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# The Times

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TW

Monday, April 2, 1990

## EPA will approve waste storage site

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency will give its approval this week to storage of hazardous wastes in deep underground New Mexico salt deposits, clearing one of the major hurdles delaying opening of an \$800-million burial site for wastes from nuclear weapons plants, EPA sources said Sunday.

EPA's proposed clearance of the New Mexico site for hazardous wastes will be subject to public comment before the agency can issue a final order.

Weapons plants produce a mixture of both hazardous and radioactive wastes. The EPA decision expected this week applies only to hazardous wastes at the Department of Energy's Waste Isolation Pilot Project near

Carlsbad, N.M. The site still awaits a decision that it also can safely contain radioactive wastes for 10,000 years.

The long delay in opening of the New Mexico site has created a crisis in disposal of plutonium-contaminated wastes, particularly at the controversial Rocky Flats plant outside Denver where triggers for nuclear warheads are made.

Under the Resource Recovery and Conservation Act adopted by Congress in 1984, land disposal of hazardous waste is sharply restricted, and the Department of Energy petitioned the EPA for a special exemption from the requirement.

If finally approved, the EPA order will permit the Department of Energy to move toward the first test disposal of radioactive

• See WASTE on Page A2

## U.S. exports climb back into 1st; Germany 2nd

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States regained its spot as the world's leading exporter last year after losing it to West Germany, the International Monetary Fund reported Sunday.

The IMF said U.S. foreign sales were worth \$364 billion for 1989, compared with \$341.4 billion for West Germany. Japan was third with \$273.9 billion.

West Germany, which topped the United States for the No. 1 trade spot in 1986, and Japan both had trade surpluses, however, while the United States still had a deficit of \$128.9 billion, down from \$137.1 billion, according to the IMF's trade calculations.

The deficit is due to the fact that the United

States is also the world's greatest importer and its imports also grew rapidly, to \$492.9 billion from \$459.9 billion.

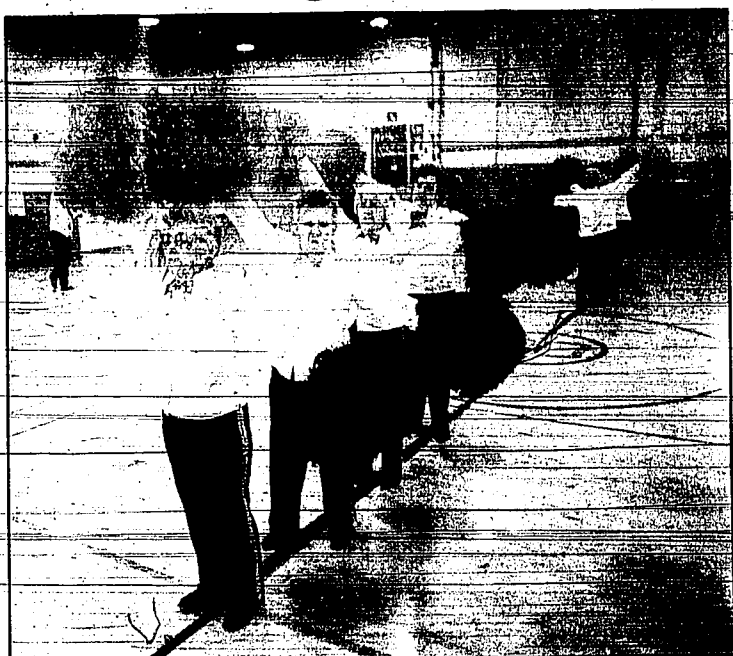
The West German surplus, now the world's largest, amounted to \$71.4 billion, and Japan's was \$63.9 billion, the IMF reported.

The Commerce Department, using different means of calculating the trade imbalance, has put the 1989 merchandise trade deficit at \$109 billion.

Of six major countries, the United States had the largest increase in foreign sales, 12.5 percent, the IMF said. West Germany exports also rose, by 5.6 percent to \$341 billion. Since East Germany also is an important trader, a reunified Germany may take over

• See EXPORTS on Page A2

## Still kicking up their heels



The "Tiger Moms" practice diligently in order to perform the maneuvers that entertain Richfield fans

## 'Tiger Moms' cheer Richfield on

By H.R. WEIXEL

Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Spectators flooded the local basketball games this season, and not always just to watch the Tigers play.

Since last October they've come to watch the "Tiger Moms," 12 elderly women who treat the crowd to half-time entertainment.

"It all started when I thought the Richfield team needed cheerleaders," team leader Betty McRoberts said. The program for junior and senior high school student cheerleaders was dropped several years ago from the school program.

"We needed some pep in our games," McRoberts said. So she called her friends and organized a drill team. Membership requires only that women be a grand-

mother or great-grandmother. All members, whose average ages in the low 70s, attended Richfield schools and most have grandchildren attending now.

"We do kicks and turns, precisions marching and dance routines to the music of the Little Braum Brothers from Idaho," team member Ara Mac Preston said.

The team first performed at a Richfield basketball game and more recently at the state boys basketball tournament in Gooding.

When asked about aches and pains, McRoberts said, "Oh, sure, but we're in pretty good shape. Of course, we don't do splits nor do we throw anybody in the air."

Christa Licero, the team's instructor,

said the ladies were hesitant at first to try certain routines.

"Then pretty soon, before I knew it, they were doing it and it was fun," she said. "They do my heart good."

The "Tiger Moms" made their own costumes of white long-sleeve shirts with red ties and black pants with a red stripe down each pantleg. Originally they wore jeans rolled up to the knees.

Future plans include competing in the annual state contest for senior citizens. The drill team is open for engagements at any local events, McRoberts can be contacted at 487-2262.

"We're going to keep going until we can't put one foot in front of another," McRoberts said.

## 'Electro-Bash' lets adults get even with gadgets

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Let the record show that on April Fool's Eve, four dozen adults at a South Pasadena party cheered as they witnessed the willful and gleeful destruction, by sledgehammer and otherwise, of the following malfunctioning products of the technological age.

A color television that reportedly clocked out during the NCAA Final Four basketball playoffs; a clock radio whose alarm worked only half the time; an answering machine that has not worked in 25 years; and a cassette player whose cover was replaced nine times but still failed to function.

"In our modern society, we are forced

to trust machines. They often betray that trust," said Alan Barnum-Schreiber as he surveyed the aftermath of smashed picture tubes, torn-apart circuitry and shards of plastic.

He added, "We don't have a formal mechanism to address that."

The event, organizers said, was first held last year to battle a condition they described as Consumer Electronics Stress Syndrome. Victims are unable to throw away dysfunctional electronic gadgets.

"Electro-Bash provides relief from this terrible psychic burden," said the official statement for this year's gathering.

"Too many people hold onto their stuff

• See BASH on Page A2

## March snowfall disappointing

TWIN FALLS — March brought no relief to Magic Valley farmers looking at a water-short summer.

The snow is gone from the Shoshone Basin. And Shoshone Creek, brimming with melted snow, has peaked and is receding.

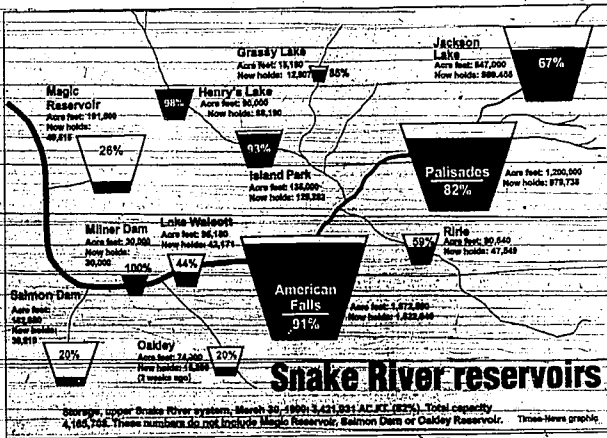
"March has not been good to us," said Earl Corless, chief of river operations with the Bureau of Reclamation. "It's been a poor month for snowfall."

The average snowpack in the upper Snake River drainage is about 77 percent of normal. Last month the spring runoff was forecast at 60 percent of normal, but "with these numbers, I expect that to go down," he said.

And if the nice weather continues, leading to an early heavy irrigation demand, "we're looking at conditions similar to two years ago," Corless said.

Water supplies in the Oakley Shoshone Falls and Magic reservoirs also are expected to be considerably less than normal, said Rich Yankey, of the Twin Falls Soil Conservation District.

Snowpack in the hills south of the Snake River appears to have peaked about March 18, Yankey said. Normally the snowpack peak occurs in early April.



The early peak means an early runoff. But with an average of only about 68 percent of the normal water content in the snowpack, that runoff is expected to be disappointing. The rain that falls in the spring will more likely soak into the soil rather than flow into reservoirs, as it might have done had it fallen as snow or on snow that had not yet melted.

## Conservation again national energy goal

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, conceding the nation's acute reliance on foreign oil will only worsen in years just ahead, will open the door Monday to energy conservation and development ideas rejected by former President Ronald Reagan.

The Energy Department's so-called "Interim Report" on developing a national energy strategy signals Bush's determination to "get the best public dialogue going in the history of energy policy," said Deputy Secretary W. Henson Moore.

The massive report contains no firm proposals — those are due in December. But it lists as options scores of ideas, especially conservation proposals, which were met with hostility or disinterest by the department during the eight-year presidency of Reagan, who wanted to abolish the department and leave the nation's energy future in the hands of the marketplace.

Among the possibilities: — New or heightened government efforts to find new energy sources, including solar, nuclear fusion, safer

and cheaper nuclear fission, and alternative fuels like liquefied natural gas, methanol and ethanol for automobiles.

More demanding government fuel efficiency standards for automobiles, requiring the manufacture of more compact vehicles despite resurgent consumer interest in large, more luxurious models. Similarly, stricter energy efficiency standards for appliances and other electrical devices, including home and office lights.

A return to energy-oriented tax breaks, ranging from special allowances for domestic oil explorers to new incentives for homeowners to install better insulation and solar heating systems.

Some of the ideas already are at odds with programs advanced from other quarters within the administration. For example, the Transportation Department's policy statement calls for less government subsidy of energy-efficient mass transit systems, and makes general fuel conservation a virtual footnote.

The clean air legislation now before Congress threatens to stem exploitation of the nation's coal resources.

# Briefly

## Chinese seal Tiananmen Square

The Washington Post

BEIJING — Chinese authorities, responding to calls for an anti-government demonstration Sunday, sealed off Tiananmen Square and mobilized a small army of schoolchildren for a pro-Communist propaganda display at the square's center.

The largest police force seen here since martial law was lifted nearly three months ago was deployed near the square for a "directed rally" march to the site by supporters of a student-led democracy movement that flurried last spring before it was crushed by the army.

In response to the calls for a walk to the square, the symbolic center of China and headquarters of last year's pro-democracy activists, the government brought to the capital thousands of extra paramilitary police and increased the presence of army troops on city streets. In addition, many residents were warned not to go near the square on dates falling between April 1 and June 4 that mark key events in last year's protests.

## Plane crashes into Boulder home

Boulder, Colo. (AP) — A light plane swooped out of the foothills and crashed into a vacant home and several outbuildings, killing at least one and setting three buildings on fire.

The twin engine-plane smashed into the only vacant home in the neighborhood, said city spokesman

David Grimm. It clipped four or five garages and other outbuildings, setting the home and two of the outbuildings on fire.

Paint stored in one of the buildings fed a fierce blaze.

Firefighters recovered one body from the wreckage of the plane, Grimm said, adding that it was burned beyond recognition. Firefighters were unsure if others might have been hurt or killed, he said.

Eyewitnesses reported seeing a twin-engine plane obviously in trouble.

## Protesters support emigration

New York (AP) — An estimated 120,000 demonstrators gathered outside the United Nations Sunday to express support for Soviet Jewish emigration and to express rage at reports of growing anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The rallies, who packed Dog Hammersjold Plaza also called for direct flights from Moscow to Tel Aviv.

The rally came six days after Moscow's Hungarian airline, halted flights between Budapest and Tel Aviv because of threats by the radical group Islamic Jihad to attack airlines carrying Soviet emigrants. The airline resumed limited flights from Budapest to Tel Aviv Sunday, but still wasn't running direct charter flights from Moscow.

## Arab nations have asked the Soviet Union to slow the tide of emigrating Soviet Jews

Arab nations have asked the Soviet Union to slow the tide of emigrating Soviet Jews.

# Gunshot injures driver of bus

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The driver of a Southeastern Railway bus taking a Greyhound route was shot and critically wounded, prompting strike-plagued Greyhound on Sunday to cut some of its routes until a week has passed without gunfire.

"It's an open-and-shut case of terrorism," said Fred G. Curry, chairman and chief executive officer of strike-plagued Greyhound Lines Inc. who are involved in terrorism.

Representatives of striking Greyhound drivers denied responsibility,

but Curry said he would refuse to reopen talks until a week goes by without a shooting.

The bus belonged to Southeastern Railway, an independent company, but operated on Greyhound routes with Greyhound passengers under a pooling arrangement that existed before the strike, said Greyhound spokesman George Gravelly.

Southeastern Railway has been carrying most Greyhound passengers that appear in recent weeks because of the strike, said Greyhound's Nashville Division general manager, Larry M. Glasscock Jr.

About 6,300 Greyhound drivers nationwide went on strike March 2, and the company has reported 29 shooting attacks on its buses, 70 bomb threats and more than 100 other incidents. A plucker was killed March 3 in Redding, Calif., when he was crushed under a bus driven by a replacement driver who was backing up the vehicle.

There were no charges filed in this incident.

A \$100,000 reward that Greyhound offered last week for information on strike-related violence will be offered in this case, Gravelly said.

# Senators: Get tough with Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should crack down on Iraq for allegedly trying to circumvent American restrictions on nuclear technology shipments and for using chemical weapons, three senators said Sunday.

"I think we should be hearing and tiring and all we're hearing now is the sounds of silence" from the Bush administration, said Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, the ranking Republican on the Senate Intelligence Committee.

"I think we ought to take action, and not simply allow it to be (a) headline one day and then fade off into nothing the next," Cohen said on ABC-TV's "This Week With

David Brinkley" program.

"I don't think we've done enough," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

McCain said the Iraqis must be forewarned that the United States "will exercise all options, including that of military force, if necessary, to prevent this enormous threat from continuing if they acquire the nuclear weapons we think they are capable of in three to four years away from."

Iraq's president, Saddam Hussein, must be stopped on his "mission" to become a dominant force in the Middle East, McCain said.

U.S. and British intelligence

forces broke up an alleged Iraqi smuggling ring in London last week.

Officials claimed the Iraqis were trying to obtain U.S.-made nuclear triggers for atomic weapons. Five people were charged in an indictment that claimed an Iraqi government agency was involved in the scheme.

Iraq's ambassador to the United States, Mohamed Al-Mashat, said his country does not have nuclear capability and denied it was trying to build a nuclear bomb.

McCain challenged the Iraqi's denial.

"The facts are the Iraqis have for over a decade been attempting to acquire nuclear capability," he said.

# Today's weather

**Sunny and warm**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Arco and Coeur d'Alene: Today sunny and warm. Feasible winds from S to 16 mph. Highs from 70 to 75. Tonight low: Lows around 40. Tuesday: Fair. Cooler with highs from 65 to 70.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today sunny and warm. Highs from 65 to 70. Tonight low: Lows from 30 to 35. Tuesday: Partly sunny and cooler. Highs around 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — mild day through Friday. Storm and dry weather Saturday. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s to 70s. Lows in the 30s to 40s.

Idaho Falls and Nevada: Utah — Sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and low 40s. Highs from 65 to 70.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today, except for isolated thunderstorms in the west in the afternoon. Fair skies tonight. Most sunny Tuesday except for a slight chance of thunderstorms in the south and east in the afternoon. Continued warm days. Lows tonight in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Highs today and Tuesday in the mid 60s to mid 70s.

Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says more warm, dry weather is in store for Idaho during the next couple days.

A strong area of high pressure covered Idaho on Sunday and provided sunny skies and warm temperatures. Afternoon highs were in the 60s and 70s statewide.

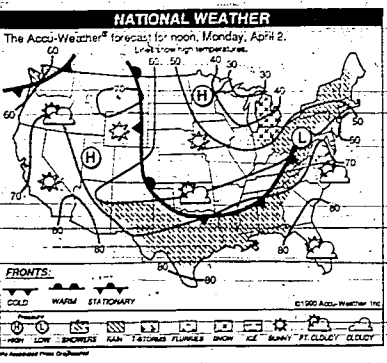
Similar temperatures are expected today, but the high pressure will weaken with a cold Pacific air moving in during midweek. Dry weather will prevail over the state.

Lows Sunday morning warmed a few degrees over those of Saturday morning. Lows were in the 30s and 30s, while lower 40s were reported at Lewiston, Boise and Poni Hill.

Sunshine was abundant over the state late Sunday morning. Winds were light and most temperatures rose into the 50s and lower 60s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 78 degrees at Caldwell. Dave reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Miami, Tex. The lowest was 14 at Guntersville, Ala.

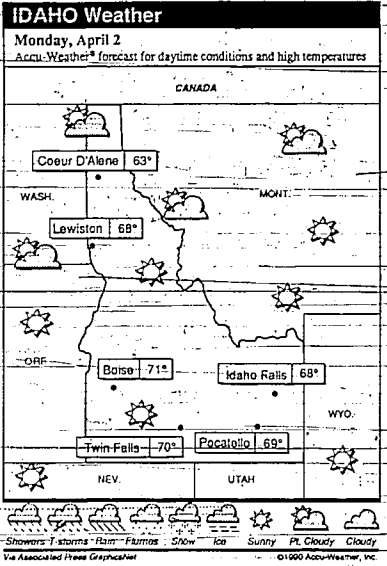


## Idaho Weather

**Idaho Weather**  
Monday, April 2  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE 63°  
LEWISTON 68°  
BOISE 71°  
IDAHO FALLS 68°  
TWIN FALLS 70°  
PACATOLE 69°

Legend: Sun, Partly Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Hazy



## National

Atlanta	67	39	Pittsburgh	52	40
Baltimore	76	45	Portland	52	40
Boston	60	40	San Diego	72	42
Chicago	55	43	San Francisco	62	48
Dallas	61	52	Seattle	60	42
Denver	58	38	Washington	57	47
Des Moines	62	43	Wichita	57	47
Houston	67	41	Yonkers	55	41
Los Angeles	67	41	Portland, Me.	49	49
Memphis	61	33	Portland, Ore.	49	49
Minneapolis	62	37	Portland, Me.	49	49
New York	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
Phoenix	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
Philadelphia	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
San Antonio	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
St. Louis	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
Tampa	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49
Wash. D.C.	62	47	Portland, Me.	49	49

## Idaho

Boise	77	44
Butte	77	44
Hailey	77	44
Idaho Falls	77	44
Lewiston	77	44
Malheur	77	44
Meridian	77	44
Moore	77	44
Shoshone	77	44
Twin Falls	77	44
Wendover	77	44
Yellowstone	77	44

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## Waste

**Waste**  
Materials in chambers 2,150 feet below the surface of the earth.

In June, Secretary of Energy James D. Watkins expects to set a new target date to open the site to the first permanent disposal of nuclear garbage from the weapons installation.

First scheduled for opening in 1985; the project hit a series of delays because of concerns by environmentalists and state officials. Some experts still maintain that it should not be opened before the mid-90s.

Two million cubic feet of the waste were temporary stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus stopped further shipment into the state in 1988, creating a crisis at Rocky Flats.

At one point last year, the Colorado plant was within 90 days of reaching its on-site storage limit. The Bush administration looked unsuccessfully for another governor to accept the nuclear garbage.

Rocky Flats has since suspended operations to resolve serious safety problems having nothing to do with its waste crisis.

In the meantime, officials have taken steps to cut down the production of waste and have announced plans to install a garbage compactor that will permit it to continue storing its trash on site until next year.

Earlier this year, Watkins told the National Governors' Association that by the end of this month, the Department of Energy will have disposed of 20 of the 22 items identified last year as requiring action before opening the site.

With final approval of the proposed EPA order, one major hurdle will be congressional action to transfer the disposal site from the Department of the Interior to the Department of Energy.

## Exports

**Exports**  
The world's first place as an exporter once again.

As a group, the 22 countries the United States exports to increased their buying faster than their sales last year, with many of the imports apparently from the Third World.

Led by the United States, they imported \$2.2 trillion worth of goods in 1989, up 8.7 percent. Their exports rose to \$2.1 trillion, but that was an increase of only 6.5 percent — a widening of their overall trade deficit.

But the West Germans imported only \$270 billion dollars worth.

Japan imported \$210 billion worth in 1989, up from \$187 billion the year before, under heavy pressure from the United States and other trading partners to buy more of their

industrial goods.

For the other 130 countries reported by the and, which does not include the Soviet Union, figures for the year were not complete. The fund's monthly IMF Memorandum said their overall trade surplus in the first three quarters of 1989 rose to \$11.7 billion compared with \$8.8 billion in the same period of 1988.

Latin American countries were an exception in the Third World. Struggling to find cash to meet the interest on their debts, they increased their surplus to \$13.1 billion from \$10.8 billion for the nine-month period in 1988.

The fund noted that Latin America was reporting record inflation, a price increase of more than 365 percent in the July-September period over the same period in 1988. The largest rate was Nicaragua's 4,267

percent; that is, prices more than 42 times the year before.

Nicaragua's rate affects a population of fewer than 4 million, however. Brazil's 144 million people suffered from 1,287 percent annual inflation. Brazil accounts for a third of the economy of all Latin America.

In Asia, many countries are under pressure like that put on Japan to buy from the West. As a group, Asian Third World countries increased their excess of imports to \$9.9 billion from \$2.6 billion for the first nine months of 1989.

South Korea, one of the few that has already reported for the entire year, still had a \$1 billion surplus of exports in 1989, down from nearly \$9 billion in 1988. Others, including China, contributed to the increasing deficit of the group by selling less than they bought.

