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# Masses rally agains Gorbachev

Knigh-Ridder News Service

MOSCOW — In a series of mass rallies Sunday and in a watershed speech by Boris N. Yeltsin on Saturday, the country's liberals have declared political war on resurgent right-wing forces and drawn the battle lines in the coming struggle over reform.

A day after the highly popular president of the Russian Republic defiantly urged his

followers to reject the country's Communist Party leadership, an estimated 200,000 people — some put the crowd at half a million — came out to Manezh Square near the Kremlin Sunday to support him. They called for the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the creation of a new People's Party of Russia to oppose the might of the Communist Party.

Reuters reported that 70,000 attended a similar rally in Leningrad, and the official news agency Tass said tens of thousands of people attended pro-Yeltsin demonstrations in Sverdlovsk, Irkutsk, Novosibirsk and numerous other cities.

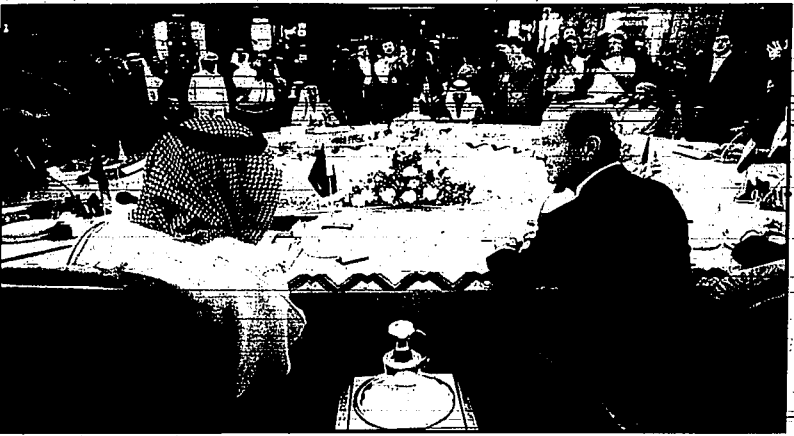
Yeltsin and his allies said in weekend speeches they had lost all faith in Gorbachev as a progressive leader and that Gorbachev and the Communist Party were intent on turning back the clock. Yeltsin and his

hordes of supporters vowed not to let them. With a referendum on preserving the

Soviet Union to take place next Sunday, the weekend's events showed the country and its leaders were splitting into two polarized camps with drastically different visions of what the future Soviet Union should look like.

Gorbachev and his conservative backers want what they call a "renewed" Soviet Union in which none of the nation's 15

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U.S. Secretary of State James Baker, right, confers with Saudi Arabia's Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal.

## Deadly stabbings a message to Baker

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian armed with a butcher knife stabbed four Jewish women to death Sunday in what police said was a terrorist "message" to Secretary of State James A. Baker III on the eve of his visit.

The attacker, identified as Mohammed Abu Galla, 26, from the occupied Gaza Strip, was shot in the leg and arrested by police.

Armed Jewish settlers went on a rampage in the West Bank town of Bethlehem to avenge the attack, beating Palestinian residents and smashing their cars.

Jerusalem police commander Chaim Albaladeo said the assault at a busy intersection in Jewish West Jerusalem, was "definitely a terrorist, nationalist attack."

The assailant, a native of Gaza's Jabalyia refugee camp, told police he was sending a "message" to Baker on the eve of the secretary's visit here Monday. Police Commissioner Yaacov Temer said.

Jabalyia, a crowded shantytown of some 50,000 people, is where the Palestinian uprising against Israeli occupation broke out 39 months ago.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kolek urged restraint in the aftermath of the attack, the worst in Israel since the Gulf War began.

But he added: "If the Arabs of Jerusalem try to behave like the Iraqis, they'll end up the way the Iraqis did. We won't be able to tolerate this."

Police later decided to tighten security for Baker's visit. Israeli radio said one measure planned was to deny entry to Jerusalem for several days to Palestinians living in the occupied territories.

Angry Israelis surrounded the site of the attack in west Jerusalem's Kiryat Hayovel neighborhood, shouting "Death to the Arabs!" and hurling stones at Arab cars until riot police intervened.

Others chanted: "Baker go home." "He can give them (Palestinians) land in America, we don't have a state to give away," an elderly man screamed.

The attacker stabbed his first victim near a bus stop by a playground. He continued running along the pavement, stabbing other victims until he was shot, witnesses said.

Taxi driver Asher Ravivo said that when he saw the attack, he swerved his car to try to hit the Palestinian, but missed him.

"Suddenly he flashed a knife ... There was somebody on the floor and he was really pushing with the knife, he gave several stabs," Ravivo said.

## Report: Green Berets missing in action

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Eleven Green Berets who disappeared during secret scouting and sabotage missions in Iraq are missing in action, although the Pentagon has not formally listed them on MIA reports, according to a published report.

The soldiers were part of special operations forces that infiltrated Iraq during Operation Desert Storm to locate missile launchers, pinpoint air targets and steal enemy equipment, Newsweek reported in its March 18 issue.

### POWs return home - A3 Iraqis destroy zoo - A10

The magazine said Pentagon denied the existence of some covert operations even after they ended in U.S. deaths.

Military officials said a helicopter crash in Saudi Arabia on Feb. 21, killing all seven people aboard, was on a routine medical evacuation. But the chopper was actually rescuing three commandos stranded inside Iraq, Newsweek reported,

citing unidentified sources.

A similar incident was reported Sunday by a British newspaper, The Independent on Sunday.

The Associated Press had reported the helicopter was a special forces aircraft that went down in a fierce sandstorm at Rafia, a base in the western Saudi desert. Many of the special forces operations inside Iraq came from Rafia, military sources said.

A visitor to Rafia, who spoke condition of anonymity, said he saw the wreckage and was told it was bringing wounded Green Berets back from Iraq when it crashed.

## Dirty legacy fouls Magic Valley drinking water

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Karen Jurgensmeier, first, noticed her tap water tasted funny one evening in June 1986.

"I thought it tasted horrible," she said. "It burned my lips. I was sick for a couple of days."

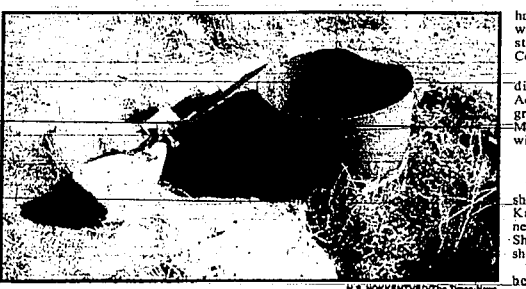
### River protection - A4

Jurgensmeier and her husband, Doc, had their water tested several times. It only got worse.

It tasted, Karen said, just like the smell of the canal water treated with the herbicide Xylene, used for moss control in the irrigation ditches on her parents' farm.

She contacted the A&B Irrigation District; officials suggested she change livestock.

So the Jurgensmeiers called the Twin Falls office of the state Division of Environmental Quality. Tests using a dye



N.S. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

Abandoned injection and supply wells, such as this 24-inch well in western Twin Falls County, are a potential threat to groundwater quality.

showed a direct connection between one of A&B's waste water disposal wells and the Jurgensmeiers' well.

has a good idea of the quality of that water, according to Michael Ortega of the state's new Ground Water Quality Council.

Injection wells send waste water directly into the Snake River Plain Aquifer and present a potential source of groundwater contamination, said Mike McMasters, water quality field supervisor with DEQ.

### Telltale signs

The problem injection well was shut down that fall, but in the meantime Karen had to haul water from a neighbor's well, which was not affected. She didn't do any canning that summer, she said.

"I always noticed the water tasted better during the winter," she said, wondering how long her family had been drinking irrigation waste water.

Virgil Temple, A&B manager, said five other wells have been linked to

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# Nation

## Quayle: Gulf war may boost SDI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Sunday the Persian Gulf War has given new momentum to the strategic defense initiative, which may require altering the anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets.

"The Patriot missile has proven that a bullet can hit a bullet — has proven that defense can, in fact, be important," Quayle said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The superpower may have to modify the ABM treaty to deploy a defense system capable of shooting down incoming nuclear missiles, Quayle said, but that is in the Soviets' interest as well.

He predicted the Patriot's success in shooting down Iraq's Scud missiles will spur the Soviets to want their own defense system.

By the turn of the century, Quayle said, 15 to 20 countries will possess ballistic missiles. "Almost all of those countries could hit the United States; very few of them can hit the United States," he said.

"It is in their (the Soviets') interest to revisit the ABM treaty as well as ours," he said. The vice president said the United States has warned Iraq of "serious consequences" if it uses chemical weapons against rebels now fighting Saddam Hussein's regime.

Quayle said Saddam's staying in power "is not compatible with a lasting peace," but there is "no apparent successor" to the current regime.

Quayle said "a radical Shi'ite government in Iraq could be destabilizing as well."

"We would like to see a strong Iraq, but an Iraq that is ... dedicated to peace and stability, and not one dedicated on perpetrating war."

French Prime Minister Michel Rocard, who meets with President Bush at the White House on Monday, said the defeat of Saddam Hussein's army "makes it incapable to be a real threat in the coming years for its neighbors."

Rocard, interviewed on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," said it would be dangerous to destroy Iraq as a nation and leave a vacuum in the Middle East.

France has called for a Middle East peace conference. Bush, who will confer with French President Francois Mitterrand in Martinique this week, has resisted calling for such a conference, which Israel adamantly opposes.

## Freed prisoners come home to open arms

ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE, Md. (AP) — "Someday" finally came for 21 former American prisoners who returned Sunday to the embrace of their families, the praise of their military bosses — and the cheers of ordinary citizens.

Flags snapped in a stiff wind, the Air Force band played and hand-lettered signs proclaimed the theme of the day: Welcome Home.

Your country is opening its arms to greet you," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and several thousand onlookers applauded.

"Someday finally came and we're glad to be home," said Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, the highest ranking of the former POWs aboard the flight he dubbed "Freedom Zero-One" from Bahrain.

The reunion produced some remarkable scenes: Navy Lt.-Robert Wetzel, his right arm broken, saluting the flag with his left hand.

Staff Sgt. Daniel Stamaris, Daniel J. Stamaris Jr., from Boise, stepped on a gurney-but still managing a regulation salute. Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy rushing into her parents' arms.

An unidentified man throwing his arms around Eberly as tears streamed down his face.

Air Force Lt. Col. Jeffrey D. Fox of Fall River, Mass., was greeted by a friend, Audrey Murawski.

"He sounded happy, he sounded glad to be back," said Ms. Mumford, a real estate broker from Alexandria, Va. "I think he is ready to get back to work."

"He has some torn ligaments, and a busted eardrum, but he sounded good on the phone," said Rob Fox, the only one of Fox's five siblings



AP Wirephoto

Staff Sgt. Daniel Stamaris of Boise salutes during the National Anthem Sunday at Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland.

who couldn't make the trip to this base just outside Washington.

Families and invited friends of the returning POWs were the only ones allowed close, thousands of other welcomees were kept behind a fence.

Yet distance did nothing to dampen their enthusiasm. Every one seemed had an American flag. Yellow ribbons were the dominant clothing accessories.

After he spoke, Eberly walked across the tarmac to the crowd, and was hugged by a woman while others cheered.

There were sobering notes that this was a scene of war.

Stamaris, 31, was flown home apart from the others on a C-141 medical evacuation plane because of a broken leg and other injuries.

He was on a helicopter trying to rescue Air Force Capt. William F. Andrews when he was shot down.

Andrews, too, was taken prisoner by the Iraqis and he walked off the airplane on crutches.

