

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with chance of showers. Light winds from 10 to 15 mph and highs in the 60s.

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Magic Valley

Question of numbers

Twin Falls school enrollment projections by the Twin Falls School District and the Idaho Department of Education differ sharply, and those differences may have an effect on whether or not voters approve construction of a new high school.

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Irrigators get a break

Congressman Richard Stallings says he expects good news from Magic Valley irrigators when the 1990 Farm Bill regulations are released today.

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Sports

Woodsman wins em

Twin Woodsman held onto his lead and won the green jacket at the Masters Sunday.

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One step away

The College of Southern Idaho track team had another impressive performance moving them closer to a Region 1B championship.

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Features

Watching kids' TV habits

How can you tell if your child is watching too much television?

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Daive for president

Columnist Daive Barry wants you to support his campaign for president.

Page B2

Opinion

Storm warning

Idaho's Democratic governor got along pretty well with the Republican legislative leadership this year. Relations may not be so warm next year.

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The wages of brilliance

How does the Marine Corps reward innovative thinking? For a colonel whose ideas contributed significantly to U.S. victory in Iraq, the reward was a pink slip.

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Nation

Surgeon shares riches

The only practicing physician on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest people in the United States still charges some of his original patients just \$5 for an office visit.

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World

Tanker explodes, sinks

Experts worked to avert an ecological disaster in the Mediterranean after one last explosion rocked a fire-ravaged oil tanker before finally sinking off the Italian Riviera.

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Please recycle this newspaper

U.S. troops reach remote refugee camp



A Turkish soldier helps an injured Kurdish girl to an ambulance at a refugee camp in Uludere, Turkey.

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — U.S. British and French aircraft on Sunday dropped tons of supplies to Iraqi refugees on the Turkish and Iranian border, and the first U.S. troops reached a remote refugee camp to aid in the relief effort.

In northern Iraq, Kurdish rebel leaders said their fighters turned back another attempt Sunday by Iraqi troops to push into the rebel-held mountains. They said the Iraqis were trying to cut off escape routes for the refugees.

About 500,000 refugees, mostly Kurds, have fled northern Iraq to the rugged, mountainous Turkish border and another 900,000 have sought refuge in Iran, officials in both countries say.

The Kurds fear the wrath of Saddam Hussein, following their failed rebellion that began after his army was routed by the allies in the Persian Gulf War. In the mountains, the refugees have faced hunger, disease and death.

Saddam has insisted innocent civilians have nothing to fear from his troops and urged Kurds to return to their homes. Iraqi radio reported Sunday that Saddam urged the Kurds to stay in their homes and visit to northern Iraq.

In southern Iraq, the remaining American forces began pulling back Sunday to a newly established demilitarized zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border, the U.S. Central Command announced.

Despite the pullback, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said in an interview on NBC-TV that at least "the next several days" the United States would maintain responsibility for providing food and water for the refugees.

In the northern mountains along Iran's border, Associated Press reporter Alex Efly, who has been traveling with the Kurds, said he was told a Kurdish-sized government force mounted an attack.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, said in a communique issued from his London office that Iraqi forces were trying to cut off the refugees' escape routes. The rebel fighters reported the Iraqis suffered heavy casualties in the fighting and their commander was captured. Because foreign reporters have been unable to reach most scenes of fighting, the claims could not be verified independently.

Talabani's party said that 12 refugees were killed or wounded in an attack Sunday by Iraqi forces east of Sulaimaniyah, about 22 miles from the Iranian border but south of the 36th parallel. The United States has warned Iraq not to interfere with refugees north of the line.

The number of American troops involved in the effort to aid the refugees increased Sunday when 3,500 members of the 24th Marine Expeditionary Unit arrived at the Turkish port of Iskenderun. That brought the number of U.S. military personnel involved in the operation to about 8,000, said U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. Philip Crowley.

Crowley, a spokesman for the U.S.-Turkish Isciftik air base — which is coordinating relief efforts — said the troops arrived with 16 heavy-lift helicopters.

Also, American soldiers arrived at Turkey's refugee camp of Ijlevren, the first U.S. troops to arrive at any camp in the area. Crowley said they would assess refugee needs and teach them to put up shelters and provide first aid.