## Bash

**Bash**  
This gives a new meaning to "viewer discretion advised."

Scott Jacobs said as he inspected another late night television set after its stomach-wrenching, loud-sounding destruction. "Funny thing," he said, "after the set exploded it switched to the Morton Downey show."

Sledgehammer-wielding participants wore protective glasses in the "Sledge-O-Matic" that followed.

"Bash it!" the crowd implored. Thompson as he took aim at calculator stop the vice. He readily complied.

Nancy Rivera, accompanied by the rap song "Fight the Power," danced around her clock radio, cracked two eggs on it and sprayed it first with shaving cream, then with green and orange day-glo paint. It later got smashed into oblivion.

From the second-floor balcony, Deputy Dillon, an engineer, dropped a commode onto a computer terminal, and keyboard. Then, when he wanted to finish it off with a sledgehammer, the crowd shouted computer language: "Hit return key! Shift! Escape! Control-Alt-Delete!" Using the hammer, he obliged.

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# Former Drug Enforcement Agency agent says drug war a sham

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Levine is angry. The longtime Drug Enforcement Administration undercover agent contends the war on drugs is a sham run by "suits" in Washington who care more about their jobs than about winning the war or preserving the lives of agents on the street.

Levine says they killed the better part of his last major case while needlessly putting his life and the lives of other agents in jeopardy. If the plan had been carried out, he says, agents could have arrested leaders of the Corporation, which runs Bolivia's cocaine

operations, and a major Bolivian money launderer in Panama while seizing at least 38 tons of cocaine at secret air strips in Bolivia. But it was not to be.

So a frustrated Levine, who retired from DEA last year, wrote a book about his experience called "Deep Cover."

"The whole drug war has now become a political grab bag," Levine said in a recent interview. "All of these people (leading the war on drugs) have their arms in this grab bag for every reason you can imagine."

The book focuses on a case — Operation Triffida — that ended in early 1988. It

resulted in convictions and long sentences for several Mexican and Bolivian drug traffickers.

But Levine says it could have done much more if bureaucrats had not stood in the way. This plan to buy 15,000 kilos (more than 30,000 pounds) of cocaine worth \$5 million, allowing him to penetrate the upper reaches of the Bolivian cocaine trade.

Among the book's contentions: The agent in charge of DEA's Panama office, Alfredo "Fred" Duncan, suggested that the undercover agents stay at a Marriott hotel, even though the drug traffickers called it the "DEA hotel" and refused to do business there.

On a later trip, DEA headquarters insisted that the agents sign conduct business at the Marriott.

"Duncan was asked several times to keep the Corporation's alleged money launderer in Panama, Remberto Rodriguez, under surveillance. But when Levine and another agent flew to Panama in early 1988 to arrest Rodriguez, Duncan professed ignorance about who he was, where he could be found and even that he'd been asked to keep track of him."

Two months before final meetings

between the agents and the drug traffickers occurred at an undercover house in La Jolla, Calif., near San Diego. U.S. Customs officials had entered 13 vans, crews through the home. The crews filmed the attic where video monitors and other eavesdropping equipment was set up, and even took photos of maps with hidden cameras.

Reporters also were on hand for the arrests of the Mexican and Bolivian drug traffickers near the La Jolla home, and the news was out all over Latin America long before the agents could arrest Rodriguez or raid the Bolivian air strips.



**Kite flying**  
Mathew Herrera, 8, flies his homemade kite at the Carnegie Center in Walla Walla, Wash.

# Planned execution casts shadow on GOP race

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — Like the morning clouds that covered much of the state last week, a dark, gray, somewhat acid haze obscures California politics, forcing two ordinarily creative and positive Democratic candidates for governor to hash out once again issues of crime and death that, for all practical purposes, were settled years ago.

The latest Los Angeles Times Poll shows former San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein's 19 percentage-

point lead over state Attorney General John Van de Kamp reduced to 11 points with 10 weeks to go before the June primary. The percentage of undecided voters has grown from 33 to 41 percent amid a bewildering series of negative campaign commercials, countercharges and gibes about exploitation of a scheduled execution the candidates say they support.

It is difficult to ignore the torrent of publicity about the planned execution of convicted double murderer Robert Alton Harris, the first person scheduled to die in the San Quentin gas chamber in nearly 23 years. Before a federal stay was issued Friday, protesters and reporters had begun gathering in the little San Pablo Bay village outside the prison. Feinstein and Van de Kamp have had little choice but to comment on the case, even if it drained attention from other issues.

California's made clear their support of capital punishment in 1986 when they removed state Supreme Court Chief Justice Rose E. Bird and two other justices who

# Businesses slow to adapt to work force

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For years now, demographers have been warning about the changing face and complexion of the American work force. There will be fewer young, entry-level workers, many workers will lack the skills for their jobs and the number of women, minorities and immigrants will steadily increase.

But a new study indicates that while these trends are already apparent, businesses have done little to adapt to the new realities — and when they have, they have avoided the sorts of bold new strategies that the dramatic changes seem to call for.

The study, by the management consulting company Towers Perrin and the Washington University,

"In an incredibly short time, the American work force will be transformed from one that is predominantly white male to one that is the most culturally, ethnically, racially and sexually diverse in the world," said James E. Kitley, chief executive of Towers Perrin.

Kitley and others are warning business executives that developing their companies' "human capital" in the future will become at least as important as developing new technologies or mergers and acquisition strategies in terms of competing in world markets. "Perhaps for the first time in the history of American business, human capital is becoming an asset as vital to corporate survival as physical capital and financial assets," Kitley said.

It's a business survival issue, said Robert Krzywicki, manager of Towers Perrin's Washington office. He said his clients used to consult him on rather narrow issues of how much to pay new workers and how to structure fringe-benefit packages. Now, he said, the

questions are more wide ranging, and reflect greater urgency: How can I find highly skilled computer operators? Are there any new ideas in stemming employee turnover? How do you structure a benefit plan that better meets the needs of part-time workers?

Yet according to experts like Krzywicki and Kitley, companies have begun to ask questions about the work force of the future, but few have yet done much about it.

For example, almost 85 percent of the companies surveyed in the Towers Perrin-Hudson Institute study said they were aware of existing or impending shortages of entry-level workers. But only a third of those who reported that it was of concern have formulated plans to find and keep employees.

Other issues that companies were most concerned about were those involving cultural diversity and women in the work force — two trends that already have had substantial effect on employee benefits, work schedules and recruitment budgets.

# New short-range missile plans pose perplexing problems for NATO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is considering "bold, imaginative" proposals to deal with controversial NATO plans for a new short-range nuclear missile in Europe, a senior administration official said.

The idea of updating the Lance missile — which would be based on West German soil and used to halt a Soviet thrust through central Europe — has run into trouble in Congress. It also has encountered fierce public opposition in West Germany in light of moves toward democracy in Poland and Hungary, and by the prospects for German reunification.

A NATO meeting last spring in Brussels nearly collapsed over the

issue, when U.S. and British officials pressed for the modernization of the Lance but ran into stiff opposition from West German and other alliance members.

In the end, the alliance smoothed cover the matter by agreeing to postpone a decision on deploying the missile until 1992.

But the surge of change in Europe — and pressure in Congress for slashing the U.S. military budget — is forcing open the debate once again.

In his 1991 Pentagon budget, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has asked Congress for \$112.2 million to develop a new short-range missile as a replacement for the aging, ground-

based Lance currently deployed throughout Europe.

Faced with the prospect of a balky Congress and another intra-alliance showdown over the issue at the annual spring session of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group, officials on both sides of the Atlantic are working on alternative ideas, said the U.S. official, who spoke Friday on condition of anonymity.

The official declined to elaborate nor would he answer directly when asked whether U.S. officials were contemplating dropping the idea of modernizing and with the Lance.

But he said a host of informal ideas are being studied. He emphasized that no formal administration decisions have been made on the missile issue.

"Cables are flying all around," the official said. "We're looking for bold, imaginative proposals to present at the NPG (Nuclear Planning Group)." The issue is informally scheduled for next month.

The official pointed out that it is an

# Transit shutdown prompts traffic fears

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Public transit is belly-up in Buffalo, and 120,000 daily riders face their Monday morning commute without buses and subways and with the prospect of major traffic problems.

"It's going to be a difficult morning, for sure," said city Parking Board director Thomas Gallagher. The evening commute could be worse, with road work closing or restricting lanes on three major roads out of downtown.

Motorists apparently won't face big-city style gridlock. Buffalo, with a population of about 324,000, "doesn't have that type of traffic. But people can expect at least a half-hour delay coming into the city," Gallagher said.

The city's 6-year-old, 6-mile

# Bush joins Washington press corps' annual satirical romp

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Gridiron Club served up broccolini, satire and song in the press corps' annual spring-skewering of President Bush and droves of the capital's mightiest politicians.

It was, as Gridiron President David S. Broder of The Washington Post put it at Saturday's skit, "the night of the long bitter-knives."

The reporters turned song-and-dance-persons inflicted a few of the cuts on themselves, singing: "We're journalists of

Barbara Bush didn't turn up in a henna-haired wig, as she did in reality at last year's show, but the first lady did get to hear a skit in which a Barbara Bush character sang:

"The man that I married can sometimes be 'A little too far to the right of me.'"

"If George spoke with your voice, 'His lips would read pro-choice." "Like mine."

The more than 600 guests at the white-tie dinner found sprigs of broccoli alongside the buffalo steaks on their plates — a satirical poke at the president's recent refusal to eat the leafy vegetable.

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# Opinion

## Deficit haunts Congress

WASHINGTON — There is a specter haunting Congress, the specter of honest deficit reduction.

It is separating those who "talk the talk" from those who "walk the walk." Danny Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has dared to speak the unspeakable, that monstrous deficit can be eliminated only with some real discomfort — for every one of us.

For many in Congress, this is the most terrifying and stultifying of thoughts. People in discomfort are simply not as keen on re-electing incumbents.

The federal deficit can be compared to a huge, dark chasm that widens every year. We must bridge it now if we are ever to reach long-term fiscal stability.

In effect, Rostenkowski has suggested throwing out a kind of "rope bridge" over to the other side. Everyone in the old campground will have to contribute an old shirt or two or a couple of worn-out pairs of pants if it's going to be long enough.

Rostenkowski has challenged us to either come up with a better way of getting across

### Sen. Alan K. Simpson

or "fork over," or watch our children and grandchildren tumble into the widening mass.

Rostenkowski really stuck his neck out; the temptation to back at it is undeniably tough to resist.

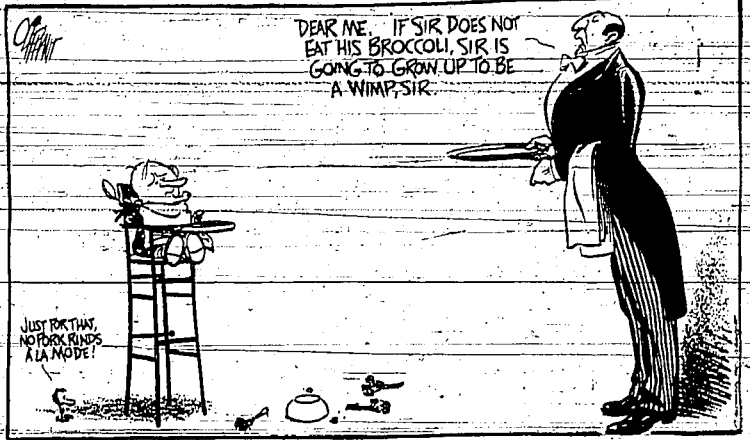
Freeze Social Security COLAs for one year? You bet!

Increase gasoline taxes? Whoa!

I'm not endorsing all elements of Rostenkowski's proposal. But we should all endorse and admire the spirit in which it was made and reiterate some spirit and energy of our own.

I offer a humble challenge of my own and commend it to Republicans and Democrats alike: those who stand ready to rip apart and ridicule this proposal must be prepared to offer a thoughtful substitute "a la Rostenkowski" in Rostenkowski's terms, in what it really, and clearly and painfully does for deficit reduction.

— Sen. Alan K. Simpson is a Republican senator from Wyoming.



## Personal events changed her opinion about abortion issue

I would like to share my story that changed me from a pro-life advocate to a pro-choice advocate.

I am a "typical, middle-class" mother of two sons and a wife to a local business owner. Both of our sons were planned and we were delighted with their impending births.

After having the first one, weighing in at 8 lbs. 6 oz., the complications that suddenly appeared in the second pregnancy were alarming to us. I had been under doctor's care throughout the pregnancy and suddenly in the seventh month, I was discovered to have a serious case of toxemia.

My unborn child was suffering from a lack of oxygen. My body aborted the child unexpectedly and he weighed in at 2 lbs. He was no more than the size of a small toy. He had no deformities but looked like a shriveled up old man. Many relatives could not bring themselves to come see him because of his appearance.

Upon the release of my baby from the hospital two months later, I thanked the pediatrician for all that he had done for us. He said, "Don't thank me yet, it's not over." Little did I know how much this was going to change our lives.

The next several years were to remain as

### Laura Mahler

emotionally trying and financially expensive as those first few months. I continued to live a great deal of my motherhood in the local doctors' offices and hospitals, battling illnesses and tests.

We were tired that neurological damage was a possibility. We would have to keep a close watch on his developments. The emotional strain on our little family and marriage was very strong. Insurance claims were enormous. We were just thankful we had the policy to cover much of the expense.

But we're in there, knowing that God was watching out for us. I was grateful my premature baby was a survivor and the local hospital was able to brag about this "miracle baby."

When the child became of school age, we were relieved we had made it through what we thought was the worst. He was not as physically ill as he had been before and was upon enrollment in school, more problems began to surface. The child also was hyperactive and more than a handful for the school system to handle. Continuous conferences with the school officials and teachers on "what to do with this child"

became common.

As my son gets older, the problems are still evident. He has been to several psychiatrists and psychologists for diagnosis. They all feel many of his problems are related to the complications before and after birth. But to this day, they are not sure exactly what is going on within my son.

We have spent thousands of dollars seeing doctors, gathering advice and opinions. This child is "different" and does not fit into any category. The school still struggles daily with him, trying to figure out how to help him. The emotional strain upon the family and marriage has been tremendous.

The emotional strain my son has endured because he is "different" has also left some scars. There have been days when my son has asked me why God gave him all these difficulties. He has had periods of depression when he wished he were dead. Coming from a 9-year-old boy, that was pretty devastating to me.

We love our two sons very much and are grateful we have been able to help our son as much as we have. We have learned a lot about life through his problems and become much more aware of the social problems of this society today. But, now for the sticky

situation of abortion.

After my son was born, it was recommended that I have my "tubes fixed" to avoid another pregnancy. I agreed and then eight years later, I became pregnant anyway. A heavy decision had to be made. I had always been strongly against abortions, but now the tables were turned.

Now I was forced to weigh the facts, face reality and also the possibility of repeating similar circumstances with another premature infant. I proceeded to relieve the pain, heartbreak, frustrations, expenses and other emotional and physical dilemmas we had encountered through the premature son we were now raising.

Hundreds of questions flooded my mind. Could we financially handle this situation, or would we have to rely on government handouts to maintain our existence?

What about educating this unborn child? Would our school systems be able to progress to the point where they are a place for these "special children" if this were to occur? Would this child grow up to be an emotionally healthy, happy and grateful adult?

My son is still struggling within himself and will for a long time. Knowing that many people from troubled backgrounds and the emotionally and psychologically disturbed

individuals end up in our overcrowded jails, prisons and streets, would I be adding to this dilemma that our present society can't control?

Would God forgive me if I were to take this child's life? Would I be able to cope and be the emotionally loving, caring and supportive parent this child deserves? Do I want this child to be another "guinea pig" for our doctors and scientists to study and evaluate for the sake of progress? Will our society be able to take care of this person's special needs when he grows up?

I dwelled on these and many other questions. It was getting more evident that a decision whether to have an abortion or not needed to be made.

Then one day it happened. I had a miscarriage and I did not have to make that decision. I mourned for the lost fetus or unborn child for a long time.

Now four years later looking back, I feel grateful that I was living in a period in this state's history when I could have control to make that choice for myself.

Only I and my immediate family could empathize with the dilemma I was under. I now mourn for those mothers and fathers who do not have that choice.

— Laura Mahler is a Twin Falls resident.

## End of Soviet empire may bring violence, traumatic events

Amid all the euphoria following the collapse of communism and the triumph of freedom in Eastern Europe, there is the fear that the breakup of the Soviet Empire will be plagued by the same four apocalyptic horsemen that ran roughshod over the world following the break-up of the British, French and Ottoman empires: ethnic hatred, religious intolerance, communal violence and shortsighted nationalism.

For all its faults, the dead hand of colonialism did keep historical rivalries in check. But once the colonizers pulled down their flags and departed, the four horsemen of the post-colonial world were let loose and much of this planet's violent history since World War II has dealt with getting them back in the barn.

Muslims and Hindus on the Indian subcontinent, for example, never had any love for each other, but managed to, or were forced to, keep their differences under control under the British Raj.

### H.D.S. Greenway

No sooner was British power seen to wane, however, than horrendous violence and killing began, and what had once been British India split first into two countries and then three.

India and Pakistan have fought three costly wars, and the process of disintegration — to the vast detriment of the region — may be continuing as the Sikhs agitate and assassinate for their independence.

The French Empire protected the Cambodians from Vietnamese and Siamese ambitions. But once France withdrew from Indochina, the hatreds, resentments, fears and ambitions resurfaced. Indochina has been a battleground since 1945 and is still trying to sort it out.

Africa has been an open sore of violence and wars since independence came to that

continent.

The Middle East's interminable strife began in earnest with the breakup of the Ottoman Empire after World War I and accelerated after the French and British began pulling out in the 1940s.

The Arab revolt against Jewish immigration into Palestine in 1936 was mild compared to the subsequent five full-scale Arab-Israeli wars.

The polyglot cities of the Levant, the Alexandria of the Alexandria Quartet, where Greeks, Italians, Jews, and Egyptian Copts and Moslems lived and worked side-by-side, are long gone. Alexandria today is a hard Islamic fundamentalist town.

Lebanon seemed to lead a charmed life after the French left, but by 1975 the four horsemen were at the gates, and today Beirut has become a laboratory for man's inhumanity to man and the triumph of hate over self-interest.

The Balkans became synonymous with

petty treachery, violence, and nationalist scheming after the Ottomans left early this century. The word "balkanize" (to break up into smaller, ineffective and frequently conflicting units) became part of the English language. It's still going on as Albanians and Serbs grupe for each other's throats in Kosovo. There is strong possibility that Yugoslavia itself will disintegrate in the coming decade.

The same is happening in the Warsaw Pact countries and the Soviet Union. Hungarians and Romanians are killing each other in the Transylvanian mountains; Azeris and Armenians — kept from each killing each other by Soviet power — are at it again now that Moscow's control is waning.

Lithuanians, intoxicated on nationalism, may not get their freedom suppressed in the short run, but the empire is crumbling.

By the year 2000 the Soviet Union may consist of nothing more than the Russian

heartland, but, as Rita Klimova, Czechoslovakian's new ambassador to the United States, has said: "It could be a very unpleasant government, this future Russia, very nationalistic and difficult for its neighbors to deal with."

And-Semitism, the dark side of the glacial moon, is on the rise. Mikhail Gorbachev's official policies have been better for the Jews than any government before him, but freedom to hate is hard to separate from freedom of speech, and the general breakdown of Soviet society is causing a mass exodus of its Jewish citizens.

The hoofbeats of history are sounding a warning that the end of empire in Eastern Europe and Central Asia may be more traumatic and violent than the collapse of communism in Prague and Berlin led us to believe.

— H.D.S. Greenway is associate editor of the Boston Globe.

## Letters/Michigan woman should think twice about marble match with Andrus

Her marbles are too soft

I can appreciate the woman from Michigan wanting to play marbles with the governor of Idaho, but her bag of it-sissy, cute, tiny, little green things are much too soft. Yes, Ms. Dempsey, Andrus' steel would crush them — but add to his merriment, I'm sure.

Where do you get green spuds, Ms. Dempsey? A space shuttle in your front yard? Young, green people with 14 eyes make you a deal? "Gotta load wholesale from Pluto, lady," they say? That's about how far those things you presented are from being Idaho Russets.

Upon your welcome (to us) return to Michigan, I'd suggest you contact the security forces who killed you in those whatever. Thrash them, for they caused you to make a fool of yourself — or didn't you hear Gov. Andrus laughing, Idaho spuds — our gophers would spit those things out!

Ms. Dempsey, a brief moment of history, if you will, I worked in 1972 on a first-year out-of-season potato farm, and a live-stocked sack was a wrapper for those "Goliaths." The clouds (unfortunately) were bigger than those things you mailed back here.

What next time, Ms. Dempsey? Are you going to bring a bag of frogs to boycott our Idaho Rainbow industry, trying to claim "ah."

This is nonsense, you say. Well, then I'll quit, for I have no desire to try matching nonsense with a person who'd bring a half a bag of raw vegetables 2,000 miles and present them to the governor of a state in dead seriousness.

However, I will add this: I understand the glee in scraping the mountains off your state like peas off a plate, so I would suggest to the governor, in lieu of the good laugh you gave him, that he give you a mountain. We've got plenty of 10,000 footers. We can spare. So come and get some. Bring your bag.

NOEL T. KRBEY  
Twin Falls

Seeks Saylor Creek support

I'm asking for your support for the proposed Saylor Creek Range expansion. I strongly feel the expanded range will play a vital role by providing realistic training for our aircrews of today, tomorrow and the foreseeable future.

Like any skilled professional or athlete, once given the best tools possible, one must practice, evaluate, then refine one's skills. Without training and practice, as you know, even the best tools are useless hardware in untrained hands.

Why spend billions of your tax dollars only to deny an air crew adequate training time on a quality range and then ask him or her to put their life on the line over hostile territory?