Stamaris' parents had been told he was killed when the helicopter crashed, but they learned the next day that he was still alive but missing.

Stamaris was wheeled to the welcoming ceremony on a hospital gurney and sat up clutching an American flag. He was in dress uniform, his red beret crisp against a white pillowcase.

The others wore fatigues as they emerged from a blue-and-white plane from the presidential fleet prominently labeled "United States of America."

Their flight, 21 hours long with two stops, was by all accounts a transcendent party.

The bulkheads were festooned with balloons, and the former prisoners were served that most American of dishes, pizza.

## NYC plans ticker parade

NEW YORK (AP) — A New Jersey woman on Social Security gave a dollar. A World War II veteran donated \$100. And the parents of a Marine killed in a helicopter crash in the Gulf gave \$50.

All of them put their money where their hearts are, hoping to boost the coffers for a ticker tape parade and welcome home for U.S. soldiers that Mayor David Dinkins has promised will be the best ever.

"If every person gave a dollar — we sure could have a good parade," a woman who identified herself only as Mrs. O'Neill from Paterson, N.J., said in a note that accompanied the dollar she sent to the city.

"I'm on Social Security. Every bit helps," she said.

Staten Island Borough President Guy Molinari, a Marine Corps veteran whose office is helping collect the contributions, said people from as far away as Virginia have sent money. The ticker tape parade for returning veterans of the Gulf War has been tentatively set for the week of May 11. Trudy and Peter Merone, Staten Island residents with a son in the Gulf, sent a check for \$25.

A \$100 check was sent by Herbert J. Malec of the HJM Consulting Co. on Staten Island.

Holly Greenberg of Brooklyn sent \$5 and said, "let's have the best parade ever in the history of our country."

## AIDS infection rises swiftly in some places

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — AIDS infection in Latin America and the Caribbean is increasing rapidly, at levels comparable to rates in the United States three to five years ago, the World Health Organization says in a report to be released Monday.

At least two million people in the Western Hemisphere have been infected with the HIV virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome or AIDS — about half in the United States and Canada and half in Latin America and the Caribbean, according to the WHO.

Safe-sex precautions have apparently slowed the rate of transmission in the United States in recent years, but WHO epidemiologists voice concern that the disease will continue its steep increase in Latin America, where AIDS education and resources are seriously lacking.

"Judging from the explosive spread of HIV infection in sub-Saharan Africa, now is the time to marshal all available resources to curb the AIDS epidemic in Latin America and the Caribbean," said Hiroshi Nakajima, director-general of the World-Health Organization.

## Is NASA acting too timid? 1 Utah senator thinks so

WASHINGTON (AP) — Was NASA exercising the proper degree of caution when it allowed a tiny crack to postpone the flight of space shuttle Discovery?

Or has the space agency become too timid?

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who flew aboard Discovery in 1985, says NASA lacks the courage to "take the smallest chance" in the aftermath of the Challenger accident that claimed seven lives.

The space agency denies it. "If there was a national defense 'if' there was an emergency reason why we needed to go fly, I don't think any of us would have any hesitation to go fly this bird," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program. "We're being conservative."

The problem that confronted space agency executives wasn't as clear-cut as the one last year when two space shuttles developed fuel leaks.

The issue then was whether flawed parts needed to be replaced for safety.

There are two 4-foot-long doors on the underside of the shuttle that are open during liftoff to accommodate huge pipes from the vehicle's fuel tank.

The doors should shut tight when the empty tank drops away.

"If that door is opened anything greater than a half inch, you got big troubles," says Dan Germany, manager of orbiter systems at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

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**Iditarod lead changes**

EAGLE ISLAND, Alaska (AP) — Joe Runyan took the lead in the Iditarod Trail Sled Dog Race on Sunday, arriving at this Yukon River checkpoint just 24 minutes ahead of defending champion Susan Butcher.

Butcher had led out of the last checkpoint at Grayling Saturday night, but the lead can change frequently on the flat, fast, windy stretch of trail.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Health department plans radon meeting

TWIN FALLS - Radon will be the topic of discussion at a 7 p.m. meeting March 15.

Presented by the South Central District Health Department, the meeting is designed to help sort out some of the confusion about radon.

It will provide results of radon measurements in Idaho and review some of the recent scientific research information on the detection of radon in the home and guidelines for interpreting personal risk will be given.

The presentation will consist of a slide show followed by a question and answer session. Copies of EPA informational pamphlets will be available.

The public is invited to attend free of charge. For more information, call 734-5900.

### Work is under way on 'A' Street project; detours posted

RUPERT - Work has begun on the "A" Street paving and construction project.

During the initial stages, crews will install irrigation pipe line and structures and storm sewer piping along the entire length of the project, starting at First Street and continuing one-quarter of a mile south on 100 South Road to the main drainage ditch.

The main part of the project will be placing asphalt pavement on a 41-foot-wide gravel base over almost a mile of "A" Street, from the 100-South Road intersection to Oneida Street, also known as Idaho 24/25 Curb, gutters and a sidewalk will also be constructed.

All traffic on "A" Street is being detoured "C" Street until the \$1 million project is completed.

### Medical center awards 13 grants to area quick units

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has awarded general support grants to 13 area Quick Response Units.

The units in Bliss, Buhl, Carey, Castleford, DeLoe, Dietrich, Elice, Hagerman, Kimberly, Murtaugh/Hansen, Oakley, Richfield and Hazelton will each receive \$1,000.

The grants come from the proceeds of the hospital foundation's Festival of Trees fund-raiser held in December.

Over the past two years, the Festival of Trees has provided a total of \$25,000 in support of Magic Valley Quick Response Units.

### 8 Idahoans will go to summer library conference in D.C.

KETCHUM - Eight Idahoans, including a woman from the Wood River Valley, have been named as either delegates or alternates to the White House Conference on Library and Information Services to be held in Washington D.C. in July.

Joanne Hogue, a member of the Ketchum Community Library Board, will attend as a delegate.

The Idaho delegation will submit resolutions drafted from comments provided by several hundred Idahoans during statewide libraries 2000 meetings held in November. These resolutions attribute toward the development of national library and information services policies, as well as help direct library efforts in Idaho. The resolutions will be published soon.

### 2 Twin Falls people named to Idaho job training council

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has appointed eight new members and reappointed 22 current members to a number of state agencies and commissions.

Gerald Beck of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Eleanor Burkhardt of Twin Falls have both been reappointed to the Idaho Job Training Council.

### Builders, others to learn about having more cents

BURLEY - Builders, architects, engineers and code officials can learn more about the techniques and components of "Super Good Cents" residential construction at a training workshop from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 26 at the Best Western Burley Inn.

## Car sales stalled everywhere but here

The Associated Press and the Times-News

TWIN FALLS - "Bucking national and state trends, at least two local car dealers say business boomed in February."

"We were pretty tickled with February," said David Johnson, general sales manager for Roy Raymond Ford. "We set a record in February in new truck sales."

"February and so far this March have been the two biggest months in the last year," said Doug Albrethsen, business manager at Latham Motors Inc.

Although February sales of new cars and trucks in Idaho fell 44.6 percent from a year ago, sales at Roy Raymond remained about even with last February. However, January sales were about 30 percent lower than January 1990, Johnson said.

At Latham's, Albrethsen reported February's new car sales at were a little ahead of sales in February 1990. And he said January's sales were on par with the year before.

Dealers around the state say they feel the market is accelerating after a decline.

"We had a three-month slump from November to January, but in February it picked up and already this month we're noticing an increase in traffic," said Charlie

Lopez, finance manager for a Caldwell Buick-GMC-Nissan dealership.

Consumers started wavering in November, mostly because of Persian Gulf developments. But people got tired of waiting. They need a car, Johnson said.

"It's like someone switched a light on," he said.

Sales at Latham's picked up at the dealer's big sale out at the College of Southern Idaho in early February and "never let off," Albrethsen said.

"I don't know what happened."

In February, Idaho dealers sold 1,741 new vehicles, compared with 3,145 in the same

month of 1990, according to the Idaho Registration Service report released Friday.

February's state sales drop followed a January, in which Idaho dealers sold 2,549 vehicles, 1,718 fewer than January 1990.

In Twin Falls, January registrations were off for the market, Johnson said.

Nationally, new car sales declined 27.8 percent in January and 8.9 percent in February.

Some February sales may not be reflected in the report because dealers have 30 days to file title information, dealers say.

Some late-February sales will be part of the Registration Service's March report.

## Bookkeeper files damages countersuit

By Barbara Newirt Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A Ketchum bookkeeper has filed countercharges against her former employer, real-estate developer Thomas D. Hornel, of H.I.I. Inc., denying allegations that she stole money from Hornel while working for him.

Hornel filed a civil lawsuit in August with the 5th District Court to recover more than \$700,000 from Janet Hamilton, his bookkeeper and business manager of three years.

He is seeking \$567,019 now invested in real estate properties under Hamilton's name and \$100,000 for punitive damages.

Hornel claims Hamilton paid herself more than \$342,633 from his checking account during her three-year tenure as his employee, according to court documents. The suit also claims Hamilton purchased under her name real estate properties totalling \$252,294 with Hornel's money.

Hamilton's attorney filed seven counterclaims against Hornel and an answer to Hornel's allegations this week.

"Unquestionably, I did not. I did not take anything that wasn't mine," Hamilton said in a telephone interview Friday. "I did not misappropriate funds."

In her countersuit, Hamilton asks for \$50,000, or an amount determined by the court, for damages arising from the severed business relationship between her and Hornel.

This is based on Hornel's alleged breach of promises, his intent to deceive and defraud Hamilton, and the consequences suffered by his estate, including "severe emotional distress" and a decline in Hamilton's "mental and physical well being," according to court documents.

In addition, the countersuit asks for compensation for a list of employment benefits allegedly agreed upon between Hornel and Hamilton.

The list includes an annual base salary with annual increases, and cost of living adjustments; health insurance; cash bonuses; special projects compensation; advance draws against commissions due in investment real estate; advance draws on income generated from Hornel's incoming producing properties; commissions due on sale of Hawaiian real estate; and severance pay.

According to Lloyd Webb, Hornel's attorney, Hamilton is asking for severance pay in the amount of \$100,000 a year for two years, for a total of \$200,000.

"It just gets more fantastic and more fantastic," said Webb after explaining the severance pay request.

"It's a very generous severance because he asked me to give up all my outside clients."

Hamilton said in defense of the large sum.

The counterclaims also ask the court to appoint a "receiver" to manage several partnership properties purchased jointly in both Hornel and Hamilton's names "until they

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MIKE BALSBURY/The Times News

Detainees at the Cassia County jail clown around during an afternoon basketball game Saturday.

## Cassia, Minidoka jail falls behind schedule

Christopher R. Clark Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Construction of the joint Cassia and Minidoka county jail is running 10 days behind schedule, according to Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

Sheriff Crystal attributed the lost 10 days to the extreme weather and subzero temperatures that hit the area in December.

Sheriff Crystal said, however, that "the contractors are currently making up for that lost time."

Crystal also reported that the costs so far have been concurrent with the bid. He said there have been no real financial surprises so far.

He did note that kitchen hardware - such as trays, pots and pans - were not figured in with the original estimates but said there is a contingency fund that will cover the cost of such items.

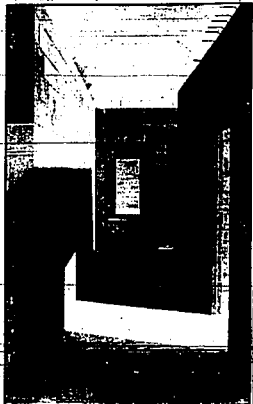
Voters approved a \$5.6 million bond issue in May for construction of the new joint jail and for the remodeling of the Minidoka County jail into a joint juvenile detention facility.

