fillings. If tooth damage is severe there may be nerve damage, and a stainless steel crown may be required.

The best way to avoid these problems is to brush your baby's teeth. Use a soft, circular scrubbing motion.

"Some parents like to use toothpaste because it contains fluoride and gives a freshening effect. Others find that by not using toothpaste, they can better see if they've removed the plaque. The most important thing is brushing."

Baby bottle tooth decay is a serious problem, but preventing it is simple. Establish, early on, a routine that will protect your child's dental health and let her face the world with a smile.

Spring has Sprung! - Spring Flowers - Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Pussy-willows, Pastel ribbons & lace. Frederickson's Crafts

Fruit Slices
Grapefruit, Orange, Lemon, Lime & Watermelon, Carmel & Pecan Squares (same as turtles) \$6.50 lb. Frederickson's Candies

Spring has Sprung! - Spring Flowers - Daffodils, Tulips, Iris, Pussy-willows, Pastel ribbons & lace. Frederickson's Crafts

May 31st Super Sale to ...
ORLANDO!
\$249*/Quad
\$269/Triple • \$279/Double

Price Includes:
• Roundtrip airfare from Salt Lake City
• 7 nights hotel accommodations
This trip is May 31st thru June 7 Only!

For information on other dates and destinations, Call June, Terri, Gail, Julie or MarJean Today
DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-9486

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NEEDS NO DISCOUNTS

Kirsch

MINI-BLINDS	0% OFF
PLEATED SHADES	0% OFF
VERTICAL BLINDS	0% OFF
DUETTES	0% OFF

Our Every Day Price on Kirsch Blinds Competes With Others Discounted Price, YEAR 'ROUND. CALL & SEE

- No Inflated Price List, Deceptive Discounts/ 2-For 1 Sale
- Lower Prices Than Ernst, Sears, Penny's etc
- Kirsch Quality Products
- Knowledgeable Service
- Expert Installation
- Guaranteed

In-Home Measure Available Wednesday

Call For FREE In-Home Appointment or See Our Showroom
734-4189
730 2nd Ave N.

Join the Club And Save!

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular Member
\$50 off
Initial fee or \$50 Pro-Shop Gift Certificate

Student or Sr. Citizen
\$25 off
Initial fee or \$25 Pro-Shop Gift Certificate.

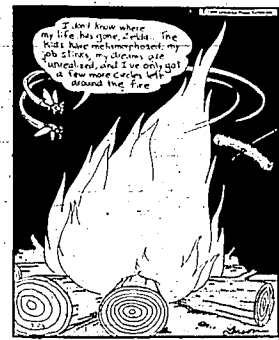
Group memberships excluded. Offer ends March 31, 1990.

THE CLUB
HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

WINDOW FASHIONS
DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Midlife crises in moths

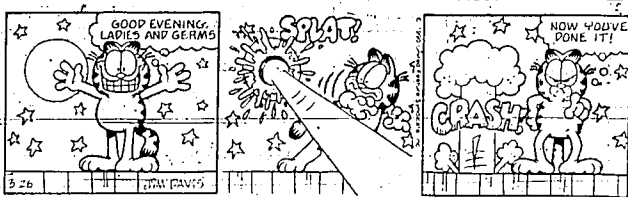
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



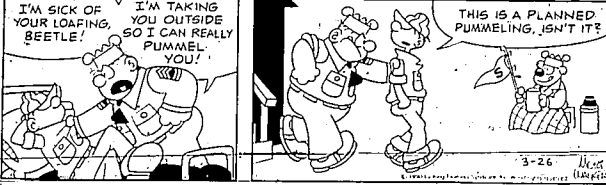
GARFIELD



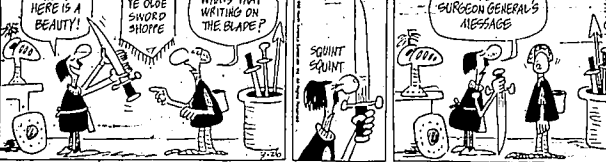
DONKEY KONG



BEE-TLE



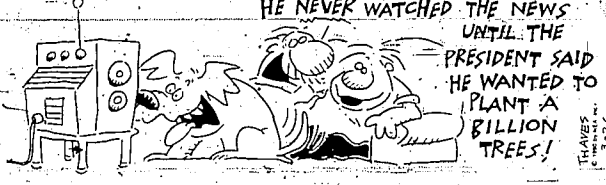
WIZARD OF ID



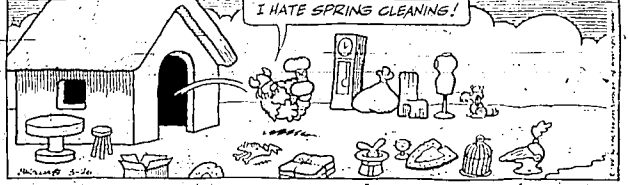
BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