The Isklevren camp lies in an almost inaccessible part of Turkey on the western part of the Turkish border with Iraq. It is the largest single settlement, with more than 100,000 refugees.

To be certain, refugees traveling to Iran would equally encounter such conditions. Snow is piled thick beside the road, and temperatures plunge below freezing at night.

AP correspondent John Pomfret, with refugees in eastern Iraq, said the acute shortage of supplies has forced the refugees to abandon everything. On one rock, seven men had piled under one blanket. Nearby, a cup of water was passed around a family of eight, he said.

At another mountain camp, Uzumlu, reporters said Turkish soldiers were now allowing refugees to drive about 20 miles into Turkey with trucks and tractors to pick up relief supplies. That was a departure from previous Turkish practice.

Fire-damaged Fellowship Hall on way to recovery

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A chilly April breeze, the Saturday morning air outside the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, but inside the coffee and conversation are warm and lively.

"Good morning, John. We haven't seen you around lately," a woman greets a middle-aged man dressed in jeans and a flannel shirt. "Did you know we had a fire?"

"Yeah, we burned down that building," the woman says jokingly. "That's an is. Ginny Southwick, manager of the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, is in the room of Second Avenue South west of Main Street, which was damaged by a fire April 5.

The fire gutted a large meeting room, an office and the hall's bookstore, destroying up to \$10,000 of unfinished inventory and equipment, such as computers, "copy machines," typewriters, books and nearly \$400 worth of coffee.

"That coffee machine works 24 hours a day, practically," Southwick said. "A large board with hooks holds dozens of personal coffee cups."

The hall serves as a meeting place for numerous self-help groups, including Alcoholics Anonymous, Cocaine Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous, Adult Children of Alcoholics and others.

Those meetings, which bring an estimated 1,200 people to the hall each week, are being moved into undamaged parts of the building.

The April 5 fire began after one of the hall's bimonthly bingo games. Someone apparently dropped a cigarette, and hot ashes into a pile of raffle tickets. Southwick said. Several minutes after the bingo game closed down at 10 p.m., volunteers waiting for the midnight AA meeting noticed smoke coming from the meeting room.



With considerable schedule shuffling and a curtailment of some programs, Ginny Southwick says the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall has been able to go on despite a fire that destroyed much of the facility.

If they had, a fire would have destroyed everything," Southwick said. Firefighters kept the blaze in the building's south end, but the smell of smoke lingers throughout the hall.

Southwick said she has been making bids for repair work, which may take several months, but there is no doubt the building will be repaired.

The Fellowship Hall was born in 1987, from the old Salvation Army Building. A nine-member board administers the hall.

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IRS prepares for onslaught of procrastinators' returns

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The deadline nears. The IRS waits. The taxpayer panics.

It's a taxing time for all Americans, but especially for the millions who have waited until the last minute to file their 1990 federal tax returns — and for Postal Service and IRS employees who have to deal with the annual April 15 onslaught.

The Internal Revenue Service expects to receive 27 million returns at its 10 processing centers this week — nearly one of every four that will be filed this year.

Most people must file by midnight Monday, but several million will take longer.

The IRS said many of its offices and its toll-free telephone number — 800-829-1040 — would remain open into the

evening to answer taxpayer questions. But don't expect instant service; repeated calls often are required in the best of times to get through to an IRS operator.

Many post offices, especially in metropolitan areas, will station clerks outside to allow motorists to drop off returns without leaving their cars.

In some areas, Tax Night has become a social event.

Outside the post office in Norfolk, Va., according to the Postal Service, WAFX radio will have Abe Lincoln, a chief justice and Uncle Sam passing out stamps. Grandmas will be cutting and passing out slices of apple pie, and they'll also have live music and hot dogs.

The IRS will send volunteers inside the lobby of the Milwaukee Post Office, to fill out simple returns and offer advice.

Please see RETURNS/A2.

Demo representatives from Idaho will oppose Brady Bill

The Associated Press

Idaho's two Democratic congressmen will oppose federal legislation that would require prospective handgun buyers to wait a week while police check their backgrounds.

The so-called Brady Bill is named after former presidential press secretary James Brady, who was severely wounded along with then-President Reagan in a 1981 assassination attempt.