Both counties needed to upgrade their facilities. The American Civil Liberties had filed a suit against Cassia County claiming its adult jail was substandard. And the Minidoka County facility couldn't legally hold juveniles.

Ground was broken for the adult facility at the site of the old Burley junior high Nov. 13.

It will be built to house 100 prisoners, but will have the capability to hold an additional 60 prisoners without additional building costs.

Despite the lost time, Crystal said the adult jail should be finished on time - it's scheduled to be finished Nov. 13 of this year.



Construction of the new jail is currently 10 days behind schedule.

## EPA, state battle over how to protect river aquifer

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most people assume their tap water is safe to drink. But is it?

From St. Anthony to Hagerman, Idahoans depend on the Snake River Plain Aquifer for drinking water, yet the state has been slow to take serious steps to protect the quality of

that water. The aquifer is also a convenient place to dispose of waste water, and for many years the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory that site astride its eastern end dumped millions of gallons contaminated by various radioactive materials.

Today, farmers dump excess irrigation water sometimes laced with chemicals and bac-

teria, and many other potential contaminants leak into the aquifer.

Because the state has not yet implemented a groundwater quality plan, the federal Environmental Protection Agency has decided to go ahead with a proposal to designate the aquifer as a sole-source aquifer, meaning it is the principal source of drinking water for people who use it.

And the EPA is doing it over the state objections.

"We're not really very supportive of it," said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "We think it's a drastic step. We prefer they wouldn't do it."

The aquifer is too large and used for too much more than drinking water.

Please see AQUIFER/AS

## Using the 'P' word is anatomically correct

INDIAN COVE - The front door slammed, and my son Sam was in like a flash, standing before me with hands behind his back like a little corporal.

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

creasingly impatient. "Well what word was it? Little man if you wasted my time over 'gosh' or 'gee whiz' I've got a few words for you."

"Oh. That is an anatomically correct term, not a dirty word." Sam was crestfallen. John was exuberant. I stuck my head out the front door and saw John racing around the yard shouting the "P" word over and over again just to make Sam feel more defeated and miserable.

Please see HOOLEY/AS



# Sports

## Rebels face challenge as NCAA sets 64-team field

**The Associated Press**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — UNLV, the best in the West, should run into one of the beasts from the East on its path to a second straight NCAA title.

The top-ranked Runnin' Rebels are slated to play Georgetown, one of a record-setting seven teams from the Big East, in the second round of the NCAA tournament. The 64-team field and pairings were announced Sunday.

**Grizzlies draw No. 1 in 1st round**

**The Associated Press**

MISSOULA, Mont. — It's been 15 years since Montana last played in the NCAA tournament, even though the Grizzlies have had seven seasons with 20 or more victories since then.

"They're in this year and guess-who-they draw in the opening round?"

None other than top-ranked, unbeaten and defending national champion UNLV.

Montana coach Stew Morrill isn't very pleased.

Please see GRIZZLES/A7

Before the matchup is set, both teams must win their first-round games Friday at the West Regional in Tucson, Ariz. Top-seeded UNLV (30-0) plays 16th-seeded Montana (23-7) and eighth-seeded Georgetown (18-12) meets No. 9 Vanderbilt (17-12).

Last week, Georgetown was considered a borderline NCAA tournament team. But the Hoyas clinched a berth by making it all the way to the Big East tournament final, where they lost to Seton Hall on Sunday.

"A few days ago we were on the bubble and today we're the eighth seed in the West," Morrill said.

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"People have been asking me all week who I feared the most, and Georgetown was one of the two I feared," said UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian, whose team enters the tournament with a 41-game winning streak. "Georgetown is a dangerous team."

## NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP 1991

**1st Round: March 14-15**    **2nd Round: March 16-17**    **Regionals: Indianapolis March 20**    **Monday, April 1**    **Indianapolis March 30**    **Regionals**    **2nd Round: March 16-17**    **1st Round: March 14-15**

**WEST**

1) UNLV  
2) Montana  
3) Georgetown  
4) Vanderbilt  
5) Michigan St.  
6) Wisconsin  
7) Utah  
8) St. John's  
9) St. Joseph's  
10) Wake Forest  
11) Duke  
12) North Carolina  
13) Virginia Tech  
14) Kentucky  
15) Auburn

**MIDWEST**

1) Ohio St.  
2) Iowa  
3) Michigan St.  
4) Wisconsin  
5) Indiana  
6) Illinois  
7) Purdue  
8) Minnesota  
9) Missouri  
10) Kansas  
11) Texas Tech  
12) Oklahoma State  
13) Texas  
14) Arkansas  
15) Louisiana State

**SOUTHWEST**



1) UNLV  
2) Arizona  
3) Oregon  
4) Washington  
5) New Mexico  
6) Utah  
7) Colorado  
8) Stanford  
9) California  
10) Nevada  
11) Gonzaga  
12) Pacific  
13) Santa Clara  
14) San Diego State  
15) Long Beach State

**SOUTHEAST**

1) North Carolina  
2) Duke  
3) Virginia Tech  
4) Wake Forest  
5) Georgia Tech  
6) Florida State  
7) Clemson  
8) South Carolina  
9) Kentucky  
10) Tennessee  
11) Mississippi State  
12) Louisiana State  
13) Alabama  
14) Auburn  
15) Georgia

**Regional Sites:** Tucson, Arizona; Seattle, Washington; Salt Lake City, Utah; Dayton, Ohio; Pontiac, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minnesota; East Rutherford, N.J.; College Park, Maryland; Charlotte, N.C.; Louisville, Kentucky.

**CHAMPION**

## Morning line

### Basketball

#### NCAA men's seeds

- EAST**
1. North Carolina 2. Syracuse 3. Oklahoma State 4. UCLA 5. Mississippi State 6. North Carolina State 7. Purdue 8. Princeton 9. Wake Forest 10. Terrell 11. Southern Mississippi 12. Eastern Michigan 13. Penn State 14. New Mexico 15. Richmond 16. Northeastern
- SOUTHEAST**
1. Arkansas 2. Indiana 3. Kansas 4. Alabama 5. Wake Forest 6. Pittsburgh 7. Florida State 8. Arizona State 9. Rutgers 10. Southern California 11. Georgia 12. Louisiana Tech 13. Murray State 14. New Orleans 15. Coastal Carolina 16. Georgia State
- MIDWEST**
1. Ohio State 2. Duke 3. Nebraska 4. St. John's 5. Texas 6. LSU 7. Iowa 8. Georgia Tech 9. DePaul 10. East Carolina State 11. Cincinnati 12. St. Peter's 13. North Carolina 14. Xavier 15. Northeast Louisiana 16. Tennessee State
- WEST**
1. UNLV 2. Arizona 3. Oregon 4. Washington 5. New Mexico 6. Utah 7. Colorado 8. Stanford 9. California 10. Nevada 11. Gonzaga 12. Pacific 13. Santa Clara 14. San Diego State 15. Long Beach State

#### NCAA women's seeds

- EAST REGIONAL**
1. Penn State 2. North Carolina State 3. Connecticut 4. Cleveland State 5. New Mexico State 6. Virginia 8. Georgetown 9. Richmond 10. James Madison 11. Kentucky 12. Georgia Washington 13. Toledo 14. Wake Forest
- MIDWEST REGIONAL**
1. Tennessee 2. Purdue 3. Auburn 4. Western Kentucky 5. Florida State 6. Maryland 7. South Carolina 8. Southern Mississippi State 9. Tennessee Tech 10. Vanderbilt 11. Holy Cross 12. Appalachian State
- SOUTHWEST REGIONAL**
1. Virginia 2. LSU 3. Arkansas 4. Michigan State 5. Oklahoma State 6. North Carolina 7. Texas 8. St. Joseph's 9. Missouri 10. Lamar 11. Washington State 12. DePaul
- WEST REGIONAL**
1. Georgia 2. Stanford 3. Washington 4. Long Beach State 5. Southern California 6. Arizona 7. Furman State 8. UNLV 9. Texas Tech 10. Louisiana Tech 11. Montana 12. Utah

### Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA Basketball: Utah at San Antonio

### Briefly

#### Fools Triathlon set for Saturday, March 30

**SUN-VALLEY**—The Galena Lodge and Elephant's Perch are co-sponsoring an April Fools Day warmup, the second Galena Lodge Fools Triathlon for Saturday, March 30.

The event, which begins at 11 a.m., includes riding a 2-kilometer loop on a mountain bike, following the same trail on foot and finishing with a cross-country ski leg.

Entry fees are \$10 per individual and \$25 per team and include a trail pass and party. The Elephant's Perch in Ketchum will accept entries until 4 p.m. Friday, March 29. Registration Saturday will be at Galena Lodge from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in volunteering to help stage the event should call Rob or Amy Landis at Galena Lodge, 726-4010.

#### BSU wins right to home game for 1st round of NIT picks

**NEW YORK** — Boise State University, the fourth-place team in the Big Sky Conference and a loser to No. 5 Idaho State in the first round of the league tournament, won the right to host an opening round game in the National Invitational Tournament Wednesday.

Southern Illinois University (16-13) of the Missouri Valley Conference plays at BSU (18-10) at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Seven of the 12 20-game winners ignored by the NCAA Selection Committee were among the 32 teams chosen Sunday night for the 54th annual NIT.

#### Former Orioles pitcher killed in airplane crash

**KEY WEST, Fla.** — Former Baltimore Orioles pitcher Jim Hardin was among three people killed when their small plane crashed nose-first into a shopping-center parking lot, police said Sunday.

Hardin was piloting the single-engine Beechcraft when it developed engine trouble in stiff cross-winds after taking off from Key West International Airport Saturday night, Key West Police dispatcher Tires Carnevale said.

Hardin pitched for Baltimore from 1967-71 and later played for the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Braves before 1972.

He was born in Morris Chapel, Tennessee, and lived in Memphis for many years.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Fresno's Dimitri Lambrocht, left, slaps a rebound away from Stacey Augmon of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

## Tigers win, can't go

The Associated Press

Missouri won the Big Eight tournament Sunday but not the conference's automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers, who are on NCAA probation, got 31 points from Doug Smith and beat No. 13 Nebraska 90-82 in Saturday's semifinals. The Tigers (20-10) beat another NCAA tournament team, No. 14 Oklahoma State.

Nebraska (26-7) was making its first appearance in the Big Eight's championship game. Every other conference team has appeared at least once.

Missouri used a pair of 3-pointers by Melvin Booker in an 11-2 run that gave the Tigers the lead for good, 63-59, with 13:02 to play.

Any teams going to the NCAA tournament from the Big Eight will do so as at-large entries.

Other conference championship games Sunday:

**BIG WEST**  
No. 1 UNLV 98, Fresno St. 74

At Long Beach, Calif., UNLV kept alive its winning streak at 41 going into defense of its NCAA, championship. Anderson Hunt scored 23 points and Larry Johnson 22 for

### Pro Basketball

UNLV (30-0), which will try to become the first team to repeat as national champion since UCLA in 1973.

The Runnin' Rebels also will try to become the eighth team to win the title with a perfect record. Indiana was the last, in 1976.

**SOUTHWEST**  
No. 5 Arkansas 120, No. 23 Texas 89

At Dallas, Todd Day and Lee Mayberry led a 19-2 run at the start of the second half that gave Arkansas (31-3) its third straight SWC title. Arkansas turned eight turnovers into 14 points in the first five minutes of the second half.