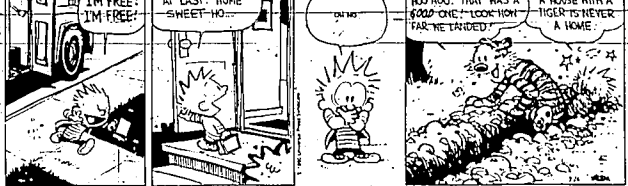
HAGAR



HIT & LOIS



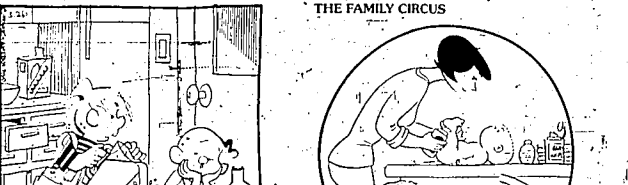
CAVING & HOBBS



GAROLINE ALLEY



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS

- Potato
- Kind of energy
- Shut with force
- Anderson
- Got around
- Miles of
- Poom type
- Twangy
- Nights before holidays
- Dampened
- Platter mix
- Fruit drinks
- Doctor's "at once!"
- Hospitalized
- Mountaintop covering
- Outlasted
- Show to do
- True
- Parson
- Artless
- Sahote aide
- Sea-bird
- Too-for-all
- One who mails letters
- Prison of a kind
- Colanders
- Provo's Stisto
- Referee's call
- Sports
- oriented
- Not often
- Place for swimmers
- Paragon
- "Camera"
- Otherwise
- Brink
- Have-the load
- Action
- Bank CO
- Party item

DOWN

- Killed
- In the open
- Exposed
- resident
- Army outfit
- Gave orders
- 14
- 15
- 16
- 17
- 18
- 19
- 20
- 21
- 22
- 23
- 24
- 25
- 26
- 27
- 28
- 29
- 30
- 31
- 32
- 33
- 34
- 35
- 36
- 37
- 38
- 39
- 40
- 41
- 42
- 43
- 44
- 45
- 46
- 47
- 48
- 49
- 50
- 51
- 52
- 53
- 54
- 55
- 56
- 57
- 58
- 59
- 60

© 1990 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All Rights Reserved. 03/26/90



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MARCH 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Accusations hurled by family member are empty, don't hold water. Know it, proceed accordingly, define terms and perfect techniques. Scenario features social activity, popularity, additions to wardrobe, greater awareness of body image. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New moon in your sign highlights initiative, personality, flair. You'll receive, revamp, rebuild and definitely imprint your own style. Wear various shades of red. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New Moon position highlights recent rendezvous, clandestine arrangements, necessity for being discreet. Fight is shed in area previously dark. Express views, insist on answers, not evasion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wish comes true with help from young woman who is a "secret admirer." Emphasis on friends, aspirations, emotional fulfillment. You'll have luck in matters of speculation - stick with number 6.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions dominate but do least things. Project self in dilemma. Someone seems intent on spreading rumors. Set record straight, keep reputation intact. Career gets boost in surprising manner.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on power, authority, strong belief relationship. Lunar position accents revelation, discovery, invitation to travel. You'll be disseminating valuable information. You'll successfully meet deadline.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who insist that you have been "stopped" will now eat their words? You escape trap, you reach new psychic plane, exist to hit financial jackpot. New Moon highlights availability of funds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You asked for second chance - you have it and should be "running with the ball." Stress originality, independence, style, courage of conviction. New love could be on horizon. Leo plays role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition featured, you know what is happening before "official notice." Take steps to preserve reputation and position. Don't be intimidated by bellicose individual. Love relationship figures prominently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Diversely, be willing to experiment. Focus on education, training, insight, snap decision. Someone close to you says, "I could dance to your tune!" Gemini, another Sagittarian figure in scenario.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some rules, restrictions work to your advantage. Emphasis on security, property values. Relationships with older family members. Sense of well-being will be heightened. Scorpio plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read and write, exchange information with psychologists or teacher. New Moon position accents trips, visits, relatives, ideas that can be transformed into viable concepts. Virgo involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Much that occurs - follow-to-home - Means stick-to-frontier ground. You'll be given freedom, other than "You possess something of value and someone wants it. Message will become crystal-clear."