How many additional lives will be put at risk because an aircraft failed to complete its mission, or could the entire operation be in jeopardy? When and where will the next Libya or Panama take place? Most likely could be an environment more deadly than that which we faced in North Vietnam.

The European theater will continue to command much of the USAF's attention and resources, but formidable threats can be expected from a widening array of potential adversaries, increasingly well armed with high-tech weapons, in other parts of the world. "High quality, high-technology weapons and other military systems are proliferating around the world" (Air Force Magazine, February 1990).

The Saylor Creek Range expansion is a small price to pay when you consider what is gained and what is lost. The United States gains quality-trained air crews, additional range periods on a fantastic range with minimal impact to population and perhaps the most important and sophisticated electronic warfare training facility in the world.

Idaho gains 2,000 military personnel, 3,000 dependents, tens of millions of dollars in local Air Force expenditures, 2,500 new jobs in the local economy to support the

additional population, a "good neighbor" rating and the ability to train a contributor to the world's defense for years to come — while at the same time reaping the financial benefits.

We give up one to 1.5 million acres — 90 percent would be multiple-use land, its uses unaffected. Of the remaining 10 percent, four to six areas would be impact restricted areas and only one would be for live ordnance. I talked to a range manager. Official who has watched cattle grazing 150 yards away from an F-16 screaming in, dropping practice bombs and firing his 20mm cannon — the cattle didn't even raise their heads.

We must look beyond any monetary gains or limited losses of land usage and support the Saylor Creek Range expansion. Because the range will fulfill a valid need to train aircrews so they, when called upon, may successfully complete their missions.

JAMES P. SMITH  
Mountain Home AFB  
Mountain Home

She supports Air Force move

I am in full support of the Saylor Creek Range expansion.

I also support the multiple-use concept where all users will be able to use the land. In this regard, I feel the Air Force can be as good as better in the management of the proposed area than the BLM or any other agency. I base my belief on the fact that I spent 20 years in the Air Force; and while in the Air Force and since retiring in 1973, I have witnessed the Air Force being good stewards.

I think the people trying to fight the expansion have not read the EIS statement

and understood what they are reading.

One big item is if the Air Force cannot train the pilots, we cannot and should not ask them to risk their lives to protect the ones of us who want someone else to protect them.

It will also help the whole of southern Idaho, not only Mountain Home. Military members and their dependents spend money in all areas.

I cannot stress enough that the area will be well cared for under the Air Force's guidelines.

MARION L. BOWMAN  
Mountain Home

All of us will give an account

To Homer and Betty Lou Cox:

I really hope that Dr. Boas also is an ear, eye and throat specialist, along with a neurosurgeon specializing in lobotomies, because if anyone needs one, then it's you and everyone like you who condemn murder of unborn children.

I'm one of those religious fanatics that you believe in, we cannot and should not ask them to risk their lives to protect the ones of men, but to God and the word of the Bible. And if you believe in Jesus and the Bible, then there is no possible way you can be for abortion — unless your eyes and ears are closed.

I guess it really doesn't matter what I think or what you think about abortion or Dr. Boas because all of us will stand before our maker and give an account of ourselves and pay for his or her deed.

You will know who I am on that day — I'll be the guy that's smiling and eating an Idaho baked potato.

ED AND BRENDA KIMBALL  
Twin Falls

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Valley choice group meeting set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will hold a regular business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The petition drive will be the focus of the meeting, which will be held in Room 113 of the Desert Building. For more information, call 326-3202.

### Blaine County makes push to protect public access

HAILEY — Blaine County is continuing its efforts to ensure public access to publicly owned lands throughout the county.

The county commissioners have instructed the county planning office to begin researching a sampling of the top 25 roadways identified by the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. A history of each roadway will be outlined in order to establish the public's right of access on each.

A wish list of nearly 100 roads has been drawn up, with priority given to 28. Those roads, just released for public information and in order of priority are: Timber Gulch, Point of Rocks, Greenhorn Gulch, Bullion Gulch, Red Elephant Gulch, Kelly Gulch, Slaughterhouse Creek, Lambs Gulch, Democrat Gulch, Crossus Gulch, Deadman Gulch, Star Gulch, Mammoth Gulch, Minnie Moore Gulch, Lee's Gulch, Elkhorn Gulch, Milligan Gulch, Indian Creek, Gulgley Creek, Gilman Butte, Betty Creek, Sky Ranch Flat, Long Gulch, Poison Creek, Cove Gulch, Broadford River Road-West Side, and two unnamed gulches.

A full list of roadways and maps are available at the county planning office in the county courthouse.

### Twin Falls Fair Board will discuss rodeo at meeting

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

The board will discuss the National Finals High School Rodeo. Also on the agenda are the fair report, grounds report, policy manual, jackets, gold cards, 1991 fair dates, security, exhibitor passes and food line.

### Signature drive would put juror initiative on the ballot

BOISE — A statewide signature drive is under way to put an initiative on the November ballot that would require that jurors be informed of their right to judge the law, as well as the facts, in criminal cases.

The Fully Informed Jury Initiative does not create power for jurors, but requires judges to inform jurors of their right to consider whether the law is just and whether it supports the facts of a criminal case, coordinator Allen Dalton said.

Similar initiatives or legislative bills are pending in 28 states, and support has been shown by gun owners, trial lawyers and pro-choice and anti-abortion activists, Dalton said.

The petition needs signatures of 38,743 registered voters by July 1 to make the ballot. For information, contact Dalton at 730 High Point Lane, Boise, 83712, or call 384-0207.

### Buhl changes items that will be hauled at no charge

BUHL — The city won't be hauling some items to the dump for free anymore, but residents can make arrangements now to have them picked up at no charge on May 5 — Johnny Horizon Day.

The city council will pick up such items as appliances, batteries and tires and take them to the county dump at no charge on that day.

The council voted at the end of March to impose a \$20 fee for using city trucks to take such items to the county landfill. Residents wanting to arrange pickup on May 5 should call City Hall at 543-5650.

### 1 killed, 1 seriously hurt in accident near Jackpot

JACKPOT — A Boise woman died in a one-vehicle accident Sunday morning on U.S. Highway 23.

Frances D. Givewani, 68, of Boise, died at the scene when the pickup she was riding in rolled. D. Givewani, who wasn't wearing a seat belt, was ejected, according to the Idaho State Police.

Roger P. Morris, 43, also of Boise, was driving the pickup and a 29-foot travel trailer.

He lost control after he passed a tractor-trailer, went off the highway and rolled over, according to police.

Morris is in serious condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Two other passengers also were transported to PMRMC.

## Dietrich wants to dig out from under dog problem

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — City officials, concerned that uncontrolled dogs in town have become a major nuisance, want public comment on what to do about it.

"It's quite a problem," Mayor Jeanette Knowles said. "We have dogs everywhere."

The public meeting is set for 8 tonight at City Hall.

The council recently decided dogs in town should be licensed but then tabled a

vote, pending the outcome of the meeting. Knowles said.

City officials want comment on whether licenses should be required and whether the city should hire a dogcatcher. Knowles said.

Local residents also need to figure out if the cost of enforcing the ordinances, including impounding dogs, would be covered from money collected from licensing and fines for ordinance violations, she said.

"Cost is the main issue," Knowles said. "The city has an ordinance governing

dogs but it doesn't require licensing. The dogcatcher would be under the supervision of the council and mayor."

Currently, plans are to have Shoshone Animal Control Officer Casey Perkins patrol Dietrich.

The Shoshone City Council agreed in February to the plan and Perkins said he would let the Dietrich council decide on his pay.

If he does patrol Dietrich, not all dogs would be caught because the town is such a wide-open area, Perkins said. But he said he could still issue citations to dog owners

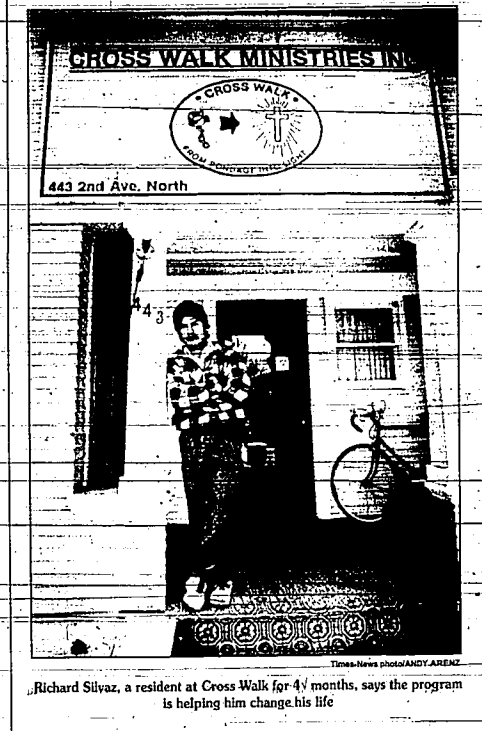
without capturing their dogs.

As in Shoshone, captured dogs from Dietrich also could be impounded with a veterinarian in Shoshone, Perkins said.

State regulations require that impounded dogs must be given adequate shelter and attention, including heat in the winter, he said.

Knowles said the cost of building a pound in Dietrich compared with the cost of using the facility in Shoshone will be discussed at the public meeting.

The council is also scheduled to discuss a caretaker for the city park, Knowles said.



Richard Silvaz, a resident at Cross Walk for 4 months, says the program is helping him change his life.

## Halfway house gives convicts a 2nd chance

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The jail cell rattle has been a common tune for a man who says a Christian halfway house has changed him from a drinking brawler to a studious worker.

"I've seen them come in like me and change like me," 21-year-old Richard Silvaz said.

Silvaz, who has spent a large share of his adult life in jail, is one of 30 men on parole or probation that have stayed at Cross Walk Ministries, 443 Second Ave. N., now a year old.

The uncase, voiced by some neighbors last year about living next to a home occupied by ex-convicts appears to have subsided.

"I feel quite a bit better," neighbor Ed Burleson said. "They do control them quite a bit."

The ministry is supported by several Christian churches and businesses. It is meant to be a bridge for ex-cons from crime house-only facilities returned to jail after leaving, and often for violating their parole, not breaking other laws, Lewis said.

"We feel statistics show we've been productive," Cross Walk Advisory Board member Jack Muldoon said.

Local parole and probation officials say the house is a success, even though three of the first four men in placed at the home have returned to jail or prison.

"For us it's been an effective resource," Twin Falls parole officer Gordon Halverson said. "You have to give it time."

Success is measured on a different scale when rehabilitating mostly chronic criminals, he said.

"You have to consider who they're dealing with," Halverson said. "They're not model citizens with good support from their families."

If Cross Walk helps reform only one man, it is a success, he said.

But Lewis said many more than that have changed their lives, including Silvaz.

Silvaz has had four felony drunken driving convictions, Halverson said.

Silvaz said before coming to Cross Walk he fought and couldn't hold down a job.

"I've found out that I don't need that anymore," he said.

Silvaz has been living at the halfway house for 4 1/2 months, one of the longest stays for residents who average one month at Cross Walk.

He works about 30 hours a week at Buttreys and then goes home to study math and social studies for a high school diploma.

"Right now, I have new friends, not just drinking buddies," he said. "I've built a wall around me so that when old friends come by I have confidence to say, 'No.'"

Silvaz has also returned to his religious roots as a Catholic. "They've helped me come to love God," he said.

At night, the four ex-cons sit in a living

• See HALFWAY on Page A6

## Hearing slated on teacher requirements

By JENNIFER KAUFH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A set of proposed changes in requirements for various teachers and other school personnel will be the topic of a public hearing Tuesday.

Representatives from the state Education Department's Professional Standards Committee will be in town to take testimony on the proposals at 7 p.m. at the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium.

Written testimony will also be accepted and can be submitted to the Boise Office of Teacher Education and Certification.

Most of the changes are as minor as a name change, others increase requirements substantially.

Such changes in standards go into effect over a two-year period so education students have time to fulfill the requirements. Veteran teachers will not be affected by the proposed changes, as long as they maintain their teaching certificates.

Here's a list of the proposals' affects:

- Communication disorders specialists will have a new title. They will now be

called speech language pathologists and must have a masters degree in speech language pathology or a comparable degree.

- Increases the standard for speech teachers by requiring 20 instead of just 16 semester credit hours to include methods of teaching speech communication, and course work in at least four of the following fields: interpersonal communication, human relationships, public speaking, nonverbal communication, group communication, argumentation/persuasion and drama/theater arts.
- Teachers assigned to teach interdisciplinary humanities must have a major in English, history and/or humanities and have endorsements in two of the following areas: art/drama, English, foreign languages, history or music — with at least one in English or history.
- Reduces from 24 to 20 the number of semester credit hours required for an education media generalist, or librarian.
- Adds specificity to the standard by requiring more credits in courses such as children's literature, library automation and

information technology research methods.

Clarifies the requirements for physical education teachers. Under the proposed change, P.E. teachers must complete 20 semester credit hours for an endorsement, but have at least one credit in each of eight areas — including several new areas such as sports psychology and/or sports sociology, working with special populations and sports skills.

• Creates a standard for industrial technology teachers that requires at least 20 semester credit hours for an endorsement. Each of the following eight areas must be included: communications technology, manufacturing, construction, power/energy, transportation, principles of technology, electronics and computer applications.

• Requires in-service school nurses to take at least nine credits of work in adolescent health issues such as substance abuse, eating disorders, suicide and sexuality.

• Sets the standard for consumer economics teachers by requiring three additional semester credit hours. It also adds Agriculture to the list of possible endorsements.

## Vandiver announces in Jerome

By H.R. WEIXEL  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jeanne Vandiver, backed by long involvement in Jerome affairs, has announced her candidacy for county commissioner.

"I know there are important needs within the county," Vandiver said, adding that she would play an active role in promoting employment.

• See JEROME on Page A6



## Early valley transportation was less than smooth

Transportation in the valley 80 years ago was primitive compared with today's standards.

Some of the towns and communities had railroad service but most of them were connected by rough dirt trails that passed for roads. The streets in the towns were still unpaved — deep dust or muddy bogs depending on the weather conditions.

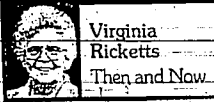
Wagons and carriages were the most common conveyances, although a few automobiles had appeared and were venturing out on the rural roads.

Some of the stories in the valley's newspapers the last week of March 1910 point out the contrast between transportation then and now.

Every town at that time wanted railroad service and the newspaper reported on the status of two new rail lines — the start of construction on the Rupert end of the Rupert-Bliss cutoff and the formation of the Salt Lake and Idaho Railroad Co., another subsidiary of the Oregon Short Line whose purpose was to build a railroad connecting Burley with Salt Lake City.

Completion of the train depots in both Hollister and Rogerson on the Twin Falls-Rogerson branch was another news item.

The two depots were the nearest rail points for the booming Jarbidge mining area, so they were especially busy in March 1910, and according to the Twin Falls Times, about 60 people a day, three times a week



were being staged from Rogerson to the Fimrock overlooking Salmon Dam.

Unfortunately, the report didn't relate how passengers traveled the rest of the way to Jarbidge. A much larger percentage went by wagon and pack train than used the train to Rogerson. A new road between Buhl and Jarbidge also opened that week when the landmark Castelford was completed, making it possible for Buhl to compete with Twin Falls for the Jarbidge trade.

The road also made Buhl another rail point for the Jarbidge camp and a regular stage schedule was started between the two towns.

The problems of obtaining medical help in an emergency was demonstrated by one incident that week when a man was seriously injured when his rig turned over on the Jarbidge road several miles west of Salmon Dam. The nearest doctor was in Twin Falls, so he had to be taken by wagon to Hollister and then transported on a railroad handcar propelled by hand to Twin Falls for medical attention.

Another railroad story concerned the



The electric train that operated between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls from 1913-1916, shown here at the corner of Main Avenue and Second Street North.

efforts of the Twin Falls Street Railway and Power Co. to build a power plant at Clear Lake. The company lost the first round to its competitors when the state engineer turned down its application for a permit and the power plant was never built, but the railway company did begin operating an

electric railroad between Shoshone Falls and Twin Falls three years later.

In retrospect, 1910 was a pivotal time for transportation in the valley. Automobiles soon became the favorite mode of transportation; and by the end of the next

• See RICKETTS on Page A6

# Mormons appoint Brazilian 1st-ever black general authority

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon leaders Saturday appointed the first black general authority in the church's 160-year history, 41 years after announcing blacks could hold the priesthood.

Officials also appointed a new president of the faith's organization for women; the Relief Society, and nine other members of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

Helvecio Martins, 59, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was appointed to serve in the Second Quorum.

He joined the church in 1972, six years before then-church President Spencer W. Kimball announced a revelation — giving blacks the priesthood.

Martins, served nearly six years as a bishop in Brazil and was counselor-to-two stake presidents.

He is a former assistant professor at Rio de Janeiro University.

He and his wife, Ruda Tourinho de Assis Martins, have four children.



MARTINS

Elaine L. Jack of Salt Lake City was appointed general president of the Relief Society, a 2.5 million-member organization of adult women, succeeding Barbara W. Winder, who served six years.

Mr. Jack's counselors are Chickie N. Okasaki of Salt Lake City and Lesley Allen H. Clyde of Springville, Utah.

They replace Joy F. Evans and Joanne B. Doney.

Janette C. Hales of Provo, Utah, was appointed Young Women's second

counselor, succeeding Mrs. Jack.

The new members of the Second Quorum of the Seventy will serve as church general authorities for five years.

Members of the Seventy administer church affairs under the direction of the First Presidency and Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

The Seventy serve as executive directors of departments at headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

and as members of presidencies of 18 geographical areas throughout the world.

The 10 are Eduardo Ayala, Santiago, Chile; LeGrand Raine Curtis, Salt Lake City; Clinton Louis Cutler, Draper, Utah; Robert Kent Dellanbach, Salt Lake City; Harold G. Hillam, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Kenneth Johnson, Newcastle, Idaho Falls; Martin L. van Alvin Mickelsen, Idaho Falls; Ballard Washburn, Page, Ariz.; and Durrell A. Woolsey, Stockton, Calif.

The changes were announced at the church's 160th Annual General Conference.

## This week at CSI

- Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.
- MONDAY**  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.  
General Motors service school will be from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Canyon 126.  
U of I extension program, "Managing Your Lifestyle," will be from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in Shields 116.  
Students on recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Student Senate meets at 3:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
South Magic Valley ag teachers meet at 6 p.m. in Aspen 139.  
Public Education Task Force meets at 6 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Magic Valley Citizens for Choice meet at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
U.S. Air Force Saylor Cdrg hearing will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- WEDNESDAY**  
General Motors service school continues from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in Canyon 126.  
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.  
"Illusions of Stuart and Lori" magic show will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Stage Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Magic Valley Arts Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
- THURSDAY**  
Idaho Association of School Administrators Project Leadership will be from noon-5 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Magic Valley Choral Concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- FRIDAY**  
Idaho Academy of Science meets from noon-9 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Snake River Symposium will be at 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
District 6 High School Rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.
- SATURDAY**  
Idaho Academy of Science meeting continues all day in Shields 117-118.  
CSI Judo Tournament will be from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. in the gym.  
District 6 High School Rodeo will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Expo Center.  
Magic Valley Choral concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SUNDAY**  
Magic Valley Choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## Mormon leader warns against boasting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The success of the Mormon Church's missionary program should not be a cause for boasting among members, who will only alienate the people they are trying to convert, a church leader said Sunday.

"How much better it is to let others measure our achievements rather than misunderstand as we recite on a continuing basis our percentages, progress or family performances," Elder Marvin J. Ashton said.

Addressing the 160th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Ashton said the urge to boast often betrays an unseemly craving for attention.

Mormons, he said, should always consider the feelings of others.

"Rightfully we may be happy about the number of children with which we have been blessed, the missionaries who have served, the

temple marriages of our offspring, and the accomplishments of our members, but others who are not so fortunate may have feelings of guilt or inadequacy," he said.

Boasting breeds resentment rather than respect, Ashton said, even among those who observe church members from a distance.

"We are humbly grateful for our increased number of conversions, of the missionaries in the field and of the evidence of improved commitments to and in the church," he said.

The church, which supports a full-time missionary force of 40,000, had a record 318,940 convert baptisms in 1989. Church membership has more than doubled since 1975 to its current 7.2 million.

Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor to church President Ezra Taft Benson, said many of the world's conflicts could be resolved by "a small touch of mercy."

Instead, he said, even the Mosiac law of an eye for an eye has been enlarged to require three eyes for one eye, or three teeth for one tooth.

"Our generation is afflicted with critics in the media who think they do a great and clever thing in mercilessly attacking men and women in public office and in other positions of leadership," he said.

"They are prone to take a line or a paragraph out of context and pursue their prey like a swarm of killer bees."

Hinckley said such critics — he did not name them — use invective and "sly innuendo" against those who have no way of fighting back or who prefer to turn the other cheek.

The only way to obtain mercy is to give it, he said, citing the negative example of former Communist dictator Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, who was summarily tried and executed in December despite his pleas for mercy.

"There had been no mercy shown through long years of oppression ... and now in this hour of bitter culmination none was extended," Hinckley said.

His fellow counselor in the governing First Presidency, Thomas S. Monson, derided the widespread plague of child abuse, particularly by parents. He called it the antithesis of Christ's love for children.

"Shame on the perpetrators of such vile deeds," Monson said. "God will hold such strictly accountable."

He said Mormon couples would be assigned to "fill special missions" to provide assistance for some of the 10,000 orphans in Bucharest, Romania, but suggested members could provide the same nurturing anywhere.

"I can think of no more Christlike service than to hold a motherless child in one's arms or to take a fatherless boy by the hand," he said.

## 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**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Air Force, Snake River Alliance clash over tower

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Air Force says it needs a network of 96 huge radio towers, including one in Bingham County, to maintain communications in the event of a nuclear attack.