The bill would give law enforcement agencies seven days to be sure prospective buyers are not convicted felons, drug abusers or mentally ill.

Second District Rep. Richard Stallings, a handgun and rifle owner who has been backed by the National Rifle Association, said the bill is "definitely out of step with Idaho's lifestyle."

There are no conclusive numbers that show that a waiting period is going to decrease the use of handguns in crime. Far

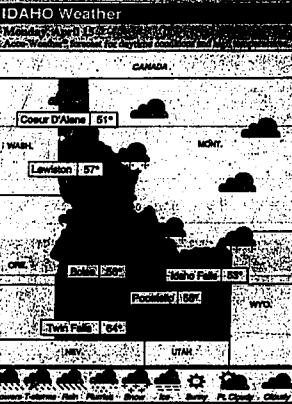
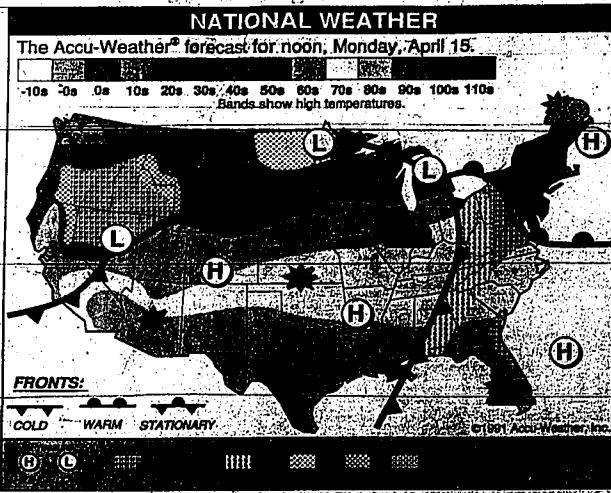


Stallings and Knappenberger, spokesman for 1st District Rep. Larry LaRocco.

Stallings said Idahoans have expressed more support this time than in a previous attempt to pass the bill.

"I think it reflects more urbanization, more concentrated numbers of people in cities," Stallings said of the increased support. Please see BILL/A2.

Weather



Temperatures	High/Low	Wind
Albuquerque	69-29	W 10-20
Atlanta	77-58	W 10-20
Boston	49-31	W 10-20
Chicago	60-44	W 10-20
Dallas	70-50	W 10-20
Denver	54-30	W 10-20
Des Moines	60-44	W 10-20
Detroit	53-37	W 10-20
Honolulu	83-69	W 10-20
Houston	78-62	W 10-20
Indianapolis	70-51	W 10-20
Kansas City	57-43	W 10-20
Las Vegas	81-48	W 10-20
Los Angeles	72-52	W 10-20
Memphis	68-54	W 10-20
Miami Beach	83-73	W 10-20
Milwaukee	62-41	W 10-20
Minneapolis	68-54	W 10-20
New Orleans	80-64	W 10-20
New York	58-44	W 10-20
Oakland	57-40	W 10-20
Omaha	66-41	W 10-20
Phoenix	80-58	W 10-20
Portland	58-42	W 10-20
Portland, Me.	53-27	W 10-20

Weather summary
The National Weather Service says Idaho was between storm systems Sunday.

Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Light winds Monday morning becoming west to northwest 10 to 15 mph by afternoon. Highs 60s. Lows Monday night lower to mid-30s.
Cameo, Prater and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs both days in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Lows Monday night in the mid-20s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy Wednesday and Friday. Slight chance of showers or thunderstorms Wednesday and again in the west portion Friday. Fair Thursday. Near normal temperatures with highs 55 to 65 and lows 25 to 40.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly cloudy northwest Monday and Tuesday with widely scattered rain showers (occasional heavy) Saturday. Southern Nevada - Mostly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with a chance of showers. Highs 50s and 60s. Lows Monday night a chance of showers. Highs 40s and 50s. Cloudy Monday night a chance of snow showers most areas. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler west. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers east snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Storms linger over South; snow hits upper Midwest
Thunderstorms lingered Sunday over the South, snow and gusting winds whipped the Plains and the upper Midwest and heavy rain raised lakes to record levels in northwest Nevada - Northern and central Nevada: Mostly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain or snow showers north. Highs upper 40s and 50s. Cloudy Monday night a chance of snow showers most areas. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy and cooler west. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers east snow level 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

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Police recover 20 van Goghs

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Two turned robbers stole 20 paintings by Vincent van Gogh on Sunday in the Netherlands' priciest art theft but abandoned the works less than an hour later outside a railway station, police said.