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

FLUP	FEAR	SCAR
AARE	ENNUJ	TONE
DISPENSERS	ROTE	
ETO	LOUZE	PROPEL
MERE	CATINE	
RELICS	MONOGRAM	
ARLIM	WADITS	ALIT
SAGIT	SELEC	OTIN
PSI	SCARS	CRETE
SETTLERS	CRUDER	
IRONY	FRAT	
INMATE	LAOS	AAA
ROAD	OVERWHELMES	
ESTE	WONCE	LEES
DIETER	ENWIDED	LEIST

03/26/90

L.M. BOYD

What's what?

Single woman
"Where's a good place for a single woman to go on vacation?" asks an client. Wouldn't know, wouldn't know. Duh. Know. Item No. 11033 in our Love and War man's file reads: "Off Italy's coast is the Mediterranean island of Fun telleria whereon live 3,000 men and 20 women."

ANXIETY
Q. Why does anxiety decline with age?
A. Conditioning. It never does much good. So you tend to give it up. That's what the specialists say. They say further. The editor who can't give it up has an ailment that could use treatment.

CHILDREN'S INTERESTS
What's of particular interest to your bright-eyed child? World Book editors wanted to know, so recorded what children most frequently looked up in school libraries. The B.C. Dog, snake, cat, fish, bird, President of the United States, horse, flag, dinosaur, baseball, whale, animal, Abraham Lincoln.

George Washington, football, airplane, earth, elephants, Florida and United States.

Q. The 1915 class at West Point graduated 59 future generals. Name two of the nine who reached five-star rank?
A. Dwight Eisenhower and Omar Bradley.

Q. How old does PJ hafta be before he's finally housebroken?

Cancer not always a death sentence

DEAR READERS: Every day, I receive heartbreaking letters from people of all ages who have lost all hope because they have just been diagnosed with cancer. Frightened and devastated, they and their families resign themselves to the "inevitable."

They shouldn't. Cancer is not always a death sentence. People CAN conquer cancer. They CAN recover. In 1984, Greg Anderson was diagnosed with lung cancer. He was 37 years old, married to the woman of his dreams and the father of a daughter. Four months later, the cancer had metastasized, and his doctor told him he had approximately 30 days to live.

Anderson decided not to give up hope, but to continue living his life, and he actually conquered his cancer. First, he set about finding people who had lived after having been told that they were terminally ill. He wanted to find out why they thought they were still alive. A common thread ran through all their lives: It was more than just the power of faith and positive thinking. It was the power of possible LIVING.

Greg Anderson not only learned from his cancer experience into a book titled "The Cancer Conqueror, An Incredible Journey to Wellness." "In the heart of this book," says Greg, "lies the secret. When you discover you have cancer, you have a choice. You can prepare to die, or you can prepare to live. It is exactly when you start to make choices about your life and your treatment that your cancer no longer controls you."

"The Cancer Conqueror" is the first book I have ever read that gives a message of genuine hope to those who suffer from cancer, and to those who love them.

If your bookstore does not have this book, it is available in paperback and can be ordered by calling 1-800-527-2360. This toll-free num-



Abigail VanBuren

Dear Abby

her is available 24 hours a day. Mail-in orders may be sent to Cancer Conqueror, P.O. Box 419150, Kansas City, Mo. 64141. Please enclose your check or money order for \$9.45, which includes the cost of shipping.

And-to those who read it-I welcome your comments.

DEAR ABBY: I need some advice about my coupon-clipping neighbor. She clips coupons for free offers, rebates, cash etc. The professor from my home with different names on each. I did as she asked and gave the coupons to her.

I don't feel that this is right. She says she has eight or nine other people who are doing this for her. Abby, is this illegal? Can I go to jail for helping her? Please advise me on this she asks me again.

NORTH OF DALLAS
DEAR NORTH: Your friend's scam is flat-out mail fraud, according to the U.S. Postal Service. It is a criminal offense, punishable by a hefty fine and prison term.

My advice to you is to pass this advice along to your coupon-clipping neighbor before she gets clipped. And you should have no part of it!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? Get off your chest by writing to: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 740, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS WITH HANDICAPS AND NOTIFICATION OF HEARINGS ON PUBLIC RULES
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS WITH HANDICAPS AND NOTIFICATION OF HEARINGS ON PUBLIC RULES
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF STATE PLAN ON EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE FOR STUDENTS WITH HANDICAPS AND NOTIFICATION OF HEARINGS ON PUBLIC RULES
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

Valley happenings

Nursing course registration begins

BURLEY: Registration will begin Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will meet from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. Fee for the class is \$160 plus a textbook. The fee includes cost of skills testing at the end of the class.

Ex-POW chapter organizes luncheon

BURLEY: Burley members of the Southeast Idaho American Ex-Prisoners of War chapter will sponsor a reception and no-host luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Burley Elks Lodge Dining Room, 1401 Oakley Ave. All eligible people in the Magic Valley and their spouses are invited to attend. For more information, call Frank Bauman at 678-1445 or Bob Lynch at 678-8810.