But the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho disarmament group, says the tower is a "wasteful, obsolete remnant of the days when it was believed that nuclear war was survivable."

Both sides — and the general public — will get a chance to discuss the issue Tuesday night. An Air Force public hearing on the radio tower is scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Bingham County Courthouse in Blackfoot.

No site has been set for the Air Force's Ground Wave Emergency Network tower in Bingham County. It would be built somewhere in a

nine-mile radius of Rockford, west of Blackfoot.

The Air Force has already built 56 GWEN towers, which would transmit messages from military bases and commanders. It's looking to add 40 more towers to the network, including the Rockford tower.

While normal electronic equipment would be knocked out by the electromagnetic pulse given off by a nuclear explosion, the GWEN towers would be unaffected, continuing communications to continue.

"It does take that one potential action away from an aggressor," said Jack Rankin, a spokesman at Hanscom Air Force Base outside Boston, which is developing the GWEN network.

The unmanned, 299-foot-tall tower would stand on 11 acres of ground. It would cost about \$1 million to build.

The tower would emit radio waves for about two seconds every 20 minutes. However, the signal is at a

much lower frequency than any radio would pick up, and is less powerful than one from a typical radio station.

The signals won't interfere with TV or radio broadcasts, pacemakers or even garage door openers, the Air Force says.

"We feel there shouldn't be any concern at all," Rankin said. "It's simply a benign system."

But the Snake River Alliance has its own concerns. They center around the cost of the project, the need for an additional 40 towers, and their overall effectiveness in a nuclear confrontation.

"Not even the so-called experts know what the effects of large-scale nuclear blasts will be," Beatrice Brailsford, a nuclear safety staffer in Reno, said in a news release.

"We're being asked to pay more than a million dollars for each GWEN tower — and we're not sure they'll work — and we're reasonably sure we don't need them anyway."

"Opponents like the Snake River

Alliance and the GWEN Project, an Amherst, Mass., group, say they're growing Congressional opposition to the project, which carries a total price tag of \$450 million.

"This should be one of the easier defense programs for Congress to cut," Brailsford said. "Our nation will get very little return for investing in GWEN — no long-term security — and no long-term employment."

Since February, the Air Force has been looking at potential sites for the Bingham County tower. It plans to come up four to six possibilities, conduct an environmental assessment, pick a site, and purchase or lease the land — a process that could take up to 18 months.

For now, the Air Force knows what it doesn't want. It would not locate a tower near residential neighborhoods, airports, wetlands, high-voltage power lines, environmentally-sensitive areas or historic areas.

"That narrows down the area considerably," Rankin said.

## Lyme disease incidence in Idaho rising

BOISE (AP) — Although the total number of cases is still small, the incidence of Lyme disease in Idaho exploded during 1989, according to the state communicable disease survey.

The disease, which can cause arthritis, heart problems and nervous system disorders, was first identified 15 years ago in Lyme, Conn.

Since then, cases have steadily increased.

Although Lyme disease remains concentrated in relatively few areas, at least 43 states now have reported cases.

The first case reported in Idaho was in 1988. Last year reported cases skyrocketed to 41.

By comparison, densely populated New York state was expected to report about 2,500 cases in 1989, Dixon said.

Lyme disease is spread by ticks. And with the 1990 tick season fast approaching, "I don't know exactly what the risk is in Idaho," said Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine. "I still have a perception that the risk is low."

Symptoms vary but in early stages can include a rash, headache, fever, fatigue and swollen glands.

Early treatment with antibiotics usually prevents complications.

## Jerome

**Continued from Page A5**

opportunities; setting the direction of industrial and agricultural productivity and growth, appointing people to county and state committees and encouraging cooperation among different groups, organizations and agencies.

As commissioner, Vandiver said, she would listen to people to help her do the job.

"Of no less importance is an open and straight-forward relationship with the state," she said.

**Ricketts**

**Continued from Page A5**

degree, the good roads movement in the state was resulting in the construction of better roads and eventually the de-emphasis of rail service.

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

and dialogue between all local and state elected and appointed officials," she said. "These lines of communication are a must if sound decisions are to be made for the benefit of all county residents."

Vandiver is running as a Republican against incumbent George Andrus, also a Republican.

Vandiver was on the Jerome City Council from 1982-88, the first woman council member.

She was council president for four years before coming in third in a four-person race for two seats.

While on the council, she said, she served as mayor pro tem, helped develop an emergency response plan for the city and county and helped keep the pheasant farm in existence.

Vandiver owns and operates a Custom-Design Shop and Tanya's Clothing and Gift Store in Jerome. She also assists her husband, Morris, with Yraty Veyr reddy and the Happy Hooker Worm Farm.

She said she understands the

development possibilities of county property and their hazards, thanks to her 12 years in the real estate business.

"We need to keep an open mind, an alert ear and a watchful eye toward the future of Jerome County and plan accordingly," she said.

Vandiver has served on the legislative council, for the Association of Idaho Cities, in the Chamber of Commerce, the historical society and agricultural museum board of directors.

She has also held offices in local and state business women's organizations, the Jerome Civic Club, the Women of the Moose and the Northside Board of Realtors.

Important issues facing the county are the new regulations for juvenile detention, development of the impact area around cities, the landfill and dairies.

Walk expenses.

Each person has his own bedroom with storage space and a wash basin. The building also has a lounge, kitchen, study room, living room and four bathrooms.

## Services

**JEROME** — A communal service for Eva Mae Star, 71, of Jerome, who died March 26, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Billy Clark officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**DUPERT** — The graveside service for Dorothy Marie Olson, 55, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Spring Gardens Cemetery in Boise with the Rev. Jack D. Bergquist officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**CALDWELL** — The funeral for Helen M. Hopkins, 89, of Caldwell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Dakan Funeral Chapel, 509 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell. Burial will follow at the Canyon Hill Cemetery in Caldwell.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Kevin Howard and Mrs. John Paxton of Twin Falls; Yolanda Gomez of Jackson; and Paul Kennedy of Huhl.  
Released  
Kenna Vance, Donna Bach, David Bybee, Beulah Smith, Mrs. Patrick Wickham and daughter, Mrs. Gary Czap and daughter, and Mrs. John Durham and son of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Brins of Kimberly; Sarina Dowd of Huhl; Cami Evans, Mrs. Jill Hutchinson and son; and Mrs. Randall Larsen and daughter, all of Jerome; Mrs. Larry Hems and Virgil Wofford; both of Wendell; Mrs. Rollin Holford of Gooding; Nesti Jesson of Paul.

**BISSA**  
Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Howard, all of Twin Falls; and a daughter to Yolanda Gomez of Jackson.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Fern Guerson, Martin Hat, Semma Heiner, all of Burley.  
Released  
Billie Brewer, Ronnie Crater, Gladys Varrington, Mary Greber, Julia Montana, Gerina Heizer, all of Burley; Virginia Cunningham and Phyllis Tracy, both of Albion; Cneckett Trauner of Rupert.

**LAMP SHADES**  
**LAMP REPAIRS**  
**LAMP PARTS**  
LYSLE KEITH'S  
**Light House**  
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830 VISTA 343-7230  
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Steel/Hides/Furs/Recycling  
DEALERS EXCLUDED - NOT VALID WITH OTHER COUPONS

# Hundreds of inmates riot in British prison; 50 injured

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — About 300 inmates rioted at an overcrowded Victorian prison Sunday, toppling rooftops, smashing windows and setting fires inside. Fifty guards and inmates were injured, police said.

Hundreds of riot police surrounded the medium-security Strangeways prison. A police helicopter hovered overhead as flames leaped 20 feet into the air from the prison gymnasium where a fire burned out of control.

Twenty-five firefighters under police protection battled the blaze as dense black smoke billowed above the building. Fires were also reported to have been set in three cells and a classroom as large groups of inmates rampaged inside. The fires were later reported under control.

Some 500 prisoners reportedly surrendered to authorities and arrangements were being made to transfer them to other prisons.

Scores of police vans lined side streets around the prison, a mile from the Manchester city center in central England. The Home Office, responsible for prisons and law enforcement, said the perimeter of the prison was secure.

Greater Manchester police refused to comment on preliminary reports that some prison officers had been taken hostage.

Fifty people, mostly prison guards, were taken to hospitals, a police spokesman said, adding that police were unable to confirm inmates' reports of fatalities.

There was no clear indication of the cause of the rioting.

A Home Office statement said the uprising began in the prison chapel at 11 a.m., when 300 inmates attacked staff members.

Those prisoners then gained access to the chapel roof and then broke into the living accommodation in the main prison. Other prisoners, including those on remand, joined in the disturbance and staff had to be withdrawn, the statement said.

Press Association, the British domestic news agency, said there were reports of large-scale disturbances apparently involving more than 1,000 inmates who had seized beds to a large part of the jail. But the report could not be immediately confirmed.

As many as 80 prisoners reportedly made their way on to the rooftops of the jail's F wing, the prison chapel, and adjoining buildings.

# Thatcher blames extremists for anti-tax protesting, riots

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and opposition politicians on Sunday blamed extremist groups for turning a carnival-like anti-tax protest in Trafalgar Square into one of London's worst riots this century.

On Sunday, about 100 protesters chanting "No poll tax!" and "Can't pay, won't pay!" clashed with police for a second day when Home Secretary David Waddington toured the scene of Saturday's riot. Four people were arrested.

A protest by 40,000 people against a new local tax turned violent Saturday when thousands of militants smashed windows, set ablaze and battled police for several hours. Hundreds of people were

injured and hundreds were arrested. The so-called community charge, which took effect Sunday in England and Wales, replaces a property tax with a levy on each adult and increases the amount many pay by up to a third. Critics say it's unfair because Britain's richest man, the Duke of Westminster, pays the same rate as his gardener.

Ms. Thatcher told reporters of her "absolute horror" at Saturday's violence. "People have a right to demonstrate peacefully. This was taken over by some extreme groups who used violence" with no consideration for other people's property," she said near her country residence in Chequers.

Labor Party chief Neil Kinnock, whose party is 28 points ahead of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives, said those who caused the violence must be "treated as criminals" and punished. Scotland Yard launched a top-level investigation into the six-hour street battle which sent 58 police and 86 civilians to the hospital, injured 22 police horses and caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage.

**SEIZED CARS** — Forgive BMW Vette etc. Trucks, boats, 4-wheelers, TV's, stereos, furniture by Drug Enforcement Agency. FBI. Use Undercover badge on late floods. Available in your area now. Call 1-805-682-7555 EXT. C-1192 [Call 7 days a week]

# Soviet army moves tanks into Lithuanian capital

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Dozens of newly arrived Soviet military vehicles lumbered through Lithuania's capital Sunday, but defiant republic leaders resisted the increased pressure to renounce their declaration of independence.

The Lithuanian parliament's Presidium met to consider its next moves, and Deputy Prime Minister Kazimieras Motieka told reporters the government "remains ready to negotiate and discuss any questions with the Soviet Union except that of independence."

The last Western correspondents were ousted from the Baltic republic Sunday night on orders of the Soviet government, leading some

Lithuanians to express fears of an impending crackdown by the Soviet military.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev urged the rebellious republic in an appeal Saturday night to renounce its March 11 declaration of independence and enter into talks with the Kremlin on the basis of the Soviet Constitution. He warned that a refusal may result in "grave consequences for all of us."

The Lithuanian parliament was scheduled to meet Monday morning to forge a response.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis rejected Gorbachev's appeal, saying the Soviet leader was demanding "impossible things."

# Contras heading home

Los Angeles Times

**YMAALES, Honduras** — Equipped with food-laden backpacks, guns and grenade launchers, hundreds of Contras have streamed out of their base camps in Honduras and are hiking along mountainous jungle trails back into Nicaragua.

As the U.S.-backed guerrillas hastily empty their sanctuary, some rebels are torching their wood-framed huts and old uniforms in dramatic bonfires — a sign they do not plan to come back. Many of the neat campsites that dotted the steep

green hillsides of Honduras' Yamates Valley, and which for years served as refuge to thousands of Contra soldiers, have become rubble-strewn collections of tattered, abandoned sheets and lean-tos.

In some camps, only women and children remain.

While the Contra guerrillas have been trickling back into Nicaragua ever since opposition publisher Violeta Barrios de Chamorro defeated Sandinista President Daniel Ortega in national elections Feb. 25, the pace of departures quickened significantly in recent days.

# Mandela offers to meet de Klerk

MOTHERWELL, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela on Sunday offered to meet with President F.W. de Klerk to discuss how to end violence, but said police conduct will determine when the African National Congress decides to talk with the government.

Media indicated to reporters that he is having differences with fellow leaders within his anti-apartheid organization, though he refused to discuss it publicly.

Authorities said eight more people died in the past 24 hours during black factional fighting and clashes between protesters and police in Natal province.


Addressing an estimated 300,000 people in this southern black township outside Port Elizabeth, the acting leader of the ANC appealed to whites to condemn police shootings of black demonstrators.

He defended the ANC decision to cancel April 11 talks with the government in protest of a clash last Monday between police and protesters that killed more than 10 blacks and injured 400 in Sebokeng, south of Johannesburg.

# Colombian rebels ambush 2 patrols

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist guerrillas ambushed a police patrol in a northern town with a dynamite explosion, killing five officers and wounding 11, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The newspaper said both attacks occurred Saturday. Officials were not available Sunday to confirm them.



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

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

# NEW FACES & PLACES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about-The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or our telemarketing department today at 733-0931.

## THE SOUND COMPANY

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The Sound Company welcomes back Phillip Gillner as an Installation and Service Specialist. Phillip is a craftsman/mechanic who specializes in custom car audio design. He previously worked for Mazda/Peugot as the Service Manager and worked with the Boeing Company as a mechanical engineer in cockpit design. Phillip is delighted to be back with his friends in Twin Falls and with The Sound Company. Stop by to say Hello and welcome a friend home.

Kerry & Kris Rushing are excited to announce the opening of their new restaurant in Twin Falls. Located at 824 Blue Lakes North (in the American Plaza, by Ernst), their new restaurant can accommodate 120 people. We will be serving breakfast anytime, as well as lunch and dinner. Wood's specializes in omelettes. Try our new Colorado omelette!

Open 7 days a week  
6:00 A.M. Monday thru Saturday • 7:00 A.M. Sunday

### WOOD'S FAMILY RESTAURANT


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Karen, Steven, Kerry, Kris & Kurt — Same good food, same good service, new location.

The Buhl Implement Company is pleased to have **BILL MARLATT** join us as Sales Manager and also to have **CAL PARROTT** as the new Shop Foreman. Bill has been in farm equipment sales in the Magic Valley for over 7 years. Cal has been an independent business owner in Buhl for the last 30 years. Both bring knowledge to our business to help improve the service to all of our customers in the areas of sales and service.

## Buhl Implement Company

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Bill Fullmer representing Dodds-Strolberg Insurance Agency welcomes individuals or businesses located in the Filer, Buhl, Castleford and Hagerman area to stop by at the Buhl service center located at 126 North Broadway.

Jerry Dodds & Ray Strolberg and staff at the Kimberly office are pleased to be represented by Bill for the west end insurance needs. For Crop Insurance, Business Insurance, Health, Life or Pension needs, contact us at Buhl or Kimberly.

Welcome Bill Fullmer

## DODDS-STROLBERG

125 Main St. • Kimberly • 423-5551  
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**SHOWING TONIGHT**

**PRETTY WOMAN** 7:10  
The street, the love, his life and mine. His heart.

**JAMIE LEE CURTIS BLUE STEEL** 7:15  
9:15

**HUNT RED OCTOBER** 7:00  
9:30

**MY LEFT FOOT** 7:15  
9:15

**TRINITY MONTAGNA BILLYEAT** 7:00  
9:00

**SHOWING TONIGHT**

**OPENING APRIL 6**  
**JIM VARNY IN "ERNEST GOES TO JAIL"**

**DANNING MISS EASY** 7:15  
9:15

**HUNT RED OCTOBER** 7:00  
9:30

**THE HUNT IS ON. SEAN CONROY. ALEC BALDWIN** 7:00  
9:30

**THE HUNT IS ON. SEAN CONROY. ALEC BALDWIN** 7:00  
9:30

**FOR EVERYBODY JUST THE LORD OF THE FLIES** 7:30  
9:15

**TOM HANES • MEG RYAN VOLCANO** 7:15  
9:15

**TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES** 7:15  
9:15

# Sports

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning - It's Monday April 2

### Sunday's scores

#### Basketball

N.B.A.

Boston 133, Orlando 123  
 Washington 108, New Jersey 97  
 Philadelphia 141, Phoenix 112  
 Cleveland 121, Indiana 91  
 Chicago 111, Detroit 73  
 Los Angeles Lakers 119, Utah 103  
 Atlanta 127, Golden State 119  
 Milwaukee 87, Dallas 82  
 Seattle at Los Angeles Clippers, late

#### NCAA Women

#### Sportsslate

#### Today

#### PREP BASEBALL

Snake River at Dubi (7:15 p.m.)  
New Lake at Bailey (7:15 p.m.)

#### PREP TENNIS

Wood River at Juniper, Jerome City Courts, 2:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

11 p.m. - Channel 11, (Basketball) Portland, Ore. vs. Atlanta, Ga. (7:15 p.m.)  
Channel 11, 12, College basketball: NCAA women's championship game, Duke vs. UNLV, 7 p.m.

#### Briefly

### McGregor bowls 300 game in competition

TWIN FALLS — Brian McGregor of Twin Falls rolled a 300 game at the Magic Bowl Saturday night.  
McGregor's perfect score came in a Monte Carlo competition.

### Kruger becomes coach of Florida basketball program

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Lon Kruger was selected Sunday as head coach of the struggling Florida basketball program.  
"Athletic Director Bill Amparger made the announcement, ending a months-long search for a permanent replacement for Norm Sloan. Sloan resigned under pressure at the scandal-riddled school, and interim Coach Don DeVoe finished off a losing season.

Kruger has led Kansas State to the NCAA Tournament in each of his four years at the helm of the "Big Eight" conference school.  
Kruger's four-year record at Kansas State, his alma mater, was 81-46, including a 20-11 record his first year that took K-State to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1982.

### Brown stomps Trice in 10th round, defends title, again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Simon Brown stopped Tyrone Trice with a potent combination of 15 seconds of the 10th round Sunday to successfully defend his International Boxing Federation welterweight crown for a seventh consecutive time.  
Brown (32-1) put Trice against the ropes and then repeatedly pounded the challenger with a series of blows that forced referee Steve Smoger to stop the fight.

Trice, the No. 1 IBF challenger, fell to 36-3 after absorbing only his second loss since June 1984. The end came two rounds after Brown got the only knockdown of the fight with a vicious left hook.

### SportsQuote

"I don't think that what I do off the field is (Oakland Athletics' general manager) Sandy Alderson's business. I told him, 'Why don't you get the Pope to play right field. See if you can win the World Series then.'"

99

— Jose Canseco

## Nicklaus wins first seniors' tournament he plays



By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Move over, Arnold. Make room there, Gary.  
Here comes that kid again.  
Just as he did in 1962, when Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were the dominant figures in golf, Jack Nicklaus is muscling in on their territory.

Back then, 28 years ago, the rookie Nicklaus joined Palmer and Player as "the Big Three" — the men who ruled the game for a decade.  
Now, a rookie again, Nicklaus has joined those old foes — along with Gene Archer — as the only men to win in their first start on the Senior PGA Tour.

He did it Sunday with something approaching ease. Playing again among the men he dominated in an earlier era of golf, Nicklaus pulled away with a front-running 68 and won by four strokes in the Tradition at Desert Mountain.  
"I'm relieved, excited, glad I'm under control," Nicklaus said after his last-hole birdie.

"The battle is half conquered," said Nicklaus, who earlier this year set a goal of winning on both the Senior and regular tours.  
"Now, if I can keep playing well, maybe I can win on the other tour pretty soon," Nicklaus said after securing his first title since the 1986 Masters.

stamped him as a realistic contender for a seventh green jacket, when he won the great players gather in August.  
G. for the 54th Masters, beginning Thursday.  
"I think my chances are pretty good. I think they are," he said.  
"If I'm going to win on the regular tour, the Masters is the tournament for me to win."

"I've won there six times. I know the course and what it takes to win there. There are a lot of pluses for me at Augusta."  
"I think my chances to win there are good," he said.  
Nicklaus, who won this one with a 206 total, 40 under par on the course he built in the remote desert highlands north of Phoenix, had only a couple of anxious moments.

One was real. One was not.  
The real one came when Bruce Crampton tied him for the lead on the fourth hole. Crampton, however, made double bogey on that little monster of a par-four, the sixth.  
Nicklaus, 50, wasn't headed again.

But he also had a nervous moment very early in the morning, long before he reached the golf course.  
His wife, Barbara, told him it had rained all night, the course was flooded and play had been wiped out for the day.  
"What are they going to do? We can't play tomorrow, can we? Do you have the number for the course?" Nicklaus babbled before Barbara said "April Fool."

For about an hour, however, he

must have thought Barbara knew what she was talking about.  
Play was delayed for 66 minutes by a thunderstorm immediately after Nicklaus bogeyed the 12th hole.  
But it simply delayed the inevitable.

Nicklaus, displaying the killer instinct that helped him win 16-70 regular tour victories and his major professional titles, came back from the desolation with birdies on the 14th and 15th and had a five-shot lead with three to go.  
From that point, it was simply a struggle for second place.

Player, competing in the same group with Nicklaus, eventually gained that position with a 70 and a 210 total.  
Crampton and Charles Coody shared third at 212. Coody's 68 was the second-best score of the tournament. Crampton matched par 72.

Frank Beard and Gene Archer were next. Beard had a 69, Archer 71. Lee Trevino, winner of three of four previous starts in his first year on the senior tour, wasn't even close.  
He had to come back from a fat "g" on the short, par-4 sixth hole where he thrashed around in the desert waste areas for a while, to salvage a 72 that produced a 219 total, 3-over par and nine back of Nicklaus.