Day and Mayberry started the second half with consecutive 3-pointers, and Arkansas led by 25 points before Texas (22-8) could make a basket in the second half. Oliver Miller had 23 points for Arkansas, and Joey Wright had 31 for Texas.

**ATLANTIC COAST**  
No. 7 North Carolina 96, No. 6 Duke 74

Please see TIGERS/A7

### Sportsquote

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He's got a nutritionist, and I've got room service.

99  
— Heavyweight boxer and fast-food junkie George Foreman, comparing his eating habits to those of upcoming opponent, Evander Holyfield

## Reds pitcher continues walkout as fines mount

The Associated Press

The Cincinnati Reds are looking for a repeat of their world championship and their All-Star right-hander.

Jack Armstrong continued his walkout on Sunday in a salary dispute with the Reds as his fines mounted to \$2,000.

Armstrong walked out of Cincinnati's camp in Plant City, Fla. last Tuesday when his contract was renewed for \$215,000. He's demanding \$315,000.

Armstrong met with Reds owner Marge Schott on Saturday, but wasn't satisfied by

the results. He said afterwards that his walkout might be a long one.

"I'm saying, you don't have to pay me and I don't have to play," Armstrong said he told Schott. "My team will go on without me, and I'd rather go work on a tuna boat if I were treated fairly there."

His teammates enjoyed the tuna boat remark. On Sunday, Armstrong's cubicle was decked with a large map that said, "Tuna Tracker," a pair of rubber boots, a fishing pole with a cardboard tuna attached, and a sign that said, "Wanted: Tuna Boat Captain. Experience: Baseball Pitcher."

Armstrong is being fined \$500 a day from the team's mandatory reporting date of last Thursday.

"Jack's going to have to catch about a 500-pound tuna to pay the fines," manager Lou Piniella said.

Armstrong made \$107,000 last year, when he was 12-9 with a 3.42 earned run average and started the All-Star game for the National League. He struggled in the second half and was dropped from the rotation.

Meanwhile, John Smoltz reported back to Atlanta's camp in West Palm Beach,

Fla., on Sunday after a two-day absence but didn't dress for the game.

The 23-year-old right-hander, who left camp Friday when the Braves renewed his contract for \$360,000 after he asked for \$450,000, will start Monday against the Yankees and pitch two innings.

Hall of Famer Jim Palmer, 45, is also scheduled to make his long-awaited return against major-league batters on Monday when Baltimore plays Boston at Bradenton, Fla. He has been bothered by a sore right Achilles tendon, but says he will start.



# Opinion

## Letters

### CSI Rodeo is tough and fair

I read your article concerning the rodeo program at the College of Southern Idaho and I am not pleased by sexual discrimination claims. I have close ties to CSI and don't believe the claims are founded. I graduated from CSI in 1980. The CSI rodeo club, of which I was a member for two years, is the focal point of my best college memories.

The quality of the CSI Rodeo Team is displayed as they are scored and timed while under intense pressure from top college teams. Anyone, even a non-rodeo oriented audience, can easily perceive the high level of competition by attending just one performance at the CSI Rodeo scheduled during March. CSI's finished product, the rodeo team, is always highly competitive.

Winning college rodeo teams don't just happen. The team foundation is the coach, Shawn Davis serves as recruiter, coach, friend and on-the-road coordinator and supervisor.

The rodeo team must have coaching — good, tough coaching to win and to continue winning. Training is a cycle: practice, get criticized, correct mistakes, practice. Fun is often absent; instead, hard work and long hours become essential ingredients. CSI Rodeo Team members meet competitive demands; losers don't.

While I attended CSI, the same practice rules applied to men and women. The same rules applied to men and women while at school. Men and women faced the same punishment for breaking the rules. Discrimination? No way.

My college rodeo participation ended a decade ago, but I still apply competitive disciplines that I learned from Shawn Davis. CSI Rodeo Team members are students. Mr. Davis teaches them about rodeo events, competition and life. The knowledge they take from their years at CSI depends on their ability to learn. Hopefully, this opportunity will not be lessened by self-imposed, unfounded barriers like discrimination claims. Rodeo competition is intense — take the heat or leave the arena.

**JANICE C. BROCK**  
Gilbert, Ariz.

### Mother looks for Tourettes child

I am writing to ask if there is anyone in your community with a school-age child who has Tourette Syndrome.

If there is and if they would like to correspond with another mother of a child with Tourettes, please contact me.

**SANDRA L. GRAY**  
3773 Cardinal  
Pocatello, ID 83201

### Too bad Storey was passed over

Edd Storey, a long-time Twin Falls teacher and coach, accepted the position of vice principal at Middleton High School this last September. Below is a letter written by a couple of Middleton High School students giving their opinions and impressions of Mr. Storey's abilities.

Edd had applied for, on more than one occasion, administrative positions within the Twin Falls School District. Unfortunately, he was "passed over."

Twin Falls students liked and respected Mr. Storey. He was firm but fair. With Edd's outgoing personality and big smile, he could certainly light up a room. Those of us who knew Edd and his family will miss

him. We wish success for him in the future. Maybe Twin Falls will be fortunate and Edd will return to our school district in the future.

**GREG AND SUE WILLS**  
Twin Falls

### Storey remembers all our names

Mr. Storey, new vice principal of our school, has created happiness and friendliness here at MHS. His energetic personality and ambition for success has influenced our entire school.

He seems to really care about us as students. He's always out in the crowded halls between classes, talking to students and/or teachers. He knows a lot of us by name and has taken the time to get to know everybody he can.

He is continually pushing and striving for Middleton High School to be a better place to be. He gets an example for us by treating kids equally — no matter who you are — in past and present years at MHS, teachers (sons) have favored certain students because of academic ability, athletics, family members, etc. But Mr. Storey doesn't; he seems to recognize everybody for who they are. I feel that Mr. Storey is the best thing that has happened to Middleton High. His energy and personality have put the smiles back on our faces and love in our hearts. He's great! Thanks, Mr. Storey. You're doing a terrific job!

**KELLY SHAMUS**  
WENDY SHORT  
Middleton

### There's no explosion in Idaho

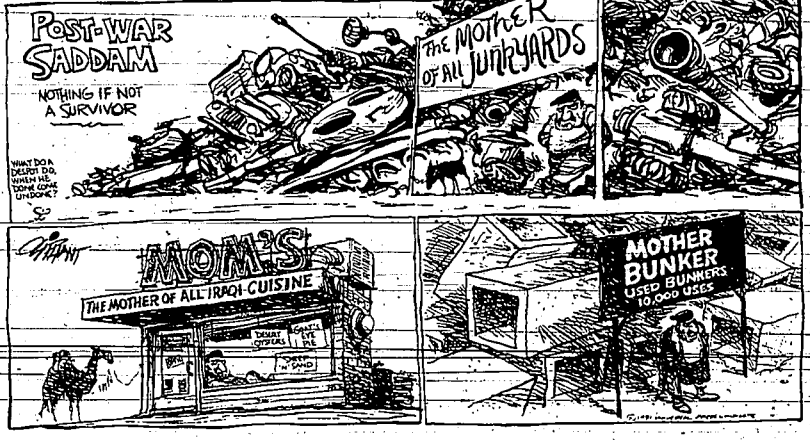
Your editorial regarding lawyer advertising (reprinted Feb. 28 from the Arizona Republic) deserves a response. As I read it, the main point of the article was that there is a litigation explosion brought on by lawyers. First, there is no litigation explosion in Idaho. The Idaho Supreme Court keeps track of case filings under the heading of "Personal Injury and Property Damage." In 1987, there were 1,376 such cases filed. In 1988, there were 1,150; in 1989, there were 2,000.

Nationally, an analysis of the filings does not support the proposition that there is an explosion. In reviewing the 1986-1988 period, civil caseloads nationally rose by 3.4 percent. This is not the first time the insurance industry has attempted to blame increased insurance premiums on a "litigation explosion." The problem is, it is not supported by the facts.

More fundamentally, however, the editorial assumes that people who read lawyer advertisements are not smart enough to decide whether to hire a lawyer who advertises in the paper. It also assumes that jurors who award reasonable sums after hearing the evidence. Both of these assumptions are false.

About 15 years ago, the United States Supreme Court decided it is unconstitutional to prohibit lawyers from advertising to the public. This put an end to the legally supported notion that lawyers are better than everyone else and are too good to go to the public directly and solicit new clients. If a lawyer, in the newspaper or otherwise, invites clients to come in and talk about their problems, the lawyer and client can then openly discuss whether to proceed. If they decide to proceed, they will face the test of presenting their case in front of 12 Idaho citizens in a court of law.

**KENNETH L. PEDERSEN**  
Twin Falls



## Idaho has lost 2 important politicians

**BOISE** — Two people important to the Idaho political process, in vastly different ways, died in the past week.

One was former state treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, who wanted to be Idaho's first woman governor but wound up losing an election critical to the state's current political balance.

The other was state Rep. Wayne Sutton, R-Midvale, a rancher and in the time of his 84th chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee.



**Quane Kenyon**  
Idaho politics

It was typical of Wayne that he was on the job right to the end and he'll remain in our hearts.

Moon was an ambitious, aggressive person who won the state treasurer's position six times and probably still would be state treasurer if she hadn't run for lieutenant governor in 1986. Nobody ever disputed her ability, but she made a few enemies along the way.

She really wanted to be Idaho's first woman governor. But when fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus decided he wanted to make another run in 1986, she settled for lieutenant governor.

Despite running against a very well-known and well-financed Republican, Butch Otter, Moon came within a whisker of a major upset. She lost by 2,692 votes out of 378,864 ballots cast.

She spent \$86,446 on the campaign, but most of it was her own money. She raised only about \$20,000 in contributions.

Other and his wife, Gay, the daughter of industrialist R. Simpson, spent nearly \$120,000 of their own money on the campaign and raised another \$14,000 from the Simpson family.

Overall, Otter spent \$238,948, nearly triple the amount Moon was able to spend in 1986. Otter won that time, and faced no general election opposition last fall as he was re-elected lieutenant governor.

It turned out to be a critical race because the Idaho Senate wound up tied with 21 members of each party. Republicans needed Otter's tie-breaking vote to retain control.

It was critical in another way, because Otter later as one of the two top GOP prospects to succeed Andrus as governor in the 1994 election. He may well run against Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne in the Republican primary.

If Moon had won in 1986, she might have been re-elected lieutenant governor in 1990, since it's been nearly a generation since a state official lost a bid for re-election.

If she had, Democrats would rule the Idaho Senate.

After attending Moon's funeral in Boise, a prominent Democrat said it wouldn't have taken much for her to capture the 1986 election, either more money, more volunteers or more political help from Democrats such as Andrus.

Andrus didn't have much time to spend working for Moon — but it could have made a big difference to Idaho Democrats years later if she had won.

*Quane Kenyon is The Associated Press' Capital City in Boise.*

## Bush in peacetime is another matter

**WASHINGTON** Democrats and other detractors are being invited to render the presidentially well done, something that most of them do not need to be prompted to do. They are also being summoned to acknowledge the error of their ways in not supporting his policy before it turned into war, at which point almost everyone came aboard. This is quite a different affair.

It is not simply that George Bush's splendid accomplishments as a wartime president were preceded by his lamentable performance as a peacetime president. In the year and a half before Saddam Hussein seized Kuwait, Bush consistently misread Saddam's strategy and tactics. Whether a more alert American policy would have obviated aggression and war is an alternative that history did not have a chance to disclose. There remains copious presidential error to acknowledge.