Parents' workshop set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS: "Parents as Partners," a free workshop sponsored by Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc., is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The session will be devoted to parents whose children receive special education services at school; educators and other interested people may also attend. Participants will receive information on writing an effective Individual Education Plan, parent and student rights under the Education of All Handicapped Children Act, communication techniques, record keeping and strategies for monitoring the student's school program. For more information, contact Idaho Parents Unlimited at 1-800-232-4114.

'Hello, Dolly!' auditions coming soon

JEROME: Auditions are set April 1-2 for the Northside Playhouse's production of "Hello, Dolly!" The musical will be presented June 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15 and 16. Auditions will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. April 1 and from 7:30 to 9:50 p.m. April 2 at Jerome High School. Call-backs, if necessary, will take place April 3. For more information, call Cindy Winterholler or Renee Marsing at 734-5900 or 324-8193 days or at 324-5734 or 324-5781 evenings and weekends.

The Times-News wishes news of community events. Send material to the Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 418, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Auction Calendar

Effective date thru

MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1990
LEONA BARTON - FARM EQUIPMENT - NORTH KASOTA. ID ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 26
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990
GOLDENVALLEY FEEDERS - BANKRUPTCY - ROBERTS, JD. ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 18 & 25
TNT AUCTIONS & PATTERSON & ASSOCIATES
FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1990
IKE DEAN & NEIGHBORS - FARM EQUIPMENT - JEROME ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 28
WALL AUCTIONEERS
FRIDAY, MARCH 30 & SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1990
KIMBERLY COMMUNITY CONSIGNMENT - KIMBERLY ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 12, 16, 21
MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1990
ELENNOR MAESTAS - HOUSEHOLD - GOODING ADVERTISEMENT - MARCH 29
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION
REGULATIONS
The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is proposing amendments to Notorious Weeds Rules and Regulations. These amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations. The amendments are necessary to clarify the rules and regulations.

Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATION MARKET The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon ADDRESS: 132 3rd St. W. P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ANNOUNCEMENTS RENTALS

- 001 Florists 002 Loss & Found 003 Medical Practices 004 Kids/Korner 005 Memorial Practices 006 Personal

SELECTED OFFERS MERCHANDISE

- 007 Jobs of Interest 008 Sales People 009 Adult Care Services 010 Business Services 011 Babysitters/Went 012 Employment Wanted 013 Business Opportunities 014 Money to Loan 015 Money Wanted 016 Investments 017 Machinery 018 Musical Instruments 019 Home Entertainment 020 Office Equipment 021 Home Entertainment 022 Appliances 023 Heating & Air Cond 024 Heating & Grapes 025 Building Materials 026 Garage Sale 027 Bicycles 028 Bicycles 029 Out-of-Town Homes 030 Real Estate Wanted 031 Children's/Homes 032 Jerusalem Homes 033 Farms/Woods/Homes 034 Real Estate Wanted 035 Farms and Ranches 036 Farms and Ranches 037 Farms and Ranches 038 Farms and Ranches 039 Farms and Ranches 040 Farms and Ranches 041 Farms and Ranches 042 Farms and Ranches 043 Farms and Ranches 044 Farms and Ranches 045 Farms and Ranches 046 Farms and Ranches 047 Farms and Ranches 048 Farms and Ranches 049 Farms and Ranches 050 Farms and Ranches 051 Farms and Ranches 052 Farms and Ranches 053 Farms and Ranches 054 Farms and Ranches 055 Farms and Ranches 056 Farms and Ranches 057 Farms and Ranches 058 Farms and Ranches 059 Farms and Ranches 060 Farms and Ranches 061 Farms and Ranches 062 Farms and Ranches 063 Farms and Ranches 064 Farms and Ranches 065 Farms and Ranches 066 Farms and Ranches 067 Farms and Ranches 068 Farms and Ranches 069 Farms and Ranches 070 Farms and Ranches 071 Farms and Ranches 072 Farms and Ranches 073 Farms and Ranches 074 Farms and Ranches 075 Farms and Ranches 076 Farms and Ranches 077 Farms and Ranches 078 Farms and Ranches 079 Farms and Ranches 080 Farms and Ranches 081 Farms and Ranches 082 Farms and Ranches 083 Farms and Ranches 084 Farms and Ranches 085 Farms and Ranches 086 Farms and Ranches 087 Farms and Ranches 088 Farms and Ranches 089 Farms and Ranches 090 Farms and Ranches 091 Farms and Ranches 092 Farms and Ranches 093 Farms and Ranches 094 Farms and Ranches 095 Farms and Ranches 096 Farms and Ranches 097 Farms and Ranches 098 Farms and Ranches 099 Farms and Ranches 100 Farms and Ranches

REAL ESTATE FOR OPEN HOUSES

FARMERS' MARKET

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication

Classified Display Ad Deadlines: 4 business days prior to publication

Classified Private Party Rates: See order form for our standard rates

announcements

002 Lost & Found HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

JEROME DOG LOG AN AD FOR ADOPTION 1:30 pm-2:30 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road, use the on-entrance sign to park at the road from KART Road.