Arnold Palmer shot 78-229.  
Nicklaus' triumph was worth \$120,000 from the total purse of \$800,000, in sharp contrast to the \$33.33 he won in his first start on the regular tour in 1962.

Nicklaus reacts to his eagle putt on the 18th hole

And, he insisted, the victory also

## The best index of Trenkle's success is the people he's helped while at CSI

In the past few days, at least three things have become certain.

First, despite several years of outstanding coaching, this was the best coaching year College of Southern Idaho Coach Fred Trenkle has endured at the Golden Eagle helm.  
Second, the second-place finish was absolutely the very best this team could ever have done. It is a mark of vast overachievement because, to 50-50, the odds were no better than 50-50 that CSI would even get out of regional.

Third, obviously there is something about Trenkle that tends to annoy, frustrate, turn green with envy — something — anyone connected with basketball outside of College of Southern Idaho.

Now the last two items probably deserve a little discussion. To our mind, there is no discussion about point No. 1.  
On the heels of the tiring campaign, there are many among the CSI faithful who will tell you that this player or that player isn't coming back — to a point that sooner or later you hear that about them all.



Larry Hovey

Well, at this point, probably each of those players — with the very notable exception of Carlo daSilva — has said something like that.

This goes back to a statement uttered by someone many years ago that says "the Lord created very few leaders — but a lot of drivers."  
Now the truth definitely is that Trenkle drove this team to second place nationally and he did it by challenging virtually every personality characteristic and trait each of those individuals exhibit. In other words, Trenkle cut few of them very little slack.

And, it's similarly true that very few of those — being the daughters of their high school coach — had heard more than a discouraging word from November to March until they arrived in Twin Falls.

And, it is very true that there wasn't a lot of native talent on this team, which perhaps is a knock of Trenkle in the long run because he brought the players in. But those complaining first had better check on their on-court performances in all phases of the game.

The current rumors about this guy going home or this guy transferring is construed perhaps as being a slam on Trenkle as a coach. Hogwash. He took some very ordinary talent to second in the nation. And you'll notice we used the term "endured" in describing Trenkle's reign this year because this certainly wasn't the most mature group the school has ever had.

By the real truth of the Fred Trenkle matter — I told you about it a few years ago but none seem to remember it now — is the perception transformation under which Trenkle is viewed by other players in Region 18 after the season is over.  
Of course they are archenemies during the season. The players want to beat Fred and CSI and Trenkle doesn't want them to.

• See HOVEY on Page A9

## Look for UNLV, Duke to overheat scoreboard tonight

By JIM O'CONNELL  
The Associated Press

DENVER — When the nets are cut down following Monday night's NCAA championship game, a few things will be certain: Either UNLV or Duke will have won its first national title; a lot of points will have been scored; and some of the best man-to-man defense in the game will have been played.

It sounds incongruous but this title game should be the highest-scoring one since 1978 when Kentucky beat Duke 94-88 and probably the one with the most tenacious defense since 1980 when Louisville beat UCLA 50-54.

"Both teams will play great defense but I don't think it will be a low-scoring game," UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian said Sunday, the eve of his first championship game in three trips to the Final Four.  
Tipoff time is 7:15 p.m. MDT, CBS-TV.



channels "H" and "I" in the Magic Valley, will broadcast it live.  
How similar are the on-court styles of Duke (29-8) and UNLV (34-5)? About as different as the off-court images of the two schools.  
"For the past eight years, next to UNLV,

Duke has been my favorite team," said Tarkanian, who could be the first Western coach to win the title since John Wooden's UCLA dynasty ended in 1975. "Their defense is very similar to ours and we're probably the only two teams I can think of still playing the type of defense we do. We pressure the ball at halfcourt, deny the lead pass and front the post. There aren't very many teams doing that. College basketball has changed."

Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, making his second appearance in the title game for a school 0-7 in Final Fours, agrees with Tarkanian.  
"We both have real good ball pressure," he said. "We deny wing entries, are very active and help inside. The principles of both are exactly the same. They look a little different but are pretty much the same defenses."

The offenses are close with Duke averaging 89.5 per game, 14 more than the Oppo-

stition, and UNLV gets 93.2 per game, 14 more than the Runnin' Rebels allowed.  
Defense, though, got these teams here.  
UNLV, the only top-seed to reach the Final Four this season and just the first pre-season No. 1 to reach the final game since North Carolina in 1982, waited until the second half against Georgia Tech on Saturday before giving a defensive clinic in its 90-81 semifinal victory.

The Runnin' Rebels smothered Kenny Anderson and bothered Dennis Scott enough to overcome a seven-point deficit and hand the Yellow Jackets their first loss of the season by more than five points.  
"We weren't moving quickly in the first half and so we went with more zone," Tarkanian said. "We're not going in against Duke thinking about playing zone but if the game dinks we will."

Duke went down Arkansas outscoring the Razorbacks 24-9 over the last seven minutes.  
• See FINAL on Page A9

## Hot-shooting Stanford wins first-ever NCAA title

The Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Because it can shoot for three, Stanford is No. 1. Stanford used the record 3-point shooting of Katy Steding and hometown favorite Jennifer Azzi to neutralize Auburn's pesky full-court press and beat the Lady Tigers 88-81 Sunday to win its first NCAA championship.

The Stanford victory, completed a five-year climb under Coach Tara VanDerveer, and sent Auburn home as the national runner-up for the third year in a row.  
Auburn had given teams file with its full-court pressure and matchup zone throughout the tournament, but the Lady Tigers couldn't stretch it enough to handle the outside shooting of Steding, Azzi and Jennifer Azzi.

"We haven't been pressed very much all season and basically for a reason," VanDerveer said. "We might turn it over occasionally, but it opens things up

for 3-point shooting.  
"We try to attack the press like it's a fast-break opportunity, where we can come down, attack it right away and shoot without people defending on Katy and Jennifer."

Steding made six 3-pointers and Azzi four in topping the previous championship game record of two by Auburn's Ruthie Bolton against Louisiana Tech in 1988.

Heading had a 3-pointer to give Stanford 11 for the game — also a record — and a record 28 for the five-game tournament series. Stanford set the old record of 22 in three NCAA games in 1988.

"I didn't feel any more comfortable today. I had a lot of jitters," said Steding, who tied 15 3-pointers. "I think Jennifer and I and Souge just tried to let it go and stay with your shot."  
"I didn't shoot very well from the three, but I shot well enough I guess."

## CBS fires Brent Musburger

By RICK WARNER  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was fired by the network Sunday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship, which Musburger still is scheduled to broadcast, many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports studios in New York called The Associated Press insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports president Neal H. Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.  
"It wasn't a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have personal or business relationships."

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said the network believed Musburger's work load was "too much," but the broadcaster resisted attempts by CBS to have him cut down.  
Broadcasting the UNLV-Duke will be



MUSBURGER

the final CBS assignment for Musburger, whose 5 1/2-year contract expires in July.  
"I was surprised, but it was a great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At this time, I'm going to take an extended vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere."  
Musburger, whose career with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.  
Pilson said that negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd Musburger, who represents his brother. Pilson said the Musburgers had asked for a decision by Sunday.



# Sills rallies to win

## Insurance open

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Tony Sills was thinking about everything but winning Sunday.

"I was thinking about making a good swing, making a solid hit, staying loose," Sills said. "My thoughts weren't about winning, just to play well. It was a shock."

Sills, who started the day six shots off the pace, sank a 5-inch putt on the first playoff hole to beat Gil Morgan for his first pro victory in the Independent Insurance Agent Open.

"It was a three-round tournament and really no one made a putt," Sills said. "I was just fortunate that I made some good shots coming in."

Sills birdied four of his last five holes and narrowly missed making it five in a row, finishing with a 7-under-par 65 for a 204 total.

Morgan started the day four shots off the leaders and had a final round of 71 to finish at 205.

# Lakers crush Jazz for 8th home victory

## Pro Basketball

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Magic Johnson scored 33 points and the Los Angeles Lakers won their eighth consecutive home game, defeating the Utah Jazz 119-103 Sunday.

The Lakers led 47-37 at the half and the Jazz got no closer than that the rest of the way.

The last loss by the Lakers at the Forum was on Feb. 25, when Utah's Karl Malone hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for a 104-103 Jazz victory.

Byron Scott added 25 points and James Worthy 23 for Los Angeles. Malone had 18 of his 25 in the second half for the Jazz.

The Lakers were outscored 18-8 in the first half as the Lakers shot 62.5 percent from the field on 25 of 40 shooting. The Jazz didn't get their ninth rebound until there was 4:39 remaining in the third period, and by then they trailed 76-58.

The Lakers finished the game with a 26-2 rebound advantage.

Los Angeles improved its NBA-best record to 54-17, two games ahead of Detroit. Utah still leads the Midwest Division by two games, but trails the Lakers by four games in the Western Conference.

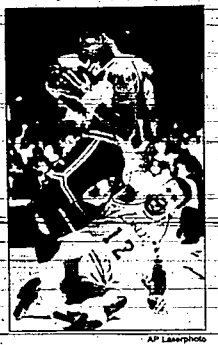
The Lakers used a 13-5 run for a 60-42 lead before finishing the first half with a 61-46 advantage.

## Washington 105 New Jersey 97

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Darrell Walker had 14 points, 11 rebounds and 12 assists for his second straight triple-double and third in four games, and the Washington Bullets took control only and coasted to 105-97 decision over the New Jersey Nets Sunday.

Jeff Malone scored 24 points and Bernard King led 17 at Washington in his third straight and handed New Jersey its 13th loss in 14 games and 31st in 35 games.

Washington needed about five minutes to take command, with the Nets grabbing their last lead when Sam Bowie, who led New Jersey with 26 points, put in a rebound for an 11-10 edge. The Bullets then went on a 10-1 run that King started with a baseline jump and Malone ended with a 20-footer for a 20-12 lead.



Lakers' Magic Johnson gets caught on Jazz' Karl Malone. Celtics reeled off the next 10 points, six on jumpers by Jim Paxson, for a 33-27 lead with 8:32 left. The margin ranged from seven to 18 points the rest of the way.

# Betsy King wins ugly at Dinah Shore tourney

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The final two hours of the Dinah Shore tournament sealed an eternity to Betsy King.

"It was maybe the longest two hours of my life," King said Sunday after she stumbled down the final seven holes but survived to win by two shots.

"I was so far ahead, and when you're playing conservatively, sometimes pars are the hardest scores to make," she said. "Most upsetting was the three-putt on 16 (where she missed a 22-foot footer for par).

"Obviously you're nervous out there... It was five shots with five holes to go, three with three to go, two with two to go. I'm just thankful we ran out of holes."

After losing to two shots of her six-stroke pad with four bogeys in five holes, beginning at No. 16, King settled down to run the final seven holes and win the Dinah Shore title for the second time in four years.

She shot a closing 75, including a 4-over-par 40 on the back nine, to complete the tournament at 5-under-par 283.

Finishing two shots behind were Kathy Postelwait, who put late pressure on the faltering leader, and Shirley Furlong, who finished earlier in the day with a 68.

"She did what she had to do," Postelwait said of King. "If it had been any tighter at the end, Betsy would probably have pulled up on her bootstraps and said, 'See you later.'"

"When we started the day, I said, 'You just can't give Betsy King that kind of a lead,'" Furlong said. "I think she had it under control all the way."

"People might think she was losing it a little bit toward the end, but she knew what kind of a lead she had to work with."

King began the day with a five-shot lead over Postelwait and Colleen Seavey, who both six-stroke ahead with seven holes to play. But she bogeyed 12 and 13, had a par, then bogeyed 15 and 16.

Postelwait, meanwhile, birdied No. 15 to pull within three shots, then parred No. 16 to cut the difference to two shots.

# Philadelphia 141 Phoenix 112

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 31 points and Mike Mitchell had 19 points and 13 rebounds Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers won their seventh straight game, 141-112 over the Phoenix Suns.

The Cavaliers began the day a half-game behind Atlanta and three behind the Pacers in the battle for the final two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference. Cleveland has won nine of its last 12 games overall, and nine of 10 at home.

The Pacers, who trailed most of the game, got within four points when

# Boston 133 Orlando 125

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird scored 36 points and Reggie Lewis added 29 as the Boston Celtics pulled away late in the third quarter and won over the Orlando Magic 133-125 Sunday.

In its first game at Boston Garden, the first-year expansion team played the Celtics even for 2 1/2 quarters. Then Boston closed the third period with an 18-6 run that made the score 101-90.

The Magic cut the deficit to 103-97 before Boston tied any realistic comeback hopes for Orlando. The

# Atlanta 142 Golden State 116

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 37 points and combined with Moses Malone to score 41 of Atlanta's 78 first-half points Sunday as the Hawks routed the Golden State Warriors 142-116.

Atlanta won for the fourth time in five games and stayed a half-game ahead of Cleveland for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

# U.S. beats Czechoslovakia in Davis Cup Quarterfinal

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Aaron Krickstein, given a "chance" by Andre Agassi, dropped out of the team, won his second match of the weekend Sunday to lead the United States into the Davis Cup semifinals for the second straight year.

Krickstein's consistent baseline play started rising: Czechoslovakia star Petr Korda 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3, giving Agassi his first win in a best-of-5 weekend series. That put them in the semifinals in

# Umpires return to exhibition baseball diamonds

The Triple-A guys did a decent job and now the big league umpires have a week to get ready for the real action," Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said.

The season begins a week from Monday with a week later than scheduled and eight teams playing tripartisan games in order to give more players a chance.

"With only a week to go, players competing for jobs are beginning to feel the heat. John Mitchell and Dave Johnson are battling for a job on the Orioles pitching staff."

In Sunday's game:

- At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Darren Reed homered twice, including a two-run hit that capped a three-run ninth inning against Dave Ricketts.
- The best bet the Yankees 11-0 on Tuesday, prompting Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to accuse the Mets of using their front-line players. This time, the Mets led behind Kevin McKeon in the sixth. Gary Sawyer and Dwight Gooden, who played against the Baltimore Orioles in Miami.
- Frank Viola pitched the first five innings and allowed two runs and five hits in four innings.
- Mets (67), Orioles 3.
- At Miami, McKeon, Strawberry, Orlando Merced and Chris Donnels homered.
- The Mets trailing 3-0 in the fourth inning, McKeon's hit a three-run homer off Jose John Mitchell. Strawberry followed with a solo home and Merced added a two-run homer, reliever Dave Johnson hit the sixth. Donnels hit a solo home run off Greg Olson in the ninth.
- Gooden, who allowed three runs and three hits, won his first exhibition decision despite walking five in four innings.
- Dodgers 4, Yankees (63)
- At Vero Beach, Fla.; Jose Gonzalez scored on a ground ball, with one out in the bottom of the ninth.
- The best running after Darren Fletcher had singled off Jose John Mitchell. Gonzalez went to third on Alfredo Griffin's single. He scored on Chris Gwynn's

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# Final

Continued from page A8

minutes in the 97-83 semifinal win. "Our depth really helped, and our four coaches normally turned out to be a blessing for us," Krzyzewski said.

Both teams had foul trouble on Saturday and neither can afford it on Monday night with the mile-high altitude of Denver being such a factor in the players' stamina.

Our balanced scoring attack is definitely one of our strengths," Duke's Phil Henderson said. "If I'm not hitting, others have the opportunity to score."

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- Dodgers 4, Yankees (63)
- At Vero Beach, Fla.; Jose Gonzalez scored on a ground ball, with one out in the bottom of the ninth.
- The best running after Darren Fletcher had singled off Jose John Mitchell. Gonzalez went to third on Alfredo Griffin's single. He scored on Chris Gwynn's

# Umpires return to exhibition baseball diamonds

The Triple-A guys did a decent job and now the big league umpires have a week to get ready for the real action," Boston Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said.

The season begins a week from Monday with a week later than scheduled and eight teams playing tripartisan games in order to give more players a chance.

"With only a week to go, players competing for jobs are beginning to feel the heat. John Mitchell and Dave Johnson are battling for a job on the Orioles pitching staff."

In Sunday's game:

- At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Darren Reed homered twice, including a two-run hit that capped a three-run ninth inning against Dave Ricketts.
- The best bet the Yankees 11-0 on Tuesday, prompting Yankees owner George Steinbrenner to accuse the Mets of using their front-line players. This time, the Mets led behind Kevin McKeon in the sixth. Gary Sawyer and Dwight Gooden, who played against the Baltimore Orioles in Miami.
- Frank Viola pitched the first five innings and allowed two runs and five hits in four innings.
- Mets (67), Orioles 3.
- At Miami, McKeon, Strawberry, Orlando Merced and Chris Donnels homered.
- The Mets trailing 3-0 in the fourth inning, McKeon's hit a three-run homer off Jose John Mitchell. Strawberry followed with a solo home and Merced added a two-run homer, reliever Dave Johnson hit the sixth. Donnels hit a solo home run off Greg Olson in the ninth.
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# Hovey

Continued from page A8

ed and surely some have said "boy, I'd never play for a coach who drove you like that."

But just since returning from nationals, Trenkle has been telephoned by some very good players from other teams in the region asking his help in getting them some kind of chance to advance to a four-year school on whatever level, NAIA division II to NCAA Division I, whatever Fred can dredge up for them.

Usually, the story goes "my coach here won't help. He hasn't even over. I think I can play somewhere, and I really want to. Can you help me find something?"

It would amaze you to know who hasn't been contacted by four-year schools in Idaho and Utah junior colleges this year. It would surprise you to understand that some regional coaches believe that helping their progress is part of the punishment they deserve for letting the coach down, i.e., not winning.

There are three players that we feel could easily make the transition to Big Sky or even WAC in good shape who haven't had a call.

These schools that are not interest-

Most of the "Duke" opportunities are created by freshman point guard Bobby Hurley, who was forced to leave the Arkansas games because of stomach trouble.

"Bobby is a real tryer to get well," Krzyzewski said. "He'll be fine by game time. I think it was a change in the environment and the fact that he's 18 years old and playing in some big games. We have him some chicken soup and a humidifier and told him to stay in his room."

UNLV's Anderson Hunt will have something for Hurley on Monday night — some of the toughest defense he's ever faced.

Hunt was the man who shut down Anderson and he plans the same style for Hurley.

"I'll keep him in front of me like I did Kenny Anderson last night and let him make his own mistakes," Hunt said.

The most exciting NCAA tournament — 23 games decided by three points or less — is going to come down to defense.

"This is going to be a secret the way the game is going to go," Johnson said. "The only secret is who's going to win and we'll find out Monday night."

# Big Sky

Continued from page A8

this month whether to decrease the number of automatic bids.

Under the plan that will be voted on by the Division I men's basketball committee at the end of April, computer ratings would rank the top 10 of the lowest-ranked conferences losing automatic bids. Those conference champions would be put in a playoff, with the winner getting into the field of 64.

There are 33 Division I conferences, 27 of whose champions now receive automatic bids. The Big Sky is a candidate for exclusion, along with the Ivy League, the Trans American Athletic Conference, the Association of Mid-Central Universities, the East Coast Athletic Conference, the East Coast Conference, the Southland Conference, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, the North Atlantic Conference, the Southwestern Athletic Conference and the Big South Conference.

"It's a matter of basic balance," said Jim Delaney, chairman of the NCAA Division I men's basketball committee. "We're just trying to include the best 64 teams into the tournament."

Delaney said the change would make NCAA tournament more representative of the "best teams in the country," but not all coaches favor the proposal.

"I'm not for that. I think those conferences work just as hard as those in the Big East and the Atlantic 10," said Speedy Morris, La Salle coach. "The Ivy League is an example of everything that college athletics should stand for. To make them have a playoff-to-qualify is wrong."

John Krut, who is president of the Big Ten, said the change has to be made because of the increased number of teams and conferences in Division I. The number of Division I schools went from approximately 230 to nearly 300 in the 1980s, with many of the teams joining leagues seeking automatic bids.

The next, according to Delaney, would discourage teams from moving to Division I just to seek the money that goes with a tournament bid.

"It's a format that, I feel, the majority of coaches support," Delaney said. "The Division I members support it, also because of the number of coaches they are losing."

Teams participating in the playoff would receive the same amount of money as first-round NCAA teams, Delaney said. The teams would share the gate receipts from the games and be responsible for possible losses.

Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson said he'd like to see the Big East like to limit the number of bids per conference.