Recall the circumstances of the key congressional vote on Jan. 12, four days before President Bush launched the air war. There

**Stephen S. Rosenfeld**

had been what was by almost anyone's standards an unusually serious, probing and civil debate on the lissimus issue of whether to move beyond sanctions, diplomacy and a military buildup into authorizing the president to use force. Heavy hitters had stood up on both sides of this issue. It was acknowledged in many places that both had a case and that any decision would be a judgment call.

So close was the call, in fact, that some number of legislators — quite possibly the majority that tipped the balance — made their decision not on the basis that war had become necessary and feasible. No, they were aware that the United Nations Jan. 15 deadline for Iraqi withdrawal was coming up fast, and they felt that a vote to authorize force offered the only chance remaining to squeeze Saddam into backing off.

In short, whatever the president and his advisers may have thought, the vote in Congress

was finally carried out by those who had determined war was inevitable and who were ready for it, but by those who hoped war was still avoidable.

At that moment, moreover, there was little awareness evident anywhere in Congress that the United States and its allies were going to wage the sort of fantastic high-intensity military campaign, air and ground, that shortly materialized. To this day it is not clear that even the president and his men had comprehended the awesome uses of the power at their command.

They were using weapons and tactics that had not been applied in meaningful combat before. They could not know how the coalition would hold together or how Saddam might react under duress.

They were fearful of raising the public's expectations to levels they might not be able to meet.

*Stephen S. Rosenfeld writes for the Washington Post.*

**The Times-News**

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## What if Carter would have used Bush's method to confront Iran?

As one who spent every tormented hour of the Iranian hostage crisis as a member of former President Carter's staff, I have found myself musing a good deal in the past few weeks over this question: What if Carter had chosen to confront his crisis the same way that President Bush confronted the Iraq crisis?

I can safely say that there was no conceivable option for action that was not considered at some point while the American Embassy personnel were being held in Tehran. But in the end the choices were boiled down to the military action or diplomatic negotiation.

Carter chose the latter course, and, as a practical matter, forfeited re-election. Over the course of the 15-month period that the hostages were held, I must have heard Carter say a hundred times, "I consider those hostages just like members of my family."

At first I thought the remark was just political language designed to stir sympathy over the issue; gradually I learned that he genuinely regarded every hostage like a brother or sister, son or daughter, and that attitude, I believe in retrospect, made it quite impossible for Carter to undertake the military option that was being pressed on him by some.

But let us suppose that Carter had chosen

**Ray Jenkins**

to confront the Iranian hostage seizure as Bush confronted the Iraqi seizure of Kuwait almost exactly a decade later. In its simplest terms, here's how this scenario plays out.

1. Around the first of April in 1980, consistently misread Saddam's strategy and tactics and ships to the gulf — a daily game plan that would have aroused American passion at the same time it aroused Iranian anxiety.

The president is deliberately vague, but the consistent message is: Iran beware.

2. At midsummer, when the American forces stood eyeball-to-eyeball with the Iranians in the Persian Gulf, the president announces that if a single hostage is harmed, the full fury of American military power would fall upon Iran "suddenly, swiftly, decisively."

3. Carter asks Congress for authority to take "whatever action is necessary, including military action," in order to bring the crisis to an end.

A few "doves" wam weakly that this would be tantamount to a surrender to terrorism, which President Lyndon B. Johnson used as the basis for waging war in Vietnam in the previous decade.

**Jimmy Carter**

**Hostages were family members**

But national indignation is at a high pitch, and in the end the heavily Democratic Congress approves the resolution Carter seeks.

4. On Sept. 15, 1980, in an address to the nation, Carter gives an air-tight ultimatum to Iran: Release the hostages within 72 hours, or face grave consequences.

5. Radio Tehran responds defiantly, in blood-lust metaphors.

6. During the night of Sept. 18, sea-launched cruise missiles are fired at Tehran, waves of B-52 bombers begin bombing of more defensible cities, and the coastal ports and refineries are shelled without cease by the 16-inch guns of American warships. Among the cities heavily attacked is the small holy city of Qom, where the fanatical Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini maintained his headquarters at the time.

7. The Iranian air force is already in disrepair for lack of parts and its most experienced pilots decimated by the purges that followed the overthrow of the shah in 1979. It offers little resistance.

8. After weeks of relentless bombing, Iran is prostrate. Further bombing only makes the rubble bounce.

There is no need for a land war. That was already being conducted quite effectively, thank you, by our de facto ally Iraq, which was by then at war with Iran; the Iraqi march to Tehran should be a cakewalk. Carter demands unconditional surrender, release of whatever hostages remain, and says that until this is done, American ships will maintain a tight blockade of whatever Iranian ports might be remotely operational. The war is won.

With what result?

The 52 American hostages are dead; so are some American pilots.

Several hundred thousand Iranians are also dead, and the country is in economic ruin, unable to sell even a rug, much less its oil.

The bulk of American forces head for home; the first arrivals are greeted with an embrace by Carter in the Rose Garden.

On Nov. 4, 1980, Carter is re-elected president by a landslide.

But as we know, Carter chose not the military option, but rather the diplomatic — painfully slow — as it was.

As a result, the 52 hostages are alive today in the United States; those several hundred thousand Iranians are also still alive; Iran became a "sideline" partner in the U.N. effort that destroyed Saddam Hussein's war-making ability; and Khomeini's successors are already making tentative steps toward re-establishing Iran in the community of nations.

So you could not have a greater contrast in the way two presidents, acting just a decade apart, dealt with crises in the same part of the world.

The question is, when historians compare the two approaches at some dispassionate time, say, a hundred years from now, which will they judge to have been the better?

*Ray Jenkins is editorial page editor of The Baltimore Evening Sun.*



**Idaho**

**Symms, Craig agree on thrift bill**

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; and a "P" means the member voted present.

**SENATE VOTES:**  
**TO MAKE THRIFT BAILOUT PAY YOU GO**  
 By a 71-28 vote, the Senate killed a measure which sought to cut the Bush Administration's request for additional funding for the Resolution Trust Corporation from \$30 billion to \$15 billion. The money would be used for the savings and loan bailout. The measure would also have forced President Bush to propose options for raising money which would minimize the economic burden on low, moderate and middle income taxpayers.  
 Symms (R)-Y  
 Craig (R)-Y

**TO CHANGE MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD OVERSEEING THE THRIFT BAILOUT**  
 By a 63-37 vote, the Senate killed a measure to overhaul the Resolution Trust Corporation's oversight board. The measure would have created a single board of governors with a strong executive responsible for oversight of the RTC's work. Opponents charged the accountability would be reduced with such a change.  
 Craig (R)-Y  
 Symms (R)-Y

**TO LEVERAGE MORE SALES OF ASSETS ON BAILOUT FUNDS**  
 By a 80-19 vote the Senate moved to kill a measure which would have given the thrift bailout an immediate \$15 billion, but tied an additional \$15 billion requested to asset sales. These funds would be payable on a dollar for dollar match for each dollar in cash dividends the RTC gets from sales of assets it now holds.  
 Craig (R)-Y  
 Symms (R)-Y

**HOUSE VOTES:**  
**TO FUND THE COMMODITIES FUTURES TRADING COMMISSION**  
 By a 395-27-1 vote the House passed the Commodity Futures Revenues Act, to provide over \$100 million to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for the next two years.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

**TO COMMENT THE TROOPS AND THE PRESIDENT FOR THE WAR**  
 By a 410-8-4 vote the House expressed commendation and appreciation to the troops in the Persian Gulf War for their bravery, dedication and professionalism and extends sympathy and condolences to the families and friends to those injured and killed.  
 The measure also praised Bush for his "decisive leadership, unerring judgement and sound decisions" during the war.  
 LaRocco (D)-Y  
 Stallings (D)-Y

**LaRocco sought 'Committee from Hell'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Larry LaRocco (D-Idaho) is determined to make the best of his assignment to a panel known among insiders as the "Committee from Hell."

In fact, he sought the job.

The freshman congressman is the only lawmaker from the Northwest on the House Committee on Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs. It was regarded as a real plum, but he garnered the reputation as a thorn in the side. This year alone, more than a dozen congressmen have abandoned the 52-member panel for more rewarding pursuits such as energy or appropriations.

"In terms of issues on the plate, there are no clean, win-win issues," said Ken Guenther, executive vice president of Independent Bankers Association of America, which fol-

lows the committee's workings. "It's a dirty job. It's very unpopular back home."

The panel is overseeing the costly savings and loan bailout, the insolvency of the bank deposit insurance fund and revising rules governing financial service institutions. LaRocco, a former stockbroker, prefers to view it all as a challenge. "I sought this assignment. I lobbied for it," said LaRocco, also on the House Interior Committee.

He said the Northwest and Rocky Mountain region are under-represent-

ed on the board. More importantly, LaRocco literally sees a silver lining in his new seat. With silver prices at an all-time low and the Panhandle's Silver Valley feeling the pinch, LaRocco views a chance to improve matters.

Last month, he took advantage of his seat on the panel's subcommittee on consumer affairs and coinage to introduce a bill calling for a silver medalion for every military member in the Persian Gulf. Half an ounce would go into each medalion.

Still, the banking committee is not a pleasant duty. "The subject matter is so complicated it's hard for constituents to understand," said Rep. Jim Cooper, D-Tenn., who served there for four years before jumping ship. "They don't care how a bank works. They just want it to work."



LaRocco

**Storms won't fill eastern Gem reservoirs**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Storms that dumped plenty of rain and snow on Idaho last week, along with new fronts expected this week, are raising hopes that Mother Nature may fool government forecasters.

According to recent runoff predictions from the Bureau of Reclamation, runoff will still be well below normal in the Upper Snake River Valley receives 150 percent of normal precipitation in March.

But the runoff forecasts don't include precipitation that has fallen in eastern Idaho since March 1.

Twice the normal precipitation for

March has fallen in eastern Idaho already, said Don Keim, a meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Pocatello.

Since March 1, 1.86 inches of precipitation has fallen. The normal is 34 inches a year. And the situation may continue to improve. Keim said two or three storms are passing through the Northwest and, depending on how the systems develop, eastern Idaho may receive more rain and snow.

The Bureau of Reclamation predicts runoff at eastern Idaho reser-

voirs to range from a high of 72 percent of normal at Jackson Lake to 2 percent at Ririe. Other figures were 60 percent at Heise, 69 percent at Island Park and 61 percent at Teton.

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HAYDEN (AP) — One man was killed and two others injured in a two-vehicle accident on U.S. Highway 95 near Hayden Lake.

Michael James Parker, 26, 26, died Friday morning when the small pickup he was driving skidded left of the centerline and collided broadside with a northbound one-ton truck.

That truck was driven by Errol Asbury, Hayden Lake, who was transported to Kootenai Medical Center with a leg injury. A passenger, Sterling Bringham, 51, County of Alere, also was taken to the hospital with head and facial injuries. Both were treated and released.

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# Iraqis targeted Kuwaitis from hospital

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — A secret police network the Iraqi occupiers established to spy on Kuwait and its resistance fighters was based in the basement of one of the finest transplant hospitals in the Middle East.

On a tour Sunday, hospital officials showed how the secret police drew up lists of wanted Kuwaitis in the basement of the facility.

They said two Iraqi doctors who had worked at the hospital before Iraq invaded Kuwait in August turned collaborator and pinpointed equipment for Iraqi soldiers to steal and Kuwaitis to interrogate.

The Iraqi occupiers apparently fled so quickly from their basement hideaway that they left documents and maps behind in their offices and dozens of pictures of Western and Arab women on the walls of one room. During the tour of the transplant hospital, part of the Ibn Sina Hospital complex, some of the documents, including orders to arrest several Kuwaitis, were shown to reporters by Dr. Abdullah Al-Hamadi, a consultant neurologist.