003 Special Notices 50% off all inventory, books, comics, tapes, records, magazines, Boylan Books, 570 Addison Ave West.

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, negotiations, suits, garnishments, and other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

006 Personal ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS GREAT DEAL! \$300 for 2 one way air tickets from TF to Phoenix on 3/30 733-3336 Restrictions apply.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

007 Jobs of Interest Gold course mechanic needed: Experienced, preferred, salary negotiable.

HAIR STYLIST: If you have a diploma and would like to work for a part-time job in a specialty with great benefits... call Toni, Jo Penny Styling Salon, 734-0833

HARDWARE is coming to Southern Idaho, management opportunities with excellent pay benefits & advancement.

HELP WANTED: Hours would add up to \$5 an hour, qualified, no experience necessary.

AGGRESSIVE, self-motivated, energetic, people oriented sales manager needed for local auto dealership.

A.I.P.M. Trawl side clinic in Twin Falls Idaho and Hospital (dietary department) are seeking help to increase efficiency.

EXPERIENCED CASE BACK OPERATOR, Northside area, refer. Send reply to: Box 3163, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

EXPERIENCED INSULATION installer, must be able to work independently. \$1200 a mo + 7% depending on area. 726-1075.

Career minded person for medical supply delivery. Delivery of products to homes and professional offices. Good driving record, neat appearance and people oriented.

PHD or EDD required, 4 hours per week, inquires: 675 North 4th, Twin Falls, Idaho, 532-4117. EOE.

COSMETOLOGIST Busy salon looking for full-time part-time person. Must be committed to quality service and customer relations.

CURRY CONCRETE HENICI Call 734-1628 Weekdays, 7:30am-9:00pm. Weekends 8:00am-9:00pm.

007 Jobs of Interest Dependable experienced person to operate service for fleet of trucks.

DRIVER-SALES REPRESENTATIVE - Garage and auto repair, receptionist, an international concern.

EXPERIENCED tractor driver needed, \$2.50 hr. For more information call: 734-2237

EXECUTIVE ORGANIZER - An organization created by county elected officials, looking for an individual with excellent communication skills.

FLORAL DESIGNER/DEPT. MANAGER NEEDED. Experience required. Reply: Box 3163, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

FREE FIRE! Choose our unique flashlight or a colorful nightglow when you place a classified ad in our office.

Full or part time cocktail server position available in person at the Sandbar, 1309 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Local secretary for Twin Falls Legal Aid Farm Worker office, full-time employment during the winter, must be fluent in English and Spanish with excellent spelling grammar.

HOW WOULD YOU? 1. Complex? 2. Paid vacancy? 3. Bonus program? 4. Health & life insurance plan? 5. Advancement opportunity? 6. Relocation possibilities?

Local grocery chain now accepting applications by part-time opening, 12-20 hours per week.

McLain America, national food distributor, is seeking a route salesperson in the grocery industry.

INSIDE SALES If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay, we are looking for you.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

007 Jobs of Interest Full-time nursing assistant day or evening shifts.

FAMILY HEALTH SERVICES 127 Fair Street, Buhl 834-8271 or 542 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Mikar needed, full or part-time position. Excellent hours, working conditions and salary. Applicant must have a good work attitude and be able to weld.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

NEEDS LANDSCAPER? Energetic people who like to work with others. Positions available in Lawns Maintenance, Landscapers, Landscape supervisor.

SALES OPPORTUNITY Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls' finest auto dealership.

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL Cactus Pete's

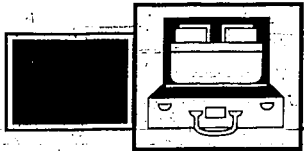
The Times-News Motor Route Available in Buhl/Bellevue Area

WHAT A DEAL! EXCELLENT TIPS AND CAREER ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL Cactus Pete's

Selected offers-Real estate

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: When defending, may I ask for a review of the bidding at any time during play?

Memory Boost, San Diego, Calif.

ANSWER: No, there are time limitations. During the auction, any player may ask for a review at his turn to bid. After the auction, a defender may ask at his first turn to play. After that he must rely upon his own memory.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one spade and next hand doubles. If I redouble, do I not demand that opener pass at this next turn?