"Seven teams out of the Big East

# GUNS

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# Scores and Standings

## Basketball

### tournament

By The Associated Press

All Times MDT

EAST REGIONAL

Final Round

At the Hartford City Center

Hartford, Conn. 48

Camden 78, Danbury 70

La Salle 75, Springfield 62

Connecticut State 70, University of Connecticut 62

California 65, Princeton 60

Albany 65, Colgate 55

Duke 81, Richmond 48

North Carolina 78, Wake Forest 65

Kansas 78, Missouri 70

At the Hartford City Center

Hartford, Conn. 48

Connecticut 70, California 65

Camden 78, Albany 65

La Salle 75, Duke 81

North Carolina 78, Wake Forest 65

Kansas 78, Missouri 70

At the Hartford City Center

Hartford, Conn. 48

Connecticut 70, California 65

Camden 78, Albany 65

La Salle 75, Duke 81

North Carolina 78, Wake Forest 65

Kansas 78, Missouri 70

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Connecticut 70, California 65

Camden 78, Albany 65

La Salle 75, Duke 81

North Carolina 78, Wake Forest 65

1872 - UCLA 81, Florida State 71
1871 - UCLA 81, Virginia 75
1870 - UCLA 81, Duke 81
1869 - UCLA 81, North Carolina 78
1868 - UCLA 81, Wake Forest 65
1867 - UCLA 81, Kentucky 78
1866 - UCLA 81, Kansas 78
1865 - UCLA 81, Missouri 70
1864 - UCLA 81, California 65
1863 - UCLA 81, Princeton 60
1862 - UCLA 81, Albany 65
1861 - UCLA 81, Colgate 55
1860 - UCLA 81, Cornell 65
1859 - UCLA 81, Dartmouth 65
1858 - UCLA 81, Brown 65
1857 - UCLA 81, Harvard 65
1856 - UCLA 81, Yale 65
1855 - UCLA 81, Stanford 65
1854 - UCLA 81, USC 65
1853 - UCLA 81, Oregon 65
1852 - UCLA 81, Washington State 65
1851 - UCLA 81, Arizona State 65
1850 - UCLA 81, Texas Tech 65
1849 - UCLA 81, Oklahoma State 65
1848 - UCLA 81, Iowa State 65
1847 - UCLA 81, Kansas State 65
1846 - UCLA 81, Nebraska 65
1845 - UCLA 81, South Dakota 65
1844 - UCLA 81, North Dakota 65
1843 - UCLA 81, Minnesota 65
1842 - UCLA 81, Wisconsin 65
1841 - UCLA 81, Illinois 65
1840 - UCLA 81, Michigan 65
1839 - UCLA 81, Indiana 65
1838 - UCLA 81, Ohio State 65

### N.B.A. standings

By The Associated Press

All Times MDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlanta Braves 41 30 11

Philadelphia 38 33 15

New York 37 34 15

Washington 36 35 15

Chicago 35 36 15

Indiana 34 37 15

Charlotte 33 38 15

Orlando 32 39 15

Washington Wizards 31 40 15

Philadelphia 76ers 30 41 15

New York 30 42 15

Washington 29 43 15

Chicago 28 44 15

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Depression: The cancer of the '90s

Depression - The word sounds foreboding, but not treacherous, not deadly. Yet, it is often both. "Depression is a cancer," says one sufferer, "with malignancy that afflicts both my body and my responses to the world. At this point I can no more will it away than I can will myself to have red hair."



JoAnn Larsen

symptoms often go unnoticed, or are misunderstood, until the malignancy has a raging hold on a victim. "Says one author: "In some, it comes suddenly and mercilessly, snatching sleep, sapping energy, sucking the joy from whatever may once have brought pleasure. For others, its grip closes gradually, distorting perception and eroding self-esteem over a period of years until the sufferer - now most likely a pessimist - sees life as a cruel joke that offers little happiness but ample grief."

Depression falls along a continuum from mild to very severe. Those who have not experienced deep depression may find it hard to fathom the unbearable emotional pain that many sufferers experience. "Says one victim: "What I experienced was a terrible feeling of gloom. Everything was just black. I even thought in terms of color black. There was no appeal, no interest anywhere. It was like I walked around with a cloud hanging over me all the time. And sometimes the tears would just cascade down my face without my knowing why I cried."

For any sufferer, symptoms of depression often include: sadness or hopelessness, anxiety or nervousness, insomnia or sleeping too much, decreased energy, weight loss or gain, increased isolation from others, difficulty concentrating and organizing, headaches or other chronic pain, irritability, and sometimes frequent explosive outbursts.

Cancer, depression can be deadly. In the despair of depression, nine million adults a year take their own lives, accounting for 60 percent of suicides in the United States.

And depression can be ulcerative - festering and corrupting relationships like an open sore. It is a major contributing factor in many - if not most - cases of child, wife, and marital abuse, and in countless divorces.

Depression is often interactive with additions, an underlying disorder that encourages a victim to look for relief and to reach for a self-medication such as food, sex, drugs, or alcohol. In the case of alcohol, it is estimated that 40 percent of the nation's five million alcoholics have an underlying depressive disorder.

Depression ravages many teens and is a major contributing factor in troubled

See LARSEN on Page B2

Spring prom season features individuality

By JULIE FANSELOW Times-News writer

From season is here and the fashion motto is much the same as it's been all year long: Be yourself. From flashy metallic fabrics to romantic lace, girls shopping for this spring's big dances will find a variety of promwear that fits their own personal style and attitude.

Proms are hot. In March, Seventeen magazine promised - "our biggest prom issue ever... best party dresses... romantic makeup... guys guys guys."

Last week, the Magic Valley Mall was the local nerve center for Prom Prep 1990, with dozens of area girls descending on stores such as The Bonz and Maurices, all in search of the perfect dress.

Heidi Schilder, a sophomore from Castleford High School, spent two precious spring break afternoons checking out the latest in party-wear. Heidi tried on at least 10 dresses at Maurices the first afternoon.

The selection at Maurices features many metallic fabrics and sequins, with prices ranging from \$50 to \$199. Rhinestone jewelry and gloves are among the accessories available.

Castleford's prom is April 27, and Heidi isn't even sure she's going. But she has a head start on shopping should she make a date.

She said she's looking for a dress that falls just below the knee, and no lace, please. "If I had sweatshirt material, she'd go for that," said Heidi's mom, Aggie.

Many prom shoppers this year are lamenting last December's closing of The Paris, Earl Faulkner's famous downtown, Twin Falls fashion mecca.

The Paris used to be the place to buy prom dresses," confided Cammy Cooper, a Twin Falls senior who works at J.C. Penney. Now, she said she went as far afield as Boise and Moscow to find dresses she liked for the two big Bruin dances - the Sweethearts' Ball April 14 and the prom May 4.

"But, according to Misty Stigall, manager of The Cube juniors' fashion department at The Bonz - other people are traveling to Twin Falls to find that special outfit. Stigall said she's had customers from as far away as Sun Valley and Jackpot."

The Bonz's selection includes a wide variety of dresses crammed onto racks in one corner of The Cube. One festive frock that stands out: a \$78 strapless - number - by Scarlett Nite with a flounced floral skirt, a bow in the back and a bright orange gathered

Some like strapless, some like them real lacy and sophisticated. Nobody has to change her personality to fit the dress, Stigall noted.

Bright colors - especially blues, purples and greens - seem to be much more popular than pastels this year. "And of course, black and white is still A Number 1," said Stigall.

Special-occasion dress business booms from January through May, Stigall said, adding "The closing of The Paris helps, somewhat, but we always do well."

For the guys, the prom probably is shorter, strapless gowns, although tea length is still most popular. "Some like strapless, some like them real lacy and sophisticated. Nobody has to change her personality to fit the dress," Stigall noted.

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See PROM on Page B2



Twin Falls High School students, from left, Jennifer Robertson, Shannon White and Janet Waldron model brightly colored party dresses that promise to be hits this year

Fashion industry cashes in on 'ecology chic'

By MARY GOTTSCHALK Knight-Ridder News Service

Buy a Rainforest Club T-shirt and save the Amazon rain forest. Buy a Carolee faux ivory bracelet and save the elephant. Buy an Esprit tote bag and save the bighorn sheep.

Ecology chic is here, and the fashion industry is literally cashing in on it with clothing and accessories tied into the public's environmental concerns. And it's going to get hotter with the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day fast approaching on April 22.

"As more and more of the general public is becoming concerned about the environment, business people want to capitalize on it. Cause-related marketing is profitable," says Daniel Katz, president of the Rainforest Alliance.

"It's important to us that people not just make it trendy, but make it an ongoing commitment," Katz says, pointing out that Hermes is giving the alliance \$50,000 in addition to having hosted benefit receptions at eight of its stores in the United States. In San Francisco, proceeds from the \$7.50-a-person event will be split between the alliance and the academy, which plans to use its share to finance an expedition to study the rain forests of Costa Rica.

Generous as Hermes is, the parties also were a perfect

vehicle to advance the company's 1990 theme of "The Year of the Oceans." The theme is glorified in \$195 silk scarves, \$399 enamel bracelets and \$265 beach towels.

Hermes is not the only company capitalizing on an environmental theme. Other designers and manufacturers making a commitment to ecology chic include:

• The Santa Cruz, Calif.-based Splash, which is attaching special tags to every piece in its line of swimwear, sportswear and accessories inviting customers to send to Friends of the Earth for a gift and information. The gift is a key chain with a striking, colorful graphic designed by Toni Sutherland.

• San Francisco-based Esprit, which is selling tote bags featuring motifs of endangered California animals. The first two totes in the series feature a bighorn sheep and the Little Keak golden trout. Tags on the totes contain information about donating to the California Nature Conservancy, and Esprit is donating \$1 to that group for every \$16 tote bag sold.

• Hair-care product manufacturer Sebastian International, which is sponsoring a promotion featuring special products and a T-shirt reading "Protect The Planet. Protect The Species." The Woodland Hills, Calif.-based company is donating 25 cents from product sales and \$1 from the \$14.95 T-shirt price to the Rainforest Foundation.

• Cristina Toledo, a Brazilian now living in Sunnyvale, Calif., who is launching a line of clothing she calls the Rainforest Club. The first piece is an \$18 T-shirt with a sketch of Amazon animals in the "Amazonia Rain Forest" on black or white. Toledo, who is selling the T-shirt only by direct mail so far (Rainforest Club, 727 Kenney Way, Sunnyvale 94087), says she will donate about 10 percent of her sales to various ecology action groups concerned with the Amazon rain forest.

Although skeptics may question how altruistic these efforts are - sociologist Ruth P. Rubinstein of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology says, "Fashion is always concerned with the social forces and what's happening in society at the time."

"Remember, the kids of the '60s are executives today and they are socially conscious," Rubinstein says. "It has become chic to be concerned about the environment. If you're in the forefront of environmental awareness and other key ideas in society, you're also in the forefront of fashion design. Fashion doesn't stand on its own; it reflects other events. When you buy their stuff, it's almost certified to be fashion-right."

Most ecology action groups are wary about businesses wanting to capitalize on their names and reputations.

Sutherland, designer and owner of Splash, says it took

See CHIC on Page B2

Looking good

Classical motifs grace styles

"Colors reminiscent of the Pompeian fresco and mosaics lay the groundwork for Spring's romantic palette," said Louis Dell'Olio, designer for Anne Klein & Company.

Fabrics were chosen for their languidness, their ability to subtly create character. "I played with light and shadow, matte with shiny, sheer with suede to achieve a special softness and depth," Dell'Olio said.

A new fabric, wool cadet, is mixed with sheer silk georgette, silken charmeuse and suede. Geographic prints, worn together in two weights, are representations of ancient Pompeian wall paintings. Rich silk and wool tapestries in slate, pumice and pink add classic drama. Plaids of silk, linen and wool create city suitings with impact.

Pants are all easy, without cumbersome amounts of fabric, that move and flow beautifully when walking. Strong-drape styling is important in both pants and skirts, lending just the right amount of softness. The bias float skirt is a standout with its gentle swaying, even short suede skirts pull-on for extra ease. Perfect partners are elegant silk and rayon sweaters, with trompe l'oeil details and relaxed necklines.

Romance, tranquility, softness - the perfect way to enter a new decade.

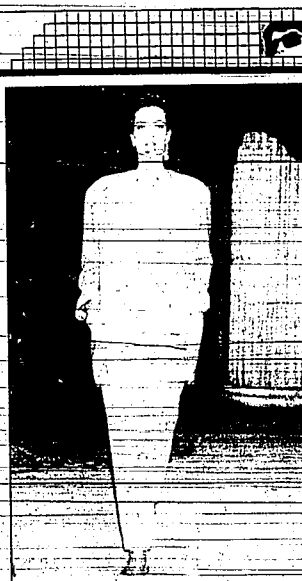
Black hits toddlers' fashions

By Knight-Ridder News Service

Oh, where are the days of tykes and toddlers in lovely shades of peach and cream?

Gone, gone, gone, into the realm of the unchic and

See LOOKING on Page B2



Romance, softness accent spring fashions

Quick takes

Tips can trim choking risks - Taxes bring reality, deadlines

By the Los Angeles Times

DON'T CHOKE - If you've ever had a piece of food go down the wrong pipe, so to speak, and caused you to choke, you know it's an experience you'd rather avoid. And rightfully so. According to the Tufts University Diet & Nutrition Letter, some 1,600 to 1,700 choking deaths occur each year among both adults and children. They recommend the following tips to help prevent choking:

- Cut foods, especially those that are smooth, hard and/or slippery (hot dogs, for example), into small pieces;
• Try not to chew or swallow while talking or laughing;
• Avoid drinking too much alcohol before and during meals; it reduces coordination of the muscles needed to swallow;
• And a few extra pointers for parents of children under age 5:
• Don't prop up baby bottles. Instead, hold them for the infant during feeding;
• Keep in mind that anesthetics applied to a child's gums to numb the pain of feeding make it difficult for him to eat foods that require chewing;
• Make a rule against eating in the car. If your child chokes while you're driving, you may not have time to take necessary actions;

The National Safe Kids Campaign's booklet, "Safe Kids Are No Accident: How to Protect Your Child from Injury," devotes a section to choking. For a free copy, write FSI, P.O. Box 4779, Monticello, MN 55365. Also, contact a local chapter of the Red Cross, American Heart Association or "Y" for instruction on how to perform the lifesaving Heimlich Maneuver.

TAXING TIMES - It seems to be true that most people hate filing income tax returns. But why, exactly, is that so?

The Hope Health Letter (Kalamazoo, Mich.) speculates that we find tax time so, well, taxing in part because it forces us to face the stark realities of our financial situation. Also, we hate imposed deadlines, the instructions make us feel frustrated, stupid and out of control and, to top it all off, we don't like the way some of our tax dollars are being spent. And even though we think "everyone else" cheats, we're sure that if we tried to, we'd be caught.

But is there anything we can do to make the process less painful? Yes, say the authors of the Health Letter:

- If you're feeling frustrated, remind yourself that you survived the process last year. And if you don't like the way the government is spending your tax dollars, fire off a few letters to officials;
• Divide the job into smaller tasks - get your records together the first day, sort them the next, read the tax booklet on the third, etc. Prepare a pleasant place to work (clean desk, sharp pencils, fireplace, soft music, etc.) and reward yourself with a movie or dinner out when you finish a big section;
• Share the job with your family, or consider hiring a professional tax preparer to do part of it;
• Finally, advises the Health Letter, in the case of taxes, the best attitude may be one of resignation. Just do it and get it over with... until next year.

See QUICK on Page B2



# Quick

Continued from Page B1

## Some folks take sponges home

**LOST SPONGES** — It appears that a number of surgery patients are being stitched up with more than their organs inside.

According to a recent report in the Archives of Surgery, the leaving of surgical sponges to abdominal surgery patients is a continuing problem. "Despite precautions, the incidence of this problem is grossly underestimated," reported William Rappaport, M.D., and Kevin Haynes, M.D., of the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center, Tucson.

Earlier reports estimate foreign bodies are left in one per 1,000 to 1,500 abdominal surgery patients.

The authors note that sponges are easily identified through a radiological exam. "Once the diagnosis is made, we believe the foreign body should be removed in view of the extremely high complication rate," they conclude.

# Prom

Continued from Page B1

means a visit to a tax rental shop. Hurl's Wedding Village in Twin Falls is one such busy spot this time of year, especially since spring means weddings, too.

Looking tired after a long and busy afternoon, saleswoman Janet Phillips said the shop will probably rent 200 tuxes for the Twin Falls Sweethearts Ball. Hart's also rents tuxes to young men from elsewhere in the Magic Valley. Phillips said customers come from as far away as Burley.

Some will line up their tux months in advance. "But some wait until the last minute," said Phillips. "We can fit them, too."

Tux rentals at Hart's range from \$10 to \$50. The shop also sells gowns with prices ranging from \$89 to \$200 or more. The store will rent gowns, too, although Phillips said most girls want to buy their own. One luscious dress on Hart's racks combines black velvet, iridescent taffeta in polka-dotted purple, blue and green, and a \$123 price tag.

Most couples coordinate their promwear, Phillips said. Usually, the guy follows the girl's lead. Or, as Stacey Cantu — a junior at Buhl High School who was shopping at Magic Valley Mall — put it, "We go

## Health info for kids available

**BY KIDS, FOR KIDS** — The last decade or so has seen an explosion in the amount of health information available for adults. In fact, some of us might argue there is too much to choose from. But what about kids? How many sources out there provide health information not only about kids, but intended to be read by them? Now there's at least one, the Kids for Healthy Hearts News, a free newsletter sent to more than 18,000 subscribers nationwide. Not only is the information aimed at a young audience, but the newsletter's editors and writers are themselves the 10- to 16-year-old members of the group Kids for Healthy Hearts. In June, the newsletter will look at summer activities, and September will bring a back-to-school issue.

The Kids for Healthy Hearts program and the newsletter are sponsored by Kellogg Company under the scientific direction of the nonprofit American Health Foundation. For a free subscription to the newsletter, write to Kids For Healthy Hearts, P.O. Box 3449, Battle Creek, MI 49716.

with them and show them what they have to wear.

But Phillips sticks up for the boys.

"They guys know what they're looking for, too," she said. "They're just as picky as the girls."

## Fuller alternatives to thin prom looks available

By The Baltimore Sun

This season's skimpy sheaths and lingerie looks may be well and good for those with bodies by Nautibus, but what if you're rounder at the edges... softer... Rubenesque? What choices do you have in this age of body-conscious (some would say body-obsessed) fashion? Plenty—while skintight cuts and close-to-the-body designs are generally not best for plus sizes, there are choices. You should be able to find a dress to suit your style and flatter your figure.

The waist area causes the most concern among customers according to assistant manager Rose Jones at August Max.

"Straight styles — the dress that has no waistline" are good choices for waist minimization, she says, as are two-piece, and two-piece look dresses. They are also good choices

for hippler women. Strapless designs often fulfill the straight-style requirement, and need not be ruled out simply because they're "revealing" — often they look better on women inclined to plumpness, as they emphasize appealingly soft shoulders, although very busy women should probably avoid the style.

The ultraviolet colors currently so stylish are generally not the most flattering to bigger women, but classics like black and navy are wonderfully sophisticated and slenderizing choices. Peach and pink are often chosen at August Max, Jones says.

Some lines that carry plus-size dresses? After Dark, Nah Nah, Barbara and Hart. Don't overlook bridal shops as a resource if you can't find a suitable plus-size dress at a department store.

ated two-thirds of relatives of depressed patients also have been depressed.

A mistake most victims make in diagnosing their own condition is that they view depression as an emotional deficit they should be able to control through their willpower. One factor confusing the issue, says a U.S. News & World Report article, is the colloquial use of the word "depression" to describe a range of unpleasant, but inevitable consequences of living. One is 'depressed' after a bad day at the office, or the breakup of a love relationship.

Adding to the confusion, says another source, is that the statement "I'm depressed" is an American cliché used to describe just about any mood that isn't buoyant. Thus, depression — the chemical or clinical disorder — is often mistaken as the blues.

Still another factor confusing the

issue is that, until recently, depression has been viewed as a mental disorder typically requiring psychotherapy to fix. Only the most severe depressions were treated with psychotropic drugs.

These days, says a recent Newsweek article, "Hindsight looms ever larger in the study of depression: For generations the condition was thought to be purely a state of mind, but in recent years there has been significant progress in understanding its causes."

Today it is seen as an illness like ulcers or high blood pressure, the result of an interplay of biological and psychological forces.

For the depressed person, the bad news is the longer depression goes untreated, the more likely it is to become chronic and seriously damaging. The good news is that, in most instances, depression can be readily treated, usually with a combination of medical treatment and psy-

## New studies show soybeans linked to lower rate of breast cancer

Orlando Sentinel

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. —

New animal studies suggest soybeans in soybeans may protect against breast cancer, but one of the nation's top cancer experts cautions that this does not mean women should switch to diets of soy shakers

and tofu burgers.

In a series of studies, University of Alabama biochemist Stephen Barnes has produced provocative clues showing how certain soybean compounds may act as biological enemies to the types of hormones linked to tumors in rats. Barnes hypothesizes that soy substances

may in fact act in women the way they do in rats. "What we have here is a possibility that needs to be pursued," he said.

But Dr. Samuel Broder, director of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., said the jury is still out on whether soybeans protect against breast cancer.

# Chic

Continued from Page B1

more than six months to reach an agreement with Friends of the Earth to promote that group on her tags. She never did reach an agreement with Friends on a line of T-shirts she hoped to produce.

Katz says his Rainforest Alliance group has noticed a dramatic increase in inquiries from the business sector in the past year.

"Most of the time nothing happens," Katz says. "Often they have good intentions, but they want us to help them make their product bigger and better. But we're not in that

business. We work on proposals case by case. There are people out there looking to take advantage of conservation organizations to make money, but on the whole I believe people are trying to combine a way to make money and do good for the environment."

Designers themselves seem to be sincere.

Sutherland says she decided to "do something" while traveling in Europe and thinking about the environment.

"I thought I have to do something that makes me feel better, to reach

out and help the world be a better place," she says. "When I got back and told everyone at work, everybody was real excited, so I knew it was a good thing."

Sutherland says she researched several environmental action groups before settling on Friends of the Earth because it was most in agreement with her philosophy of "educating people."

Celeste M. Alleyne, public relations manager at Esprit, bristles at suggestions that the company is climbing on the ecology-chic bandwagon. She cites the company's recent switch to recycled paper for its catalogs, a change from paper and plastic in the company cafeteria, reusable dishes and utensils, and its sponsorship of Earth Day.

"If you know anything about Esprit, you know it's a lifestyle company," Alleyne says. "We've always cared about the outdoors and our environment. A lot of designers do a one-time thing, but for us it's a continuation. It's not a fad for Esprit; it's forever."

# Looking

Continued from Page B1

Today's toddlers and their fashion-conscious parents figure black just isn't for cosmopolitan, mature sophisticates anymore. Long gone are the days when moms and dads kept their precious ones out of black clothing because it was considered too harsh or too mature for the young set. Now, some kiddie clothing retailers say black frocks are all the rage.

"We've been carrying black for babies since we opened in October '85 and back then, everybody thought we were absolutely nuts," said Cindy Oborn Kahn, owner of Kiddywinks in Birmingham, Mich., and mother of 2-year-old Jennifer, who has plenty of black in her wardrobe. In the last year, it's just become an acceptable color. "It's just a basic color like white."

Black has trickled down to the youngest customers.