Other documents discussed the transfer of materials from the Ministry of Education in Kuwait to the Ministry of Education in Baghdad.

A map showed the wide area of Kuwait City that the secret police operation covered. Al-Hamadi estimated that the area is home to about 70,000 people.

The Iraqis apparently decided to put a secret police unit as well as regular and reserve army units in the transplant hospital to reduce the chances of being bombed by allied fighters.

After the Iraqis looted the transplant hospital in mid-August it was closed to patients, but other hospitals in the complex remained open.

# OPEC ready for production talks

GENEVA (AP) — On the eve of their first meeting since the Gulf War, OPEC ministers on Sunday appeared willing to slash oil production but were at odds over how deep to make the cuts.

Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hisham Mazar, played down the importance of Monday's session, saying it was called merely to review the oil market.

The kingdom, fresh from the allied victory in the Gulf War, will play a pivotal role in fashioning oil policy in the coming months. Shortly after the Iraqi invasion of fellow OPEC member Kuwait, Saudi Arabia increased its oil production to make up for the oil lost to the

embargo of the two countries. The extent of Saudi Arabia's willingness to trim production — and by how much — will help determine the price of oil in the months ahead. Other ministers in the 13-nation cartel signaled an interest in moving to reduce output in April, May and June. In doing so, they hope to lift prices to the cartel's \$21 a barrel target. Prices have slumped almost \$5 below that benchmark.

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# Occupation decimated Kuwait Zoo

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — It's a good thing children can't return to the Kuwait Zoo just yet. Delia the elephant is painfully thin and has an ugly swollen tumor wound tightly on her right shoulder.

An Iraqi soldier shot her. A monkey's carcass lies in the overgrown green grass of the zoo, not far from a cluster of empty pavilions where families use to eat and laugh after seeing the animal kingdom.

Iraqi soldiers shot 63 monkeys, leaving only seven, said Moosa al-Khashhi, the zoo's director since 1983. "They shot them out of the trees. Any they couldn't catch, they shot," he said Sunday.

They also killed two zebras, all the gazelles and ostriches, several camels and a baby water buffalo that they ate. They stole other animals for their own zoo in Baghdad, he said.

He said his 18-acre zoo, established by the government in 1968, once held 32 species of mammals and 80 species of birds. That was before seven months of brutal Iraqi occupation that began Aug. 2. According to widespread accounts, Kuwaitis were tortured, kidnapped and killed.

The zoo population underwent the same treatment. Ninety percent of the animals are gone, al-Khashhi said.



All Mubarak Alhouett of the Kuwait Zoo feeds Azzor, shot in the shoulder by Iraqi troops, but recovering well.

# Kurds said to be near oil centers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Kurdish guerrillas claimed Sunday they were advancing on the key oil center of Kirkuk in northern Iraq and that thousands of Iraqi soldiers were defecting and joining their ranks.

The guerrillas also said heavy fighting was still raging in southern Iraq, where troops loyal to embattled President Saddam Hussein are fighting Shiite Muslim militants and army deserters.

Other rebel claims carried by Iran's official media spoke of even greater victories. The reports said Kirkuk was on the brink of falling and that three-fourths of Iraq was now in the hands of the guerrillas.

It was not possible to independently confirm the latest reports on the rebellions in north and south Iraq. Baghdad has heavily censored international media, and foreign reporters were expelled from the country Friday and Saturday.

Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani cautioned Sunday that "to continue suppressing the people will only complicate the situation more than before," and he voiced concern that Iraq might deteriorate into "civil war." "We think it is necessary for the government and all domestic groups in Iraq to cooperate in order to prevent the country from falling to pieces," Rafsanjani said, according to Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency.

# Yugoslavian police clash with scores of protestors

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police fired tear gas and beat students with truncheons Sunday night as thousands of anti-Communist demonstrators took to the streets to demand freedom for opposition figures jailed in earlier clashes.

Several policemen and at least two demonstrators were injured, witnesses reported in the early hours Monday.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, called for the resignation of Serbia's interior minister, who they blamed for blood shed Saturday during pitched battles that left two dead and about 100 injured.

In the pre-dawn hours Monday, riot police blocked about 4,000 students from crossing a

bridge leading from their dormitories on Belgrade's outskirts toward the city center. Thousands of other protesters in downtown Belgrade began pelting police with stones.

The students were demanding freedom for more than 170 demonstrators arrested Saturday, including the charismatic president of the Serbian Renewal Movement, Vuk Draskovic, and his deputy, Jovan Marjanovic.

Yugoslavia's collective presidency, in an emergency session Sunday, called on Serbian and federal authorities to undertake "all legal sanctions ... to prevent a repetition of the violence," the national Tanjug news agency reported.

But representatives of the republics of Slovenia and Croatia did not attend the session. They op-

posed the presidency's deployment of tanks to quell Saturday's violence, the worst in four decades of Marxist rule in Yugoslavia's largest republic.

Serbia is resisting pro-democracy movements that have taken power in four other Yugoslavian republics and are particularly strong in Croatia and Slovenia.

The Western-leaning republics want the nation to split into a loose confederation of sovereign states.

The two largest Serbian opposition parties, the Serbian Renewal Movement and the Democratic Party, announced Sunday that their deputies would boycott Parliament to protest the arrest Saturday of the two opposition leaders.

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# Features

## Winners all

### Special Olympians spend weekend in competition but medals aren't the goal

By Julie Fanzelow  
Times-News writer

*Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me brave in the attempt.*  
Bearing in mind the Special Olympics pledge, scores of athletes converged on the Magic Valley this weekend for the organization's statewide winter games.

Blasting competition in alpine and nordic skiing—and in "poly hockey," a fast-paced breed of street-style hockey, the event drew more than 250 participants plus dozens of coaches and support staff.

Special Olympics is an international program of year-round sports training and competition for people of all ages with mental retardation.

The purpose, said state executive director Mary MacConnell, is "to make people feel like winners. When someone feels like a winner, they can do great things."

The Special Olympians arrived in Twin Falls on Thursday and marched from the Weston Plaza to Blue Lake Mall, where their ranks stretched from the front door back to the old Mode store.

Greeted by Twin Falls High School cheerleaders, the pep band and the Bruin mascot, athletes trooped in gleefully. Many wore matching jackets and most teams carried banners. On Friday, the action got under way with ski time trials at Magic Mountain. In Special Olympics, competitors vie against people with similar capabilities.

On the cross-country course behind Magic Mountain's lodge, some competitors made their run in a minute or so. Others took much longer. But all drew lusty cheers from their teammates, coaches and well-wishers, and all would advance into Saturday's races, each at their own level. "I like being with my friends," said 22-year-old Melanie McCormick, a Twin Falls team member who drew the No. 1 skier's bib. The Twin Falls squad practiced every week, said teammate Alycia Bocanda, 23.

Three alpine courses were arranged near the poma lift at Magic. Beginning skiers scussed down an ever-so-slightly inclined slope about 40 feet long, while more advanced skiers faced a giant slalom run.

Meanwhile, at Skateland in Twin Falls, coed poly hockey made its first appearance in Idaho's winter games. Hoots of joy and high-fives were exchanged as players from Bonneville County and Lewiston pounded back and forth over the roller rink, trying to shoot a soft rubber puck past the goalie.

Only two teams signed up for the new sport, so only one game was set, but Bonneville coach Russell Rapp of Idaho Falls said players would get plenty of work on game fundamentals.

"It gives 'em a chance to play a team game," he noted. "Plus it's warmer here than up on the mountain."

Special Olympics events continue year-round—in Idaho, with more than 1,300 participants statewide in sports from basketball to bowling to bicycling. The program is now in its 21st year.

This summer, the state will send a delegation to the international games in Minneapolis—an event expected to attract teams from 90 nations. International Special Olympics take place every two years, and the Gem State's team was picked last summer.

Participants are not charged to compete in Special Olympics, but each team or area must raise \$40 per athlete to help the state chapter defray competitors' costs.

Burley coach Terry Kinkade is also special education teacher at Burley High School, and she said the student body there is definitely behind Special Olympics.

In addition to helping raise funds for the Burley program—one of the state's largest—140 of the high school's 500 students belong to the Burley Special Olympics Partners Program. The organization arranges social events that bring together "regular" and "special" students for movie parties, hay rides and other fun activities.

Kinkade said the program fosters understanding among the students. "If we can get them to have good attitudes about working with special people, it will change attitudes in the community on jobs, housing and so on," she noted.

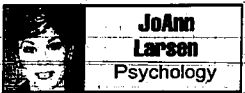
The Special Olympians clearly have a lot of fun with the program. In fact, everyone involved does, according to Mary MacConnell. "When you're around people who feel good, you feel good," she said. "This is a winning organization for everybody."



A beaming Angel Hubamith of Jerome, top photo, helps gather equipment after a morning of racing at Magic Mountain. Above left, Kimberly Burbidge leads the way during her heat. At right, Trina Stein of Jerome tells her team she is proud of their efforts. Pictured, from left, are Tod McEwen, Stein, Bobby Evans and Angel Hubamith.

### Hyperactivity often persists into adulthood

You've know of children who are hyperactive — those kids who don't seem to listen or to follow through on tasks; who are easily distracted, impulsive, and moody; and who are always "on the go."



But what you may not know is that hyperactive children often become hyperactive adults, plagued in adulthood by the same symptoms that caused them grief in childhood.

That, in fact, may be the case in one-third to two-thirds of instances, says Paul Wender, M.D., author of "The Hyperactive Child, Adolescent, and Adult" and Director of Psychiatric Research at the University of Utah Medical Center.

"Of course, the criteria of throwing spit balls, talking in class, or not being able to wait their turn in games don't apply to 50-year-olds."

Wender notes. Instead, the child who experienced these problems becomes the "fidgety" adult — still in constant motion, who may continuously squirm in his chair, wiggle his fingers, or fidget his feet.

The child who couldn't concentrate on fractions becomes the adult who can't concentrate on the income tax form. The child who had an untidy room, unfinished assignments, and is careless when reading or writing becomes the adult who carries this disorderliness and disorganization into the homefront or work place, with consequent difficulty in solving problems, structuring time and sticking to tasks.

Finally, the child who couldn't tolerate delays or frustrations, who was apt to sock his siblings or classmates if they didn't do what he wanted, becomes the adult who has unstable, stormy and often failed relationships.

Beset by impulsivity and mood and temper problems, such an adult often initiates and terminates relationships without thoughtful reflection.

"Hyperactivity," and the group of traits associated with it — inattentiveness and distractibility; impulsivity; restlessness; demandiness; perceptual and learning difficulties; and social aggressiveness — in large part are biologically caused, Wender stresses.

As a "genetically determined disorder," hyperactivity produces deficiencies in some neurotransmitters, or chemicals, in the brain.

Describing the difficulty that occurs when chemical deficiencies are present, Wender relates: "One nerve cell releases a small amount of certain chemicals, which are picked up by a second cell, causing it to 'fire' ... If there is too little of a particular neurotransmitter, the second cell will not fire because not enough of the neurotransmitter has been released by the first cell."

Thus, the chemical connection between nerve cells is broken.

Because hyperactivity is caused by deficiencies in the brain's chemicals, in the majority of cases this disorder responds to medication, Wender notes.

People often make appreciable, even dramatic, improvements. "They slow down, become relaxed, are able to con-

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### Looking good

#### Spritz before you dress

That one last spritz of perfume or hair spray when you're all dressed and ready to go out the door could be costing you needless aggravation and dry cleaning bills.