Mattay at St. Beauty, Detroit, Mich.

ANSWER: It is a request, not a command. With any favorable opening, opener should pass and allow you to punish the opponents if you wish. With a distributional opening, not suited for low-level defense, opener may bid to alert you of his distributional values.

Dear Mr. Wolff: We played a slam at no-trump from the wrong side of the table. After an erroneous opening lead, "dummy" was spread and "declarer" played to the first trick before anyone noticed. Any penalties or solutions?

Four Hilled Mire, Addison, Wis.

ANSWER: The laws are specific. If

the actual declarer begins to spread his hand as though he were dummy, and in so doing exposes one card or more, declarer must spread his entire hand, and dummy becomes declarer. No penalties are involved.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My LHO deals and pre-empt three clubs. Partner doubles, vul. vs. non-vul. What do I promise if I bid four clubs?

Dealer's Choice, Memphis, Tenn.

ANSWER: You promise excellent values in high cards and distribution, with emphasis on the majors. Reaching game is a certainty, and if you bid again after partner's response, you show slim interest.

Dear Mr. Wolff: If we play five-card majors, why does the forcing jump raise require a holding of four or more trumps?

Elst-Crd Fit, Dayton, Ohio

ANSWER: When you evaluate a hand for slam purposes, as opposed to game, the knowledge of a nine-card fit is indispensable to the exercise of accurate judgment. Most games survive with an eight-card trump suit; many slams play more easily with a nine-card trump suit.

Small bridge questions in The Times, P.O. Box 1283, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1990 United Feature Syndicate

007-Jobs of Interest

Roy Skilton tailored resume and goal job interviews. 733-0097 for cost. \$45.00.

Sargant Leisure wants you join the Resort Patrol team. Sgt. Leonard of Sun Valley has expanded to the Howland Islands. Come and join the hottest retail clothing operation in the islands. Great employment opportunities available for energetic, personable people. Excellent compensation and benefits. Please Sussie 208 622-9559 or send resume with ref. SSI Leisure Inc., PO Box 959, Sun Valley, ID 83453.

Wanted: Mature team for on-site managers. 40 unit complex. EOE. Call 734-7421 or 734-4636 for appointment.

Wanted: Part-time route driver 2 days a week. Small car a must. Call 543-8051.

TELEPHONE SALES Part-time openings. 2-8 pm. Selling books & equip. Small comp. commission. Call 733-2526 for interview.

007-Jobs of Interest

SELL AVON 734-9256 Work with friends, where you live or work. Selling stylish, good wigs, etc. steady work, must have own tools. Call 733-9688.

The Times-News is currently accepting applications for full time and part-time positions in the metropolitan area. Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, and able to work nights and early evenings. Pay commensurate with experience. Applications with resume should be picked up at The Times-News office, 132 2nd St., Twin Falls.

TRUCK DRIVERS Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah. In business 20 years, 11 western states, full model equipment, excellent health & retirement benefits. 2 yrs full bed exp. required. Send resume to Dave R Grant Trucking, 132 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

The City of Bull is accepting applications for a Parks maintenance position as an experienced part manager for the summer. Applications will be taken at the Public Works Dept. at 213 9th Ave. S. or City Hall. Salary depends on qualifications. EOE.

Wanted: Experienced harrow bed operator for June thru September. Must be able to travel. Top wages for self-motivated. Call 734-0272.

WANTED: Experienced tractor mechanic. Careful, professional preferred. Excellent working conditions. Send resume to Bull Imp/Management, P.O. Box 397, Bull ID 83316 or 543-5660 for appointment with Col.

Wanted: Experienced farm-hand able to do him equipment and sprayer maintenance, responsible position, ref & resumes req. Good pay. Send reply to Box 548, IF, Idaho 83303.

010. Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Service, Inc. "Seven offices to serve you!" MFHV-EOE-No fee. *Twin Falls 734-8462 *Boise 322-0155 *Nampa 467-5627 *Fruitland 452-5575 *Elko, NV 702-738-1595 *Winnemucca 702-623-2399 *Kennewick 369-738-0232 For town location and location call 734-6075.

Painting-cleaning and carpeting. Simpson 324-2817.

014 Childcare Services Babysitting in my home, reasonable rates, hot meals, lots of fun & TLC, have references. Call 543-4512.

Built, experienced contractor, low cost, quality jobs. 734-6950. Looking for a new, healthy job? Want a small homebased business? Call 734-4399.

014 Childcare Services

Wanted: Experienced robot maker. Call 543-8977.

WANTED: Experienced feeder for a large dairy in Butte. Call 543-8977.