Moms have been spotted with black-clad toddlers in tow while making the rounds at the hair sa-

lons. Fashionable infants wear little black jumpsuits imported from France. Toddlers lounge in black paired with leopard prints. And, since it takes a lot of rolls in the grass before black shows dirt, some parents are proclaiming the practical aspects of dressing their little ones in basic black.



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# Larsen

Continued from Page B1

parent-teen relationships. Though one out of 10 teens in the survey is clinically depressed, parents usually do not recognize the signs of this physical illness, attributing the symptoms they see instead to adolescent stress or rebellion. She's just not motivated," or "It's just a phase she's going through," a parent might think, trying to make sense of an unruly teen's behavior.

A number of experts in adolescent behavior and development, including Kathleen McCoy, the author of "Coping with Teenage Depression," see depression as a major contributing factor to serious teen problems such as truancy and trouble at school, drug and alcohol abuse, sexual acting out, pregnancy, running away from home, and suicide.

Writing about depression in a December Newsweek article last year, writer Lois Collins addressed the exorbitant toll of depression on human lives, emphasizing: "No one has figured out a way to measure the value of the social costs — jobs lost, underdeveloped potential, grief, family conflict, divorce, illness, anti-social behavior and even death."

As with cancer, no one is exempt from the possibility of depression. A Newsweek article estimates that "30 to 40 million Americans, twice as many women as men, will experience depressive illness at least once, 30 to 40 percent of those will have at least one more bout."

"In all, around 6 percent of the adult population may be in the throes of the disorder at any given time. For adolescents, the estimated incidence is 6 to 7 percent and there has been recognition only recently that close to 2 percent of children may be depressed."

As with cancer, the tendency toward depression is often a genetic legacy inherited along with the color of a person's eyes and hair. Says one source: "Many doctors believe that victims of depression carry an innate susceptibility to the disease; the disease itself can then be triggered by external factors such as a change in the family chemistry."

The single biggest risk factor for depression, in fact, is having it in the family. Studies show that an estic-

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- 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 Mathews 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.
- Community CPR Course \* April 10 & 12, 2:30 - 5:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Prepared Childbirth Course \* Thursdays beginning April 12, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of 6 classes. This session for those due in late May or early June. Fee: \$30. Call 737-2900 to pre-register.
- Senior Meal for Easter \* Sunday, April 15, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Menu features orange lemon chicken breast or roast pork loin with all the trimmings, plus a hot comb bar. \$3.85.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Monday, April 16, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. One-session class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. To pre-register, call 737-2900.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program \* Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Understanding Diabetes" by Joan Huston, RN, MVRMC Patient Educator. Nurse available for blood pressure screenings following the program.
- 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.





Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates an exercise that will help get you ready for dancing.

## Ballroom dancing offers workout, many benefits

Ballroom dancing can be a fun form of exercise for all ages. It provides a low-impact workout and may also improve posture, coordination, balance and flexibility. And ballroom dancing is experiencing a resurgence in popularity.

High school students are once again enjoying proms, college students are attending dances on campus, people of all ages are signing up for studio dance lessons.

It may surprise you to learn that dancing can be an effective form of exercise. Ballroom dancing can raise the heart rate to 60-70 percent of its maximum if done without interruption for at least 20 minutes. This is in the recommended range for aerobic exercise. Many people report they feel more in touch with their bodies after taking up ballroom dancing. The various dances, swing, tango, samba all require a great deal of coordination and timing. Dancing with a partner takes concentration, body control and lots of practice.

If you enjoy ballroom dancing, consider making it

### Bodylessons

part of your cross training program, adding it to the other things you do, such as jogging, tennis or bicycling. Here is a warm-up exercise to get you ready and in the mood for the fun of dancing. It's called a "toe-clip step."

• Move your right foot in front of you, touching your toe to the floor, then bring your right foot back next to your left foot and put your weight on it.

• Now move your left foot in front of you, bring it back and put your weight on it.

• Continue to do this a total of 15 times for each foot. (You can, of course, continue longer if you like.)

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

## Valley happenings

### South Central Stamp Club to meet

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Subuster's 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. All interested people are invited to attend.

### Episcopal group to hold luncheon

GOODING — The Episcopal Church Women of Gooding will host a clam chowder luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parish hall, Seventh Avenue and Idaho Street. Cost is \$4 per person.

### Over-50 singles plan speech on stress

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Kelley-Kinyon of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will speak about dealing with stress when the Magic Valley Over-50 Christian Singles meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Prime-Cut Restaurant banquet room. For more information, call 736-7211.

### Syringa Rebekah Lodge slates lunch

JEROME — The Jerome Syringa Rebekah Lodge No. 110 will hold a salad luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Friday in the lodge hall, 132 E. Ave. B. There will be a free-will offering. The public is invited.

### Welcome Wagon slates geology talk

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hear Larry Dee of the Bureau of Land Management lecture on geological history of the Twin Falls area during a luncheon at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Subuster's 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Members are urged to attend, and newcomers are welcome. For reservations, call 733-4346 or 736-8618.

### Retired Teachers offer folklore talk

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lee Young of the Idaho Heritage Museum will entertain with a program on Indian folklore when the Magic Valley Retired Teachers gather for a luncheon meeting at noon Friday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Some praise firm hand for discipline

DEAR ABBY: I go along with your answer to Jimmy Dunne, president of P.O.P.S. (People Opposed to Paddling Students Inc.). I, too, am opposed to using corporal punishment in order to discipline children in school and at home. I raised my children, a boy and a girl. They are in their 20s now. As young children they were very hard to discipline. I got tired of spanking them, until I came up with the idea of making them write a sentence, such as, "I must clean up my room now."

For the first offense, they had to write the sentence until they had filled 25 pages. For the second offense, 50 pages. Each page was from a notebook that was 10 1/2 by 8 inches — 31 lines to a page — which meant writing that sentence 1,550 times.

I assure you, Abby, that after spending three hours in their room writing, instead of playing with the neighborhood kids, the writing (which had to be done anyway), they did not forget the offense for which



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

they were being punished, and they never had to be punished for the same offense twice!

My children are both married now, and they told me that they respected my disciplinary measures. Instead of wearing out my hand with spanking, I let them wear out their writing.

— DONALD O. CURTIS, HOUSTON

DEAR MR. CURTIS: My mail has been running 10-to-1 in favor of paddling. Read on for a typical pro-paddling letter:

DEAR ABBY: Since when is it not OK to punish a child by paddling, if all else fails to show the child that unruly behavior will not be tolerated? Yes, paddling does create a sense of fear. I was paddled only twice in elementary school (it was legal in Michigan). I remember it well, and I never felt abused. My self-esteem was not lowered and it made me remember that what I did was wrong, and I never did it again.

You are right, Abby, when you say that teachers and principals should not be expected to do the work of parents, but we both know that many parents do not discipline their children. It's a

fact that most children spend more time with their teachers than they do with their parents. Most parents know what their children are like, yet they feel that they are the teachers, responsible as soon as they walk out the front door of their home. If a teacher were to give a disobedient child a paddling, that teacher would be slapped with a lawsuit from parents screaming "child abuser!"

How sad our society has come to consider paddling a form of child abuse. Corporal punishment has been abolished in many states, our crime rate has soared to an all-time high.

Why should the young cons care? They know they will either get probation or sentenced to a couple of years, depending on the crime, and they'll probably be released in just a few years, because our prisons are so overcrowded that they can't keep them all.

Perhaps if they had been paddled at school, they would have thought twice about committing a crime, and knowing that they would be punished.

— S.K.S., DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: One of the biggest lies I ever heard was when my father turned me over his knee and gave me a good, hard spanking. He said, "This hurts me more than it hurts you."

— TOM IN MARYVILLE, TENN.

## To do for you

### Weight control program to begin

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital will begin its "Slim for Life" weight control program at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the clinic conference room. For more information, call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

### Accident Prevention meeting set

TWIN FALLS — An Accident Prevention and Infant/Child Cardiorespiratory Resuscitation meeting is set at 7:30 p.m. April 9 in the MVMC cafeteria.

The meeting, sponsored by the ChildLife Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is with facilitator Dr. Paul Miles. For more information, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

### MVRC slates childbirth classes

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late May or early June will be April 12 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides

and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900 weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Jerome recreation slates 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 Slater will begin at 6 a.m. today. 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. Tuesday at the Jefferson School for first through third grade students and at 3 p.m. Tuesday 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 young, 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. Tuesday at the Jerome Junior High School. Team rosters are due Friday. 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.

## New theory: Urge to appease inspires blushing

By JANNY SCOTT  
Los Angeles Times

Blushing is a peculiar business. Humans alone are blessed, or cursed, with the ability to blush. It is mysterious — a physiological fire ignited by a psychological spark. And it is social: Few of us blush in private.

Yet there is little agreement on the meaning of blushing. Why does it happen and what does it signify? Freudians see a repressed libido and exhibitionism skulking behind a red face. Psychologists see embarrassment, a sudden loss of self-image.

Now a new theory has emerged to explain the phenomenon: A blush is a way of appeasing others, like a sheepish grin. It is an instinctive maneuver for re-igniting oneself with a group when one has made a faux pas (or worse) and fears ostracism by one's peers.

"It is saying, 'Oops, I recognize that I've broken a social rule,'" said Mark Leary, a Wake Forest University psychologist who

presented his theory at the recent American Psychological Association meeting in New Orleans. "It's like a non-verbal apology: I'm sorry."

After all, blushing works — or so it seems. Displays of embarrassment can disarm on-lookers. "Empathic embarrassment," one researcher calls it — a sympathetic chagrin so unsettling it has sent television viewers fumbling to switch off "I Love Lucy."

Royland Miller, a psychologist at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, believes that he has measured this empathy in the electrical conductivity of people's skin — a sign of emotional arousal that can be gauged using electrodes attached to their hands.

In one study, Miller asks a person to dance alone in a room. A lone witness looks on from behind a mirror. In interviews later, viewers report feeling embarrassed and blushed — a reaction Miller has found to correlate with changes in the conductivity of their skin.

Furthermore, displays of

embarrassment can be endearing.

"A blush is a funny mixture of wanting to hide and at the same time to attract someone," said Murray Bilmes, a professor at the California School of Professional Psychology in Berkeley. "Blushing is literally waving a red flag at the bull... It's a come-on."

Blushing occurs when the small blood vessels that supply the skin widen, allowing an increase in blood

flow. Blushers report a burning sensation in their face and often a full-body tingle. In most cases, it passes within three to five minutes.

Fair-skinned people seem to be disproportionately afflicted. Women may be too — some observers contend. Blushing tends to peak in adolescence and decline with age — a fact some theorists attribute to a growing immunity to embarrassment.

## Join the Club

## And Save!

VALUABLE COUPON

Regular Member  
**\$50 off**

Initial fee or  
**\$50.00** Pro-Shop  
Gift Certificate

Student or  
Sr. Citizen  
**\$25 off**

Initial fee or **\$25.00** Pro-Shop  
Gift Certificate.

Group memberships excluded.  
Offer ends April 30, 1990

## THE CLUB

HOURS:  
Mon.-Fri. 6 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. Noon-6 p.m.

## Roundtrip Airfare To NEW ZEALAND \$595\*

\*Merely purchase a tour of 8 days to Auckland andRotorua for only \$450 and we'll provide you with your roundtrip coach class air ticket from Los Angeles or San Francisco to New Zealand for \$595! Reserve and pay in full by April 16. Travel must begin by August 31.

Two prices based on two persons sharing twin accommodations. Subject to availability.

For information on other dates and destinations, call June, Tom, Gail, Julie or Marjean today

## DESERT SUN TRAVELS

1083 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls • 734-9486

## Danny D's Waterbed Store

Lynwood Mall • 734-2802

1. arguing over your waterbed mattress!  
2. in & see our new soft sided bed & bath of you can choose your own mattress.  
3. by & check it out & spend more time enjoying lalation sleep!

## STOP! AAAHHH!!

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

Oh, yeah? Lewis, you're tired! You apparently forgot this is a cartoon, and I can read every word you think!

## BLONDIE

HOW COULD YOU WRITE UP THE BECKER CONTRACT AND LEAVE A COFFEE RING ON IT?

QUAGMOSH! DAGWOOD! WAIT!

THERE ISN'T TIME TO DO IT OVER!

I LEFT MY DOUGHNUT ON THE WOOTEN CONTRACT.

## DONESTBURY

COATING THE HOMELESS FOUND ONE EGGS! I'VE GOT 'EM!

YES... GOOD GRAY! THE BUNNY BOYS!

YES! I'M SORRY TO DIS- SARRY YOU SO LATE AT NIGHT.

WHAT'S—LOVELY NEWS, DUNN! BUT THIS IS ALL THIS STUPID TALK AND BEE GRAY! COUNT!

DUNN GRAY! YOU DON'T UNDER- STAND, HERE FROM THE BUNNY BUREAU, THERE ARE FORMS.

## BETLEBAILEY

GET UP, BEETLE!!

NEAR WALKER.

(SIGH) ANOTHER DAY, ANOTHER HOLLER.

## WIZARD OF ID

I CAUGHT THIS CREEP COLLECTING SIGNATURES OF PEOPLE OPPOSED TO YOU, SIRE!

BURN HIM AND HIS LOUSY SIGNATURES IN THE COURTYARD!

...TWEDEE WAGONLOADS OF PAPER COULD BE A DANGEROUS BLAZE, SIRE!

## BORN LOSER

WANT A SANDWICH, BEUTUS?

MAN, HOW'D YOU KNOW I WAS STARVED?

HEY, THIS IS DELICIOUS! WHAT KIND IS IT?

WHO KNOWS?

I FOUND IT ON THE BUS... I THINK THE FAT GUY NEXT TO ME MUST'VE BEEN SITTING ON IT.

## FRANK & ENNEST

WHERE ARE WE ON THE "FLOW" CHART?

UP THE CREEK.

SO AS I CALL YOUR NAME, PLEASE RESPOND BY SAYING "HERE!"

WOODSTOCK! CONRAD! FRED! RAYMOND! BILL!

STILL HAVE A SORE THROAT, HUH, BILL?

LOOK, GARFIELD I'VE HAD MY PORTION OF PONE!

I'LL GET MY PART!

IF I COULD GIVE MY WIFE THE WHOLE WORLD, I'D DO IT!

YEAH, BUT GIFT-WRAPPING IT WOULD BE A NIGHTMARE.

IT'S THE START OF ANOTHER BASEBALL SEASON.

WHO DO YOU THINK IS GOING TO BE THE BIG WINNER THIS YEAR?

THE PLAYERS' AGENTS

EXCLUSIVE STRAWBERRY GET \$8 MILL!

THIS IS AWFUL! IF WE STEP OUT OF LINE QWEE TONIGHT, ROSALIN WILL KILL US—AND THEN MOM AND DAD WILL KILL US AGAIN WHEN THEY GET HOME.

I GUESS THAT'S THAT.

WHAT? ADMIT DEFEAT? NEVER!

THINGS MAY LOOK GRIM FOR US, BUT NOTHING IS GRIM FOR...

STIVENODDS MAN! CHAMPION OF LIBERTY! FOE OF TYRANNY!

I'M GOING TO GET IN BED NOW AND AVOID THE RISH.

OPENING DAY NEXT WEEK!

THE PLAYERS' AGENTS

EXCLUSIVE STRAWBERRY GET \$8 MILL!

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STIVENODDS MAN! CHAMPION OF LIBERTY! FOE OF TYRANNY!

I'M GOING TO GET IN BED NOW AND AVOID THE RISH.

I saw a UFO! A flying saucer!

ALL OURS 99¢ 115

Yes, Sir!

Mrs. Wallet called an added this to your order!

But it went soaring into the sky!

Man! If it's not robbers, it's the wackos!

Mrs. Wallet called an added this to your order!

But it went soaring into the sky!

Man! If it's not robbers, it's the wackos!

YOU SAID YOU WANTED YOUR MONEY TO GO FARTHER...

...SO I TOLD HIM TO CARRY YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK AROUND FOR A DAY OR TWO!

YOU SAID YOU WANTED YOUR MONEY TO GO FARTHER...

...SO I TOLD HIM TO CARRY YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK AROUND FOR A DAY OR TWO!

Look! I'm pickin' my pizza up by the handle!

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	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
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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SYDNEY OMARR

### ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF APRIL 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Search for motive, direction, destination will be found this month. Current cycle highlights public appearances, business activity, possible partnership, marriage and family. Your mother had great influence, your left eye is vulnerable, you have gourmet appetite.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Much of what had been nebulous or even "fantastic" could now be transformed into reality. Includes creative process, financial stability, love. You'll say, "this is my kind of Monday!"

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You'll finish project that had been bothersome, irksome, needing. You'll sigh, "what a relief." You glad it's done but I would not have wanted to miss the experience! Libra plays role.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): New approach could bring financial windfall. Refuse to be bogged down by past pro- dices. Set your own pace, internalize. You might be thinking "could I have dis- covered a money tree!"

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Motion in your sign coincides with commitment, mar- riage. Celebration that had been delayed will now take place. Popularity zooms upwards. Check apparel, legal docu- ments. Gemini involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): It will be re- vealed that you achieved something of ma- jor proportions. Celebration that had been delayed will now take place. Popularity zooms upwards. Check apparel, legal docu- ments. Gemini involved.

**04/02/90**

### SYDNEY OMARR

YOU SAID YOU WANTED YOUR MONEY TO GO FARTHER...

...SO I TOLD HIM TO CARRY YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK AROUND FOR A DAY OR TWO!

### LM. BOYD

What's what

She's the smart one...

When a husband and wife are of greatly unequal intelligence — one being a good deal smarter than the other — it occurs twice as often that the wife is the partner with the higher I.Q. Or so university studies indicate. Explanations vary, but each is resulting to husband, wife, or both. Like "She is way too smart for him; but considering her looks..."

That heron called the American bittern has a curious defense. Walk close enough and it forces "wish-wood" and head stretched skyward. As though to pretend it's a cattail stalk.

I once asked an editor about the keys to success, and he said, "Stay out of bars, stay out of jail, and stay out of the boss's office."

**DEAD WHALES**

Q. What happens to dead whales? Do they sink?

A. That they do. And if they sink below 3,000 feet, they stay sunk, and remain whole for up to 15 years. Out there

in the deep, researchers say, there's a whole body on the bottom for every 120 square miles.

Do golfers hereabouts name their sand traps? That's done at St. Andrews, Scot- land. One there's called the "Principal's Nose."

Q. Where did "birds of a feather flock together" come from?

A. It was a twisted spinoff from some- thing written by one Sir Philly Sidney. "Eagles we see fly alone. They are but sheep which always flock together."

Hardly anybody will ever call a "facsimile transceiver" again. The "fax" I mean.

**THINK! THINK!**

How fast you read depends on quick thinking, not on milly eye movement. If those speed-reading lessons don't teach you to think much swiftly, they won't do you much good. So content researchers now. Looking at it is only 5 percent of reading, they say, while figuring it out is 95 percent.

Touching a houseplant will stunt its growth. But that's not necessarily true. Some growers touch them to get shorter fuller plants. Or spray the leaves instead of only watering the roots.

To that list of people who traditional- ly don't punish their children, add Greenlanders.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

L	A	L	A	C	A	P	E	P	L	A	N
O	M	A	R	R	M	O	R	O	H	A	L
D	I	C	I	C	A	V	E	T	E	H	I
E	B	I	S	D	I	T	S	R	I	E	L
E	B	I	S	M	I	T	T	S	A	N	D
S	T	A	L	K	S	C	O	N	D	O	R
T	A	S	K	S	M	A	R	C	N	U	T
A	L	L	E	P	A	S	T	E	A	L	D
R	E	A	D	O	N	E	S	C	H	E	W
S	L	O	O	P	E	D	P	A	R	S	E
J	A	R	D	O	N	E	F	O	R	T	R
O	P	A	L	J	O	A	N	N	I	V	E
T	I	N	A	A	R	L	E	S	A	B	A
S	E	T	S	Y	E	A	R	T	A	T	E

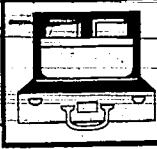
04/02/90





Selected offers-Selected offers

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



CLASSIFIEDS FOURTEEN PERCENT DISCOUNT MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number Bill me (Magic Valley area only) My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule

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

# Lines x \$/line = Subtotal For each Sunday insertion, add \$.10 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.20 if ad is 6 or more lines + Total

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626

P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

Immediate opening for an experienced electrician... conditioner installer, pay dependent on experience... 788-2651 leave message.

INSIDE SALES If you are outgoing, highly motivated and want to earn top pay, we are looking for you... We offer complete training, salary + commission, bonus, advancement potential...

INSIDE SALES: We need a motivated individual to fill position with inside sales... requirements include: Excellent phone skills, close attention to detail, ability to meet deadlines and schedules.

JUNGLE OUT THERE WANTED: 2 listed jungle fighter to do our thing in the home improvement industry... Big bucks opportunity if you can cut it no sympathy if you can't.

Job opportunity in the Wood River Valley, manager needed for the Appliance Company's Harley store... Sales and organizational skills are a must.

Construction/Installation: We are seeking a highly motivated individual to fill position with inside sales... This person will share with two others the responsibility of directing our two daily newscasts...

LIVE IN NANNY WANTED: Care for 2 kids, help with cleaning & cooking... Must speak some English... 325-7292.

WANTED FOR MOTEL: Call for information: 877-8770, after 12:00 noon, March 30th-April 5th.

HOW WOULD YOU? 1. Competitive salary? 2. Paid vacation? 3. Bonus program? 4. Health & life insurance plan? 5. Advancement opportunity? 6. Flexible work schedule?

MANAGER TRAINEE: If you have a positive mental attitude and are enthusiastic, you should be able to handle a reliable vehicle, air conditioning and light truck... ORN Inc. is the leading sales organization of a Fortune 500 Company...

Medical Transcriptionist: Need: Full-time worker to transcribe dictated medical records... Must be mechanically inclined... 733-2526.