The high content of alcohol in such products could be the reason for mysterious clothing stains. According to the experts at the International Fabricare Institute in Silver Spring, Md., the alcohol that misses your hair and hits the fabric of your clothes may cause the dyes in certain fabrics to dissolve and dry into a permanent ring.

Sometimes you might not even notice the color loss until the "general surface" soil is removed in cleaning and the stain becomes apparent.

The solution: Spritz before you dress or at least place a towel over your clothing.

that you loved on the hanger but that never seemed to look as good on you.

Carolyn Schoenian, one of several professional wardrobe and color consultants, offers these tips for determining your best colors.

Take note of your favorite pieces of clothing. "We all have certain things that we always bring out for stressful occasions," like an "important meeting," she says. "They usually tend to be things that we look great in."

Listen to others. "There may be one dress, like a cobalt shirt dress, that whenever you wear it, you always get compliments on how great you're looking. But then when you wear that dress in tan, people ask if you're feeling well. Those are important clues."

#### The cheaper the better

The editors at Conde Nast's new beauty magazine, Allure, discovered that the best eye makeup remover is not necessarily the most expensive.

In a sampling of seven eye makeup products, they

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### Health notes

**RINGING EARS:** A bell won't ring if you're taking too much aspirin, but your ears will, says Dr. Ronald Kaye of Stanford University. Tinnitus — ringing of the ears — can be an indication that an individual's aspirin dose is too large, Kaye says. It requires action, he says, because there's a possibility of permanent hearing loss. The warning is addressed particularly to people who take large doses of aspirin to relieve the discomfort of arthritis or other inflammations. A lower dose of aspirin often can give relief.

**DEPRESSION STUDY:** White-collar workers have a higher incidence of depression and alcoholism than past studies indicated. Interviewing 1,870 managers and professionals at Westinghouse Electric, a group led by Howard Blane of the State of New York Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse found 23 percent of the men and 36 percent of the women reported an episode of severe depression. Sixteen percent of the men and 9 percent of the women reported alcohol abuse. The incidence was more than double that reported in previous studies, the researchers write in the Journal of Occupational Medicine. Separated or divorced women and unmarried men were at highest risk.

**CLOSE YOUR EYES:** Close your eyes after administering eyedrops to increase their effectiveness and reduce the risk of side effects, advises ophthalmologist William White of San Antonio. Doing so prevents the medication from being washed away. White says. In a study with 12 volunteers, the drops remained in the eye longer and drainage was 10 times slower when the lids were kept closed.

**EXERCISE EARLY:** A study showed that 75 percent of morning exercisers were likely to still be at it one year later, as opposed to 50 percent of those who exercised at midday and 25 percent of those who exercised in the evening. It seems that as the day progresses, would-be exercisers are more likely to think of excuses to avoid working out.

**HELP FOR BEDWETTERS:** A nasal spray hormone can help control bedwetting, say University of Michigan urologists. Treatment with the "hormone" desmopressin, used to treat a condition called diabetes insipidus, kept 80 percent of 34 bedwetting patients dry. Drs. David Kaye and David Bloom say. The nasal spray should be the first choice for many bedwetters aged 8 and older, they say. Side effects include headaches, abdominal cramps and nasal dryness.

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# Valley happenings

**Mother's milk the focus of group**  
 TWIN FALLS — "Research Proves the Superiority of Mother's Milk" will be the topic when the La Leche League of Magic Valley meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Becky Hazen. Call 733-9639, 324-3289, 536-6130 or 326-5819 for directions. The La Leche League is an information and support group for women who want to breast-feed their babies.

**Desert/Gold Cattlemen to meet**  
 TWIN FALLS — The general meeting of the Desert Gold Cattlemen will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. Anyone who is interested in promoting the beef industry is invited to attend.

**Free wills, estate seminar set**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Salvation Army plans a free "Wills and Estate Planning Seminar" for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Topics to be addressed will include planning a will, living wills, estate taxes, how to avoid probate, attorneys and your will, capital gains taxes, charitable gifts and income for a lifetime, and estate tax strategies for farm, ranch and general business. The public is invited.

**Music planned for Jerome club**  
 JEROME — Lawrence Goolby and Willetta Warberg will present a musical program when the Jerome Civic Club meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Library social room. Club business and refreshments will follow.

**Girl Scouts schedule songfest**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Girl Scouts' 79th Birthday Songfest celebration is set for 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 201 Fifth Ave. N. All Girl Scouts are invited.

**Wildlife Federation dinner set**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Wildlife Federation plans a Chinese dinner for 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at George K's, 1791 Kimberly Road. The Idaho Fish and Game Department will provide the program. Cost is \$10 per person. Tickets are available from Les Hazen at Cain's Furniture or from Bob Pettygrove by calling 423-4044. No tickets will be sold at the door.

**River, wolf topics at joint meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Middle-Snake River from Hansen to Bliss and the Northern Rocky Mountains Wolf Recovery Plan will be the topics when the Prairie Falcon Audubon Society and the Idaho Conservation League hold a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the conference room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The public is welcome. The Audubon business meeting will take place at 6 p.m. at the Pizza Hut across from KMVT.

**Financial program scheduled**  
 HEYBURN — The "Take Charge of Your Life by Taking Charge of Your Money" financial information program will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays this week through April 24 at Connor's Cafe along Highway 27. Call Joan Parr at 678-9461 to register.

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

# Prostrate treatment test planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgetown University Hospital will test a machine designed to use microwave energy to shrink enlarged prostates, a problem that affects about half of men over the age of 50, officials have announced.  
 The machine, called the Prostatron, uses a miniature microwave antenna to deliver up to 130 degrees of heat to tissues in an enlarged prostate. The heat causes the gland to shrink and doctors said the procedure may offer an alternative to surgery.  
 Dr. John Lynch, chief of urological surgery at Georgetown University, said the Prostatron will be used experimentally on patients starting in about six weeks. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the device for clinical trials, he said.  
 The physician said that if the device works out, it could substantially reduce medical care costs for thousands of patients annually.  
 The prostate is a walnut-sized gland in men that surrounds a portion of the urethra, the duct that carries urine from the bladder to the penis. The gland's normal function is to produce the fluid portion of semen.  
 Most middle aged men experience some prostate enlargement, for reasons unknown, and in about half of all men over 50 the condition is serious enough to cause difficulty or pain in urination.  
 Lynch said that currently the accepted method of treatment in the United States is a surgical procedure called transurethral resection.  
 "This requires a general anesthesia and three to five days in the hospital," said Lynch. "There are about 400,000 of these procedures performed annually in this country and it is the second leading procedure paid by Medicare."

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**Shoe television show made famous making comeback**  
 One of the most lasting impressions of the brogue shoe came with the opening credits of the early '60s sitcom, "My Three Sons," and the styles worn by Fred MacMurray and the rest of the cast.

# Larsen

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 centrate, and can deal much more effectively, with stress. Their distractibility is relieved; the high and low periods go away; outbursts of aggression and anger disappear; organization improves; and impulsivity and aggression decline.  
 With medication aboard, people then become more amenable to psychological therapies. Wender says they can take time to repair damaged relationships, to adopt new communication techniques and to remedy failures at work, at school, or at home.  
 Wender, who is a pioneer in the assessment and treatment of hyperactivity, has obtained—with colleagues a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study adult hyperactivity.  
 At present, researchers are soliciting volunteers for this study who fit the following criteria: adults over the age of 25 who have been hyperactive as children and continue to show hyperactivity as adults, including life-long problems with restlessness, inattentiveness, impulsivity, overactivity, and trouble managing moods, temper and stress.  
 Because hyperactive adults are often impetuous concerning their own symptoms, or even to the "profound leaps upwards" they may experience with medication, participation in the study requires that a "significant other" also participate as an observer.  
 The wisdom of this requirement is reflected in the example of a wife,

There actually are two kinds of brogues: full brogues and semi-brogues. The most common full-brogue, usually dubbed "wingtips" in the United States — the configuration of pierced holes resembled the spread shape of a bird's wings.  
 The pattern of the semi-brogues is limited to the toe cap — designs known as medallions.  
 Today's brogues, whether wingtips or cap-toes, are available in leather, suede and buckskin. And colors no longer are limited to brown, black or white.  
 These days, most venerable brogues are found in olive, moss, hunter, rust and earthy reds.

Free diagnosis and treatment for adults meeting the above criteria is available through the Hyperactivity Research Clinic, University Medical Center.  
 If you're a hyperactive adult, and think you might benefit from getting symptoms under control, obtain more information by calling 801-581-8075. Wender encourages adults in the Magic Valley area to participate in the study, although he notes they must be motivated as participation requires a commitment of weekly interviews for six weeks and monthly interviews thereafter for some time.

# JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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who, after her husband reported to Wender that he was "slightly improved" with medication, commented: "Slightly improved" is like being married to a different man.

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- "Exercise and Blood Sugar" by Jerry Jensen, RPT \* Thursday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Free monthly discussion group open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator, at 737-2903.
- "Questions & Answers about Cancer Treatment" by Glen Heggie, M.D. \* Monday, March 18, 2nd floor conference room. Attend this informative program on cancer chemotherapy treatment by Dr. Heggie, oncologist. No charge. For further information, call 737-2900.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program \* Wednesday, March 20, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. Using Medications Wisely, by Kent Alexander, RPh, director, MVRMC Pharmacy. Call the Senior Connection for further information: 737-2065.
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# Italian look is short, tight, colorful

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Short, tight, colorful and extremely 1960s, this is the message from the Milan runways for next winter's fashionable dressing, Italian style.

As a week of fall and winter collections reached the midway point, it was apparent that the designers were not in the mood for innovation. Faced with buyers with tighter budgets, the Italians are sticking with what they do best: tailored classical clothes.

The 1960s theme fit well into this mold, with its neat suits, pretty A-line dresses and loose swing coats. The designers could not undo last year's miniskirt revolution, epitomized by Gianni Versace's above-the-knee, shocking miniskirt of several seasons ago. Nor could they let go of body-clinging styles.

So they decided to combine them, with the silhouette of a second-skin catsuit or leggings built onto anything from a miniskirt or short shorts to a classic blazer or elongated sweater.

Despite an almost total absence of city clothes for several seasons, they are back again as a recession reminds designers of the business world. New collections feature trim suits, A-line shirts and comfortable knits.

Pants find their way into every collection, but more often than not they are so slim they can double for leggings — another 1960s throw-back.

The bright side of the new-winter look comes in its color, a palette of lively shades ranging from every hue of pink to fluorescent green and yellow, to electric blue and fiery orange.

Women might have a hard time adjusting to such glowing fashion, but after over a decade of drab browns and grays it might be just what they need.

Black and white in blocks or checks is another winter favorite sprung straight from 1960s fashion books.

Genny has always struck a healthy balance between working and after-hour fashion, and this season she excels in presenting the career woman with a 24-hour wardrobe, partly 1960s, partly 1990s and mostly a perfect combination of both.

Donnatella Girombelli, head of the Genny line — with the help of ghost designer Gianni Versace, who doesn't sign the collection, but whose hand is obvious — won the first standing ovation of the season at the Milan Trade Fair.

Their handstooth knit suit with gold buttons was very 1960, but its short flare, feminine and tangerine and green colors were totally contemporary.

For evening, Genny presented mini ball gowns in taffeta with embroidered tops, and a series of breath-taking black silk jersey gowns with daring slits and plunging backs, accented with discreet rhinestone piping.

Later, Gucci presented its collection in the new Milan headquarters. Here the 1960s were "de rigueur" with its casual chic wardrobe complete with sweater jackets, silk scarf and classic handbag. The look harkened to the style of Jackie Kennedy Onassis. Gucci, too, is tempted by colors such as sherbert shades of peach, mint and yellow.