Wanted: Full-time outside person on dairy. 856-716.

WE WILL TRAIN immediate opening for nursing assistants, CNA training also available. Mountain View Care Center 473-5591

008 Sales People ESTABLISHED GOURMET FOOD COMPANY Has openings for 1 salesperson in Twin Falls & surrounding area, high commissioned earnings between \$300-\$600+ per week. Vehicle & training provided for that talented person with proven track record. Call Al's at 345-0475.

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted. Representing the excellent lines of Oldsmobile, Buick, and Suzuki. Excellent work atmosphere, continuous training, salary plus commission, family health plan. Contact Brian or Brad Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile, Buick, Suzuki, 712 Main Ave. South.

Are you interested in positioning yourself on the ground floor of one of the hottest growing companies in America then join the most innovative, creative, and leading company in the health & fitness industry. Only need 2-3 reps in the Sun Valley and Hillyard area. Call 736-1149, for interview.

016. Employment Wanted Looking for laws to move and firm. Call 733-2734 for free estimate.

007 Business Opportunities BULK CANDY VENDING MACHINES located in Twin Falls. \$200 each with candy, over 50 machines for sale. Call 801-392-1157.

GOOD POTENTIAL GROUP BENEFITS INDIVIDUALLY A.T.'s General Store distributorship is now available in the Twin Falls area.

Distributors operate a retail catalog and grocery delivery service. If you are appointed a distributorship, you can purchase a wide variety of merchandise at wholesale and also choose from a variety of services.

• Vehicle lease • Group medical insurance • Disability insurance • Life insurance

You'd be an independent business person with the support you need. Call STAN HARTWIG at 1-800-845-4465

Money Maker Established hardware store in Butte. Owner retiring. Call Jim for information. Barker Restora 543-4371.

020 Money To Loan \$5 NEED CASH? We buy residential estate contracts. Creative Finance, Missoula, MT 1-800-959-4800.

023 Investments 24 city lots in Kimberly with water & sewer, \$30,000. Call 423-3111.

BUYING... Real Estate contracts, mortgages, and Deeds of Trust. Loren McCov, 734-2068.

CASH BUYER for your Mortgage, Trust Deed, or Real Estate Contract. Ed Mellott 1-800-622-0334

025 Instruction Before your child is held back, try private tutoring. Teaching student worksheets & experience tutoring all ages. Reasonable price. Call Tamara 733-5275.

Real Estate for Sale

000-Homes For Sale Classic older two story home, on 4 corner lots, 7 rooms, new heat pump, water heater, 200 amp service and more. Call 734-6950. Buy home owner's realtor comm. Only \$45,000-734-2814, days/734-4943, evs.

EVER STEAL A HOUSE? This 2 bedroom home must be sold NOW! Gas furnace & bsm. Good rental or home office. Asking \$22,500, but MAKE OFFER. Opportunity knocks, if you hurry. HAMILT RE REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

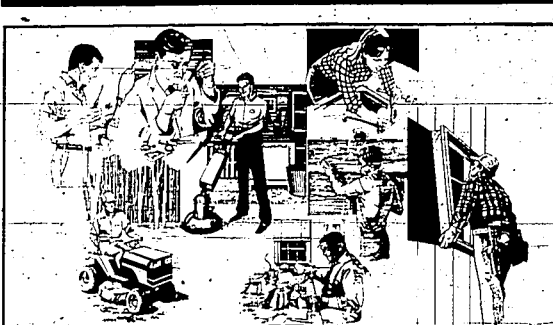
Exclusive executive home, 4300 sq ft of unusual and artistic beauty plus acreage. Owner Call 423-4934.

INVESTOR'S JOY Small rental house with attached garage on large lot. Low cost, updated electric service panel, new insulation. \$14,500. Call Jean for details.

CONVENIENT Close to Sawtooth & Cleary schools. Freshly painted 3 bdrm. 2 bath home. Pmt. \$355. FHA financing available. Call Joan to see if you qualify.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 2 bath home w/ family room, in NE area. New carpeting & drapes. Gas heat, A/C, fireplace, built-in apps. Sprinkler system, 2 car garage w/ opener. Fully fenced & nicely landscaped. \$72,900. Call Ray to see.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321



LOOKING FOR HELP, OF ANY KIND?

Refer to the Service Directory, published daily, in The Times-News Classifieds for assistance. There you will find a listing of professionals who can fulfill a myriad of needs - from home improvement to landscaping to welding and more!

So, don't get frustrated. Clip out Classified's Service Directory, today, and let the professionals help.

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call for details.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

DOES YOUR LIST LOOK LIKE THIS?