007-Jobs of Interest

Night-time bartender: Apply at Stockade, Main Street, Redfield, Call 487-9940.

Nurses Aides - Trend of new openings in the area... We are high and dry... at GACC in Gooding... Interested? Call 824-5601.

CNA preferred. Apply in person at West-Med-Care Center, 5419 Van Alstyne, West-Twin Falls, Idaho.

Office nurse for busy orthopedic practice... 733-3355. Outside nurse position... experience with patient care... 733-3355.

Part-time sales help... Part-time sales help... 423-5591. Part-time sales help... 423-5591.

Person with real estate background to act as part-time secretary and administrative assistant... 805-687-6000 Ext. P-10457.

Respiratory Therapy: Full-time position... 805-687-6000 Ext. P-10457.

RN's needed: Full-time & part-time... 12-hour shifts... 805-687-6000 Ext. P-10457.

Summer Youth Trainees: Seeking mature adults in Magic Valley to direct Youth Work Camps during the summer... 733-2248.

TELEPHONE SALES: Part-time, evenings, 3 p.m. selling tools & equipment... 733-2248.

TRUCK DRIVERS: Experienced flatbed truck drivers to drive for Dave R. Green... 733-2248.

Welding: Experienced welder... 733-2248.

Handyman: Handyman... 733-2248.

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Handyman: Handyman... 733-2248.

007-Jobs of Interest

Delivery person: Apply at Madisons, 558 Blue Lakes North... 733-2248.

Experienced welders & layout persons: 4 yrs experience preferred... 733-2248.

Warehouse person: Warehouse person needed... 733-2248.

Part-time RN or LPN: Part-time in geriatrics... 733-2248.

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Keno Runner/Writer. Apply at personnel office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. We will be competitive in our wages...

SALES OPPORTUNITY: Join the Sales Staff of Twin Falls finest auto dealership. Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales professional...

Pizza Hut: Now taking applications for the new Addison Ave. Pizza Hut. Hiring for all positions. Part-time and full-time available...

MEN & WOMEN WANTED: We will recruit several people for a professional sales career. We offer a good salary, paid vacation, excellent benefits, security, and a professional training program.

CON PAULOS CHEVROLET: 901 S. LINCOLN ST. THEROME, IDAHO 324-3900

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY: AUTO SERVICE, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, PAINTING/PAPEERING, BUSINESS SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, REMODELING, CARPENTRY, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, ROYALTYING, GRAVEL AND TPOSSIL, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, MOVING SERVICES, TREE SERVICES.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!



Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 015-099

Homes For Sale
JACKPOT HOME
1300 square foot, 2 car garage, double lot, lots of trees, 702-755-2517, wves.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
The most imaginative people are the most credulous, for to them everything is possible.
-Alexander Chasco.

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

015 Babysitters Wanted
Looking for experienced, mature, and reliable babysitter to take care of 6 children in home, 5 days a week, 8 am to 12 noon, 734-7915, 1P.

045 Mobile Homes
1972 Skyline 12 foot x 60 foot, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$2,000, Call 934-4195.

072 Antiques
3000 REWARD!
For wife & return of antique carved dropwood dresser, 1930's mirror, matching commo, gray marble tops; antique drop leaf rocker, pink & green, new upholstery on seat & back. Missing from Mt. Storage, Call 324-2233, 20th 733-7177, missing from 20th 733-7177.

016 Employment Wanted
Lawn mowing, trimming or Spring clean up. Call 734-3153 after 4.

045 Mobile Homes (cont.)
1976 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage, 1974 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 car garage.

074 Musical Instruments
5 piece drum set plus cash and hi-hat, like new. Call 324-2233, 20th 733-7177, missing from Mt. Storage, Call 324-2233, 20th 733-7177, missing from 20th 733-7177.

020 Money To Loan
\$3 NEED CASH? We buy residential real estate contracts. \$100,000 Finance, Missoula, MT. 1-800-999-4069.

045 Mobile Homes (cont.)
1986 Meadowbrook, 29 x 60, 4 bed, 2 bath, large living area, great condition, \$27,000. \$2000 down available. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900.

084 Toys
Gas stove, \$25. Charcoal grill, \$15. Snowmobile suit (mod.), \$15. Children X-country skis and boots, \$30. -staying blue, doors, \$50.00. GE portable dishwasher, \$125. 2 metal kitchen cabinets, \$35 each. 733-4193.

020 Money To Loan (cont.)
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030 Homes For Sale
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, 1 car garage, attached garage, 167 Pierce St., Call 734-3173.

045 Mobile Homes (cont.)
1986 Meadowbrook, 29 x 60, 4 bed, 2 bath, large living area, great condition, \$27,000. \$2000 down available. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900.

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1986 Meadowbrook, 29 x 60, 4 bed, 2 bath, large living area, great condition, \$27,000. \$2000 down available. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900. 2 Park, lg. living rm, built-in garage, 2 car garage, \$24,900.

084 Toys (cont.)
Gas stove, \$25. Charcoal grill, \$15. Snowmobile suit (mod.), \$15. Children X-country skis and boots, \$30. -staying blue, doors, \$50.00. GE portable dishwasher, \$125. 2 metal kitchen cabinets, \$35 each. 733-4193.

030 Homes For Sale (cont.)
3 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, 1 car garage, attached garage, 167 Pierce St., Call 734-3173.

045 Mobile Homes (cont.)
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CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

102 Cattle

10 PAIRS young quality stock cows, Salinas, Shoshone...

104 Horses

1 registered OH mare here in local, 1 yearling registered OH, Poco Blue...

105 Horse Equipment

Factory built 4 horse trailer, 1980, 4500 lbs. used...

110 Poultry & Rabbits

112 Irrigation

Sprinkler pipe repair services on site repair...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

114 Farm Implements

1075 New Holland backhoe loader, diesel, good condition...

115 Farm Work Wanted

125 Travel Trailers

1975 Nu-Wa, 28 foot full wheel, self-contained, with...

126 Campers & Shells

Winnabago shell, full-size, 30,150 miles, 1987, full...

127 Motor Homes

1973 Superior Class A, 20 feet, low battery, carpet...

128 Utility Trailers

135 Cycles & Supplies

139 Pick-Up Trucks

135 Cycles & Supplies

1970 Honda Davidson, 200 cc, 2600 cc, \$3,000 or best offer...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1971 Ford F100, 100, good, 1000 miles, 1000, good...

135 Heavy Equipment

1984 Case 580E loader backhoe with canopy, excellent condition...

139 Pick-Up Trucks

175 Auto Dealers

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125 Campers & Shells

Winnabago shell, full-size, 30,150 miles, 1987, full...

127 Motor Homes

1973 Superior Class A, 20 feet, low battery, carpet...

128 Utility Trailers

Folding side load, 45' Rabco, eggheads and bows, \$500...

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**Automotive-Automotive-Automotive**

**CLASSIFIED... YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE**

**The Times-News**  
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



- 140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**  
1958 GMC 3 ton dump truck, 5 spd, w/2 good tires, good runs gear, \$1200. Call 366-2354.  
1969 Kenworth truck, 10000 combination, 20 foot bed, single inverted ram hoist, 54 inch shaft for spuds, boots or grain, engine bad, Call 534-1153 evenings.  
3 manure and pig beds, 2 Dinos, 1 Rice, with or without trucks. Call 678-1184.  
For leasing:  
Competitive rates  
Semi-Trucks by the day, week or month  
Southern Idaho Leasing - 208-438-3755  
ask for Steve or Don.  
GMC 10 wheel tandem with 5 & 4 tires, potato bed with good boots. \$4000. Call 734-5505 or 362-0841.  
Twin Falls Car Company has the following four trucks for sale:  
(1) 1958 Chevrolet C60 with 1/2 ton body, \$1800.  
(2) 1974 GMC 5000 truck with dump bed, SN TCE 614V597114, GVW 10,000.  
(3) 1984 Dodge 724594 ton military truck with Detroit diesel engine, SN 8025-9618, GVW 8,000.  
Interested parties wishing to observe these units may do so, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 am to 4:00 pm at Twin Falls Car Company shop, 401 6th Ave. West.  
1970 Chevy truck, 366 engine, 4 speed, 411 rear, steel body, 10 wheel factory tags, \$2500. Call 544-2997.  
1974 K.W. cabover, 350 Cummins, 4 speed, 411 rear, 165 wheel base, \$5000. 734-4521 after noon.  
1977 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins, 4 speed, 411 rear.  
1981 KW, cabover, 350 Cummins, 9 speed trans, 1980 Alloy truck, 10 wheel convertible hopper, 1978 1/2 ton convertible hopper, Call 326-3120, days and 432-5454, evenings.
- 141 Vans**  
1972 Ford Econoline cargo van, good tires, new battery, new clutch, trans and shocks, 1,000 miles ago, \$1200 or best offer. Call 733-6732.  
1990 Ford super van Econoline 250, After 5, 324-3063.  
1983 6.2 diesel conversion, clean, \$4995-536-6568.  
1986 3/4 GMC conversion van, automatic, air, Kenwood stereo, Ming finish, wood, excellent condition, 50K mi. \$1700. Call 734-0889.  
1989 Dod., Laramie, V-6, AC, 7 passenger, 734-7316.  
For sale or trade for mini van or big car-1986 Honda body Ford sports roof conversion, \$8495. Call 532-6568.
- 142 Import/Sports Cars**  
Must sell immediately-1980 Honda Accord, 5 speed, good tires & stereo, \$2395 negotiable. Call 734-4518.  
Taking bids on 1983 Nissan Pulsar and 1981 Toyota Corolla. Call Norwest Financial at 733-7202.  
**145 4x4's & ATVs**  
1966 Ford Bronco 4x4, good condition, sharp, good tires. Call 733-5792, evenings.  
1972 Ford Bronco w/4x4, \$4,500. Call 733-0546.  
1973 Ford F250 4x4, not real pretty but runs good. Call 423-4555, after 5 p.m.  
1977 Ford 3/4 ton 4x4, no 400 CID, 4 speed, runs good, needs paint & tires, \$2,700. Call 543-8321 or 734-5722.  
1979 Dodge W150 4x4, 4 speed, runs good, running truck, good buy at \$2550. Call 543-8321 or 734-5722.  
1981 4x4 Wagoneer, PS, PB, AC, AT, AM/FM cassette, air, steering, new tires, \$2250. Call 734-1402, work, 423-8355, home after 5.  
1983 Blazer Silverado, full size, 4x4, AC, AT, PS, PB, power windows, door locks and exterior, black and gray, \$4800. 324-5110, anytime or 532-6627, mornings and evenings.  
1983 S10 Chevy 4x4, customized, Sharp. Call 734-6776.  
1983 Suburban Silverado loaded, 4x4, diesel, Call 788-3141.  
1985 Ford extended cab, 5.0 4x4, XLT Lariat. Lots of extras, very good condition. \$7850. Call 436-9068.  
1986 Ford 1/2 ton, 306 cylinder, 4 speed, 333.  
1987 Ford F-150, supercab, 302, V-8, A/T, shell, \$11,000/call, 587-7477.  
1987 Mazda, gold, 3.5, 4x4, new tires, excellent miles, \$6700. Call 734-8129 or 733-2954, ask for Rick.  
1989 Chevy 3/4, Silverado, heavy duty, 3/4 ton, 4 speed, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, cassette, AC, excellent condition. Call 733-6687 or 423-5393, evenings.
- 146 4x4's & ATVs**  
1977 Jeep, C7, 4x4, excellent, radial tires, hard top & bikini top, mechanical sound, \$3700. Call 423-5841.  
79 Chevy Silverado, 1/2 ton 4x4, excellent, \$43-5245.  
**FREE! FREE!**  
Choose a miniature flashlight or a colorful nightlight when you place a classified ad in our office.  
While supplies last  
Customer Service Dept  
The Times-News  
Must sell 1975 Ford short box, 4x4 Ranger, package, good, music, 60K, excellent interior, good tires, \$2900 or best offer. Call 543-5318.  
**148 Antique Autos**  
1953 antique Chevy, good running condition. Call 423-5483.  
1963 Ford Galaxie with AC, runs great, \$600. 934-5363.  
1968 Buick GS 400, fresh 455, factory mag, drives great, \$2995. Call 426-5682 after 5 p.m.  
1968 Chevrolet Malibu, 327 C6, 4 speed, bucket seats, 2 door hardtop, always garaged, original owner, \$4500. Call 423-4343.  
1969 Charger, 318, air, console, \$1600. 1973 Duster 340, console, \$1000/call, 624-2119.  
1970 GTO Ram Air Car, 455 motor, has spin, 60000, Rally rims, body straight, no rust, Judge stripe kit & spoiler, \$1800. Call 536-6739.
- 150 Autos-Chrysler**  
1980 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, 1.8, 1 spare, runs good, Call 536-2302 after noon or evenings.  
**153 Autos-Chevrolet**  
1976 Camaro, \$650. Call 734-3777.  
1977 Chevrolet Caprice, in good shape, \$699 or best offer. Call 733-3984.  
1982 Camaro Z28, supermatic V-8, T-top, loaded, Sharp car, Call 324-4048, after 5 and evenings.  
1982 Monte Carlo, with cruise, AC, AT, V-8, 62,000 miles, very clean, \$2300 or best offer. 734-3028.  
1983 red Camaro one owner, 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder engine, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, radio to sell. Call 524-2061.  
1984 2-28 Camaro with T-top, new 4 barrel quadjet carburetor, 350 engine, candy apple red, excellent high performance tires, \$4500. Call 324-3200 ask for Hamy.  
1985 Chevrolet GS, excellent gas mileage, Call 733-6797 after 2 p.m.  
88 Z-28, rebuilt engine, new tires, resassembled, 324-3930.
- 152 Autos-Ford**  
1950 Ford 4 door, 1954 Ford 2 door, both in good condition. Call 678-3166.  
1977 Ford Maverick, AC, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM cassette, air, cond. Great first car. Hung great, \$1200. Call 726-2449 after 4 pm.  
1978 Ford Granada, PS, PB, AT, AM/FM stereo, 6 cylinder, runs good, \$850. Call 543-4479.  
1978 Ford Granada, 6 cyl, AT, nice condition, \$800. Call 734-0645 or 733-2528.  
1984 Ford Thunderbird, white, AC, AM/FM cassette, radio, 4 door, \$2077.  
1985 Ford LTD wagon, well equipped, \$2500. Call 733-8342 after 5 p.m.  
1988 Tempo 4 door, owner, unable to drive anymore, fully equipped plus all wheel drive, only 7,000 miles. Must sell \$8750. Call 734-2267.
- 154 Autos-Ford**  
1988 Mercury & Lincoln  
1985 Lynx, 4 door, hatchback, low miles, excellent condition. Call 825-5383.  
1985 Mercury Cougar excellent, 34,000 mi. 734-1753.  
1986 Sable LS, power windows, keyless entry, AM/FM stereo tape with premium sound, 12 wheel, AC, electronic digital dash, excellent condition, \$8500. Call 734-8833.  
1988 Lincoln Continental, 4 door fully loaded, 1 owner, 26,000 mi. Sharp! Save \$\$! See to appreciate \$18,750. Keynote Corolla 734-2141.  
1988 Mercury Tracer 4 door wagon, low miles, excellent condition, take over payment, \$12,995. Call 324-4552.  
**156 Autos-Oldsmobile**  
1979 Olds 98 Regency, nice car, \$1700/call for 1/2 ton PU equal value, 536-2391.  
1980 Olds Cutlass LS, new tires, rebuilt engine, \$1500. Call 543-6535 or 734-6828.  
82-Dele 99 Brougham, \$1900/best offer, 734-4811.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac**  
1976 Formula, sharp, 1100, A/C, 4 speed, good tires, new clutch, new brakes, clean, 326-5017 after 5:00. Daytime message, 733-1651.  
1985 Pontiac TransAm, 6.0 liter, T-top, AC, 60,000 miles, roll clean, \$7800 or best. Call 324-4251.
- 174 Autos-Other**  
1981 Datsun station wagon, excellent condition, fully loaded, Call 436-9315.  
1982 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, low miles, \$1500. 734-6294, after 2:30.

**HURRY! SALE ENDS TUESDAY!**

**7 TO CHOOSE FROM AT THIS PRICE**

**1990 Toyota Tercel Liftbacks**  
Special sport-stripping and mag styled wheel covers

**ONLY \$5990**

**0 Down Payment**  
Only \$135.98/Mo.\*

\*O.A.C. 12.9% A.P.R., 60 Payments-Sales Tax collected

**Our definition of a Corolla Sale means you Buy for Invoice!**

**1990 Toyota Corolla DLX 4-Dr.**  
5 sp. trans., power steering, 4-speaker AM/FM Cassette, 16 valve fuel-injected engine and more!

**OWN FOR ONLY \$9372**

**DRIVE FOR ONLY \$162/Mo.\***

**AT WILLS WE'LL SAVE YOU MONEY!**

SHOSHONE ST. W. TWIN FALLS 733-BUY-1

**WILLS TOYOTA**

\*60 Mo. Closed End Lease. Payment subject to tax. 1st. and last mo. payment due at lease inception. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,771. \*\$1K. #01101. Vehicles subject to prior sale. O.A.C.

**\$4000 REBATES**

**ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW DODGE TRUCKS WITH CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINES**

**40 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

**Best Warranty In The Industry! 7 Years, 100,000 Miles - On The Engine!!!**

More Torque than any other full sized diesel on the market.  
Better Economy than any other full-sized diesel engine in the industry.

**SAVE FACTORY REBATE \$1000**

**TOTAL \$3000**

LATHAM IN-HOUSE REBATE

**TOTAL \$4000**

**LARGEST DIESEL INVENTORY IN THE NORTH WEST!**

**MAGIC VALLEY'S TRUCK LEADER!**

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

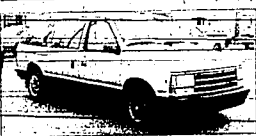
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**OPEN WEEKDAYS 'TIL 8:00 P.M.**

# THEISEN MOTORS

## USED CAR SELLING SPREE

### ALL USED CARS ~~STARTED~~ IN PRICE!



**1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND LE VOYAGER**  
6 cylinder, local 1 owner, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tilt, 9 passenger comfort, absolutely loaded!  
**\$15,888**



**1988 MERCURY TRACER**  
Only 10,000 miles, 5 speed, sun roof, front wheel drive.  
**\$14,500**



**1986 HONDA CIVIC WAGON**  
4 wheel drive, 5 speed, front wheel drive, stereo system.  
**\$4,888**



**1988 TOYOTA CAMRY LE**  
Owned by a local drive, low miles, absolutely loaded, air, cruise control, stereo system, power windows.  
**\$11,988**

**1973 CADILLAC DE VILLE**  
Has all the extras!  
**\$399**

**1976 FORD ELITE**  
Regular gas engine, fully equipped.  
**\$788**

**1979 SUBARU**  
Good transportation.  
**\$699**

**1973 MERCURY MONTEGO**  
Just 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic.  
**\$788**

**1984 FORD MUSTANG**  
Real sporty! Good gas mileage!  
**\$995**

**1977 GRAND MARQUIS**  
V-8, automatic, excellent transportation.  
**\$1,099**

**1982 SUBARU**  
3 doors, 5 speed, front wheel drive, good gas mileage!  
**\$2,088**

**1987 MERCURY LYNX**  
18,000 original miles, 1 owner, front wheel drive.  
**\$4,888**

**1986 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP**  
Local 1 owner, sharp!  
**\$6,888**

**1986 LYNX 3 DOOR**  
Front wheel drive, 5 speed.  
**\$2,995**

**1984 AMC EAGLE**  
4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.  
**\$3,500**

**1980 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Local 1 owner, air conditioning, automatic.  
**\$3,588**

**1984 ISUZU PICKUP**  
5 speed, tu-tone, good gas mileage!  
**\$3,888**

**1984 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DOOR**  
Real nice mid-size car, fully equipped!  
**\$4,388**



**1986 MAZDA RX7**  
5 speed, air conditioning, leather interior, sun roof.  
**\$7,995**

**1985 MERCURY GRAND-MARQUIS**  
Beautiful tu-tone silver, loaded!  
**\$4,388**

**1985 OLDS DELTA-88**  
Full size, fuel efficient, low miles.  
**\$4,500**

**1986 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
#T112, front wheel drive, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes.  
**\$4,500**

**1985 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR**  
Just in! Only 1 owner, low miles.  
**\$4,588**

**1985 BUICK LE SABRE**  
Oxford white, air conditioning, cruise control.  
**\$4,888**

**1986 SABLE WAGON**  
Oxford white, 9 passenger, stereo, automatic, #5-9360  
**\$5,988**

**1987 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
SP model, 4 door, front wheel drive, loaded!  
**\$6,888**

**1985 FORD LTD WAGON**  
Country squire wagon, air, cruise, automatic.  
**\$7,500**

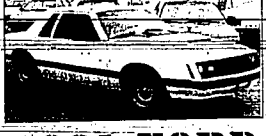
**1986 HONDA ACCORD LX**  
4 door, front wheel drive.  
**\$7,500**

**1986 SABLE 4 DOOR GS**  
Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, cruise.  
**\$7,900**

**1985 CADILLAC SEVILLE**  
Loaded! A beautiful driving machine.  
**\$8,888**

**1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
#C1152, loaded! Power windows and seats.  
**\$8,988**

**1988 COUGAR XR7**  
Automatic, stereo system, custom wheels.  
**\$10,599**



**1981 FORD MUSTANG**  
Just traded in! Five speed, power steering, power brakes.  
**\$2,888**



**1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS 4 DOOR**  
Local owner, tu-tone blue, absolutely loaded!  
**\$13,888**



**1988 MERCURY TRACER**  
Five door automobile, silver, front wheel drive, 5 speed.  
**\$5,988**



**1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI**  
Blue metallic, 5 speed, power moon roof, air conditioning, stereo system.  
**\$8,588**