A checked wool knit is part of the Genny collection.

## Some European designers give previews in U.S.

By Mary Rourke  
Los Angeles Times

Fewer retailers are going overseas and buy European designs, collections this season.

But that doesn't mean popular designer labels will be missing from stores next fall. Several alternatives for ordering European ready-to-wear collections have developed in recent years.

The Italians, fashion's most innovative

merchandisers, have led the way in shaping these back-up systems, created to accommodate big U.S. stores that want to place orders early, as well as smaller ones that cannot always afford the costly trek to Europe.

Given that the Europeans do about 60 percent of their business during twice-yearly presentations of their ready-to-wear lines, creating options made sense.

Under the early-order, or "pre-

sale" system, a growing number of Italian, along with some French and British designers, have edited versions of collections in their New York showrooms, even before showing them in Europe. Now, for the first time, Italian companies including Genny, Byblos and Dolce & Gabbana have also set showings of their complete collections in New York, within several weeks of presenting them in Milan.

All, however, have reserved the

right to cancel the New York showings if sales go well in Milan. Gianni Versace and Krizia said they may do the same, and will also decide after the Milan orders are written.

Also, most European designers ship videotapes of their shows, along with fabric swatches, to retailers who request them. More U.S. buyers may shop by video or in the New York showrooms, at least while riding out the recession.

## Doctor says knowing due date harmful

LONDON (AP) — A British obstetrician thinks pregnant women shouldn't be given an exact delivery date because it causes too much anxiety.

Dr. Nigel Saunders of St. Mary's Hospital in London, writing in the British medical journal *Lancet*, said less than five percent of women deliver on their due date.

He said women who think they're overdue may opt for an induced delivery when it really isn't necessary, so he advises doctors to give women a little leeway. "I think we need to get the message across that this isn't an accurate prediction," he said in a telephone interview.

Delivery dates are often derived using a formula popularized by a 19th century physician, Franz Carl Naegele. According to Naegele's rule, adding nine months and seven days to the date of the last menstrual cycle gives the birth date.

But Saunders said it is normal for women to give birth anywhere from 18 to 42 weeks after conception. Saunders said many variables affect Naegele's rule.

For example, he reviewed 23,000 births and found that tall women tended to deliver late. About 65 percent of 5-foot-7-inch women gave birth after the due date compared with less than 45 percent of women shorter than 5 feet.

He doesn't know why. But he says it proves his theory that delivery dates aren't exact.

"I'm not making a big thing about height," said Saunders. "I was trying to give an example of how one thing can influence this calculation. Maybe smoking habits, or race, would affect the formula, too. "It was just a little lighthearted plea to show people not to get too uptight about this rule."

Still, not all doctors agree. Dr. Stuart Campbell, an obstetrician at London's King's College School of Medicine and Dentistry, said it's unrealistic not to estimate a due date.

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## Ice skating a safe, easy form of aerobic exercise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figure skaters add more arm movements as they develop and control the momentum of jumps and spins, he said. "Skating is easy to learn," Graham said. "You just start straight away, and build up as your skating improves."

There is the problem of keeping upright, of course. Beginners tend to lean the wrong way as they learn to keep their body weight centered over two thin strips of steel, Rosenstein said. "The main thing is keeping the balance forward, leaning the body," he said. This will keep the skates from sliding in front of your weight.

Broken bones are uncommon, partly because the slickness that contributes to a fall also reduces the impact, Rosenstein said. Body parts that might get hurt — wrists, for instance — tend to slide out of harm's way, he said.

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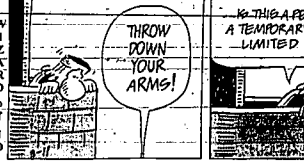
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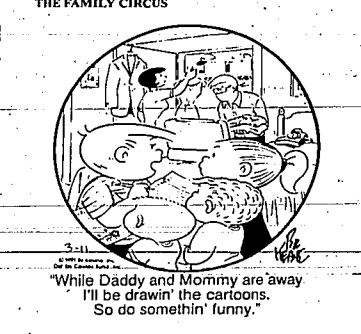
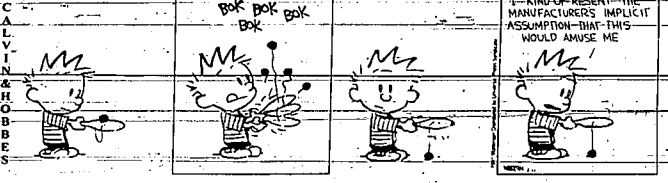
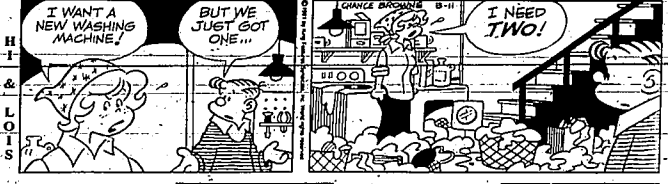
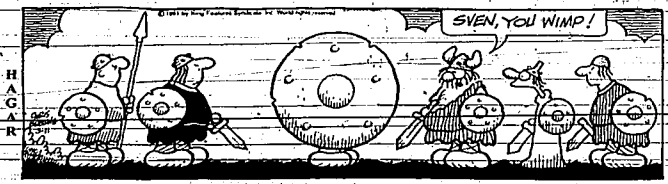
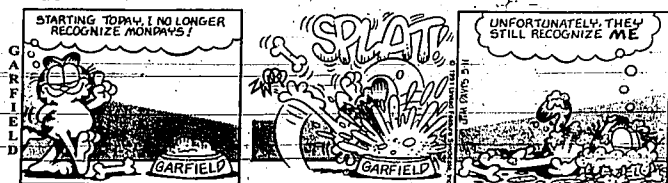
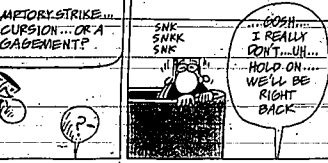
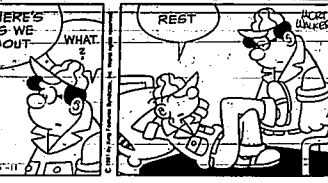
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**Sydney Omarr**  
 Astrological Forecasts

**IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are intuitive, unorthodox, loyal to family, a natural teacher and psychologist. You are fascinated by the manic arts and sciences, including astrology, cancer, capricorn, aquarius persons play important roles in your life. Before March is finished, you will make significant contact with individual destined to change your business career.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Power play — those are your key words today. Spotlight revolves around career, ambition, business enterprise, added recognition. You'll get your way in areas of love, money and fitness.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Previous rules do not apply. You're free to "fly away." Be happy to be rid of situation no longer tenable. You have wiser audience, love will no longer be a stranger. No more intimidation.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You'll find out more about money, possibly secret deposit. Focus on partner, mate, accounting procedure. You're ready for fresh start and more independence. Get to heart of matters.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Family member who has become burden will say, "I've asked plenty and now I'm going to start repaying!" Welcome relief! You'll regain confidence, sense of direction. Marital status secured.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity, entertain, display often-hidden sense of humor. Focus also on basic issues, add knowledge concerning diet, nutrition. Long-distance communication relates to travel, social affairs.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be willing to rebuild on more suitable structure. Scenarios features creativity, style, change of scene, physical attraction. What appears to be lost will be recovered. Scorpio involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get it in writing! Gain indicated via written word — you're capable now of articulating feelings. Member of opposite sex makes promises — be sure they are in writing. Gemini plays role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Virgo message. Attention revolves around home, music, flowers, gourmet dining. You'll be missing, "I could use many Mondays like this one!" Relative clearly seeks rapprochement.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes, avoid self-deception. Money is coming your way despite temporary delay. Love relationship only slightly complicated. Someone pulls strings backstage. Pisces involved.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Despite remonstrations of innocence, be skeptical of individual whose past record is spotty. Focus on responsibility, demand, surprise "power play." Key word for success is "organization."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Finish project begun approximately nine weeks ago. People will pay more attention today, you'll have wider audience! You'll receive recognition previously withheld. Major wish fulfilled.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Sagittarius message. You're ready for fresh start and possibly "new love." Emphasis also on speculation, payment that could include back royalties. You'll gain powerful ally.

**L.M. Boyd**  
 What's what?

**Picket fences**  
 Seaside is a young Florida town on the Gulf between Pensacola and Panama City where every house is required to have a picket fence painted in one of 13 shades of white. With no fence identical in shade to any other fence in the same block on the same street.

**"Promphobia"** is the polysyllabic version of "fear of sex." Incidentally, if a word doesn't have more than three syllables, it's not polysyllabic.

Not once in more than a century has Great Britain had a major bank failure, say the money watchers. The U.S. banking system was based on Britain's, for awhile there.

Some birds lay pear-shaped eggs. Especially cliff-nesting birds. (Clever rascals! Their eggs roll in circles, so not off the cliffs.)

**PANTS TREE**  
 Pinus in early Arizona went to Phoenix to sit hand-woven baskets, wearing nothing but their lunch.

Town tidies get pretty luffy and complained to the sheriff. He gathered up some old trousers and hung them on an outskirts mesquite tree. Thereafter, Pimas, inbound, stopped to put on the trousers, and outbound, to take them off and hang them back on the "Pants Tree."

In the depths of the Soviet Union's Lake Baikal, scientists have discovered hot vents amidst odd life forms previously found only in oceans. Baikal sits inside two tectonic plates.

To that extremely short list of towns with cemeteries that face north and south, add Gooding, Idaho. As mentioned earlier, there's one in its name, too.

And a third, something. But where?

A golf instructor writes, "I consider 'balance' to be the most important factor in the golf swing."

**NO ACCIDENTS**  
 Q: It'd be a miracle if you could find a road that has never had a motor-vehicle accident on it.

A: You can say that about SR185, the road that goes around Mackinac Island in Lake Huron. The island only has a fire wagon, an ambulance and a public utilities truck. Still a miracle?

What's so pitiful about that New Zealand reptile called the tuatara is that it sits on its egg, so to speak, 425 days to hatch it.





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004 Tools

2 1/2 inch chain saw, 064 with 22" bar... 734-5559

005 Bicycles

For sale: 1 Lady's Free Spirit... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

006 Firewood

BUY NOW - SAVE! Firewood cut to length or split... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

007 Lawn & Garden

Law tractor, 1990 John Deere... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

008 Variety Foods

Organic and Fresh produce... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

009 Pets & Supplies

3 AKC-NEW BORN HOOD... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

010 Spine Kennels

AKC Lab pup, 1 yellow male... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

011 Farms For Rent

100 acres. For more information call... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

012 Cattle

2 registered Angus bulls... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

013 Horse Equipment

1969 Logan 616 Tractor trailer... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

014 Farm Seed

AA alfalfa seed, oats, proso... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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016 Common Oats seed

Cleaned & bagged... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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Clean Cow/Bull straw... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

019 Wheat, Corn & Barley

APRIL 1991 TRAIN... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

020 TACK AND SADDLE AUCTION

Mon. March 18, 7 pm... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

021 WESTON PLAZA HOTEL

1500 Lake Blvd N... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

022 110 Poultry & Rabbits

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023 112 Irrigation

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Used Combine Parts... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

025 114 Farm Implements

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All ground work, plow, ch... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

027 116 Farm & Ranch Supplies

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14 foot boat, trailer and motor... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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1979 Security camper, 11'... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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Easy Go gas golf cart, also... 734-7260 after 4 p.m.

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