Whether you have 30 chores waiting to be completed, or 3, you might be feeling overwhelmed and in need of some help.

We've got the solution - read the Classified Service Directory. It's your guide to the professionals* who can get those tasks completed.

Start checking off your list now! Read The Classified Service Directory - daily in The Times-News

The Times-News Classifieds 733-0626

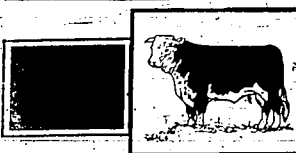
TO DO LIST

- Law Mowed
House Painted
Landscaping Done
Trees Removed
Rewire House
Pave Driveway
Repair Rain Gutters
Fix Bathroom Plumbing
Build Shed
Repair Air Conditioning
Install Sprinkler System
Reupholster Furniture
Wallpaper Kitchen
Power Rake Lawn
Lay Carpet

If you are a professional and wish to be included in the Service Directory, call us for details.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service advertisements including: APPLIANCE SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MOVING SERVICES, POWER WAKING, REMODELING, CARPET LAYING, HOT TILING, TREE SERVICE, WEEDING, etc.



CLASSIFIED FOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

People could survive their natural trouble all right if it weren't for the trouble they make for themselves. - Ogden Nash. The final break in today's diamond suit will be roundabout five...

- 125 Travel Trailers 1974 Wilderness, 2 1/2' foot long, tandem axle, self-contained, sleeps 6, good condition...

- 132 Auto Parts Accessories 1974 Chevy pickup parts, rebuilt 304 V-8, 4 speed with transfer, torque and rear end complete...

- 112 Irrigation 12 pivots, 6 inch PVC gated pipe, 20" splices, 6 inch aluminum tubing, 837-6278

- 126 Campers & Shells Camper shell, fits long bed Toyota, 733-5473 after 4.

- 135 Cycles & Supplies 1985 KDX Kawasaki 200, newly rebuilt, ported and polished, tuned pipe and baffle...

- 113 Farm & Ranch Supplies 21 foot canal poles for sale, Call 426-5695

- 127 Motor Homes 1973 Dodge mini motor home, 20 foot long, new paint, 37,000 miles, \$6500

ROY RAYMOND'S FORD TRUCK SALE STOREWIDE SAVINGS ON OVER 100 TRUCKS. LOOK FOR THE RED TAG... YOUR ASSURANCE OF THE BEST PRICE POSSIBLE! LET US TAILOR A TRUCK TO SUIT YOUR TRAILERING NEEDS!

WRITE YOUR OWN



ON BRAND NEW '89 VEHICLES REMAINING IN STOCK!!!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED - SAVE \$\$\$\$ WE WANT TO MOVE 'EM OUT TODAY!



1989 DODGE COLT E
Stock #C-337

\$5988
\$49 down \$115 mo.

Sale price \$5988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$6781.18. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE ARIES 4 DOOR
Stock #AD-210, 5 to choose from.

\$6960
\$49 down \$139 mo.

Sale price \$6960, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.28% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1661.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE COLT GT
Stock #C-347, Air conditioning.

\$9588
\$49 down \$189 mo.

Sale price \$9588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.5% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1427.90. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE COLT DL WGN.
Stock #C-264

\$9988
\$49 down \$199 mo.

Sale price \$9988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 13.03% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1435.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE LANCER 4 DR.
Stock #LD-26, Loaded.

\$10,988
\$49 down \$219 mo.

Sale price \$10,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.90% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1655.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 MITSUBISHI D-50 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #L-352, Air conditioning.

\$11,860
\$49 down \$229 mo.

Sale price \$11,860, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.47% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$1739.00. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
Stock #Q-26, Loaded.

\$14,988
\$49 down \$289 mo.


Sale price \$14,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.86% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2175.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTC
Stock #C-15, Loaded.

\$15,588
\$49 down \$309 mo.

Sale price \$15,588, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.56% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2316.00. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE 3/4 TON CUMMINS DIESEL
Stock #T-468

\$15,988
\$49 down \$319 mo.

Sale price \$15,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 12.92% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2336.60. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
Stock #C-57, Loaded.

\$16,988
\$49 down \$329 mo.


Sale price \$16,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.87% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2485.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 CONV.
Stock #T-471, Loaded.

\$16,988
\$49 down \$329 mo.

Sale price \$16,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.98% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2470.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.



1989 DODGE RAM RAIDER 4x4
Stock #I-538, Loaded.

\$16,988
\$49 down \$329 mo.

Sale price \$16,988, units subject to prior sale o.a.c., terms 72 months, 11.98% APR, total monthly payments and downpayment \$2470.40. No Ballloon Payments \$49 down + tax & title.

Twin Falls' Finest

LANCER

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.