The haul from the Vincent van Gogh National Museum, which included the final version of his masterpiece "The Potato Eaters" was worth "hundreds of millions" of dollars, police spokesman Kees Witing said.

"Bill With Sunflowers" and "Still Life With Irises" were among the other paintings. They are both part of separate series the Dutch painter did on flowers before his suicide in 1890, and other paintings in those series have broken at auction records.

Police said they did not know why the robbers left the works less than an hour after fleeing. Police found the paintings in two garment bags in the getaway car, parked at the Amstel railway station about 1 1/2 miles away. There were no arrests.

"If you look at the way it was done, you would presume it was planned, but if you look at the outcome, it looks like pure amateurism," said a police spokesman, Fockie Wagenaar.

Three of the paintings were seriously ripped, said Ronald van Leeuwen, director of the museum, which claims to have the largest and most varied collection of the 19th century impressionist's work.

One of the damaged works was the vivid, haunting "Wheatfield With Crows" which was a crash landed in the Cranck loop of Avenir air-One about a month before the suicide.

The heist began at 4 a.m. when one of two night guards heard a noise and was confronted by a pistol-wielding man wearing a ski mask, police said.

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Georgians create powerful presidency

THLISI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — In a bold step to assert its independence, the parliament of Soviet Georgia created a powerful new presidency on Sunday and elected its current leader to the post.

Zviad Gamsakhurdia, an anti-Communist leader and former political prisoner, was given the power to institute martial law and presidential rule, to revoke or grant citizenship and to declare war or peace.

Sunday's action followed Georgia's declaration of independence from the Soviet Union on Tuesday. Gamsakhurdia said, strengthening the leadership post showed the southern republic had decided to "take its own fate" by creating an independent state.

The republic, by modifying its constitution to create the powerful presidency, goes further than any of the other Soviet republics in moving toward independence.

Gamsakhurdia, 52, will serve until a general election is held on May 22, the anniversary of the date in 1919 when Georgia first declared independence. It was forcibly taken into the Soviet Union in 1921.

In a show of hands, the 28-member parliament voted to create the presidency and then elected Gamsakhurdia. The voters officially declared to "take its own fate" by creating an independent state.

Bill

THE HOUSE'S passage of a bill to solve gun-related crime has been delayed by a procedural maneuver.

The bill would allow federal gun chasers to search for mail-order sales without a mail-order gun control permit, says a spokesman for the House.

"I'm just not convinced you're going to get it out of the House," said Shilling, a House Republican.

Knappengerfer said LaRocco doesn't believe the bill would keep guns out of the hands of criminals. He said statistics show that most guns used in crime are stolen, and that supporters of the bill have produced no evidence that waiting periods reduce crime.

"If the bill passes, the public could be misled into believing the problem is solved," he said.

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Returns

Continued from A1
vice on the more complicated returns. "Anyone in the Los Angeles basin will be able to determine the exact post office open until midnight by dialing a open number."

Postal authorities in New York City are opening all 21 windows in the James A. Farley Building on Monday. "It is expected to be a busy day," said the post office spokesman.

Five million or more couples and individuals are expected to complete the filing process by getting an automatic four-month extension simply by mailing a Form 4868 before midnight. That form won't get you more time to pay whatever is owed, but for the outstanding balance, you can pay in the form of a four-month extension. It is available for those whose annual income of business and personal income from the United States and Puerto Rico is less than \$50,000.

Military personnel who served in the Persian Gulf area at any time since Aug. 2 have at least 180 days after Monday to file. Most have automatic extensions of up to 245 days and no penalty for interest will be charged on any tax owed.

These military taxpayers who are due refunds will begin coming in on Monday. Even if the extension to delay filing for several months is used, the special breaks are available. "It's a great benefit for credentialed journalists and other people who were in the Persian Gulf in what the law considers to be a role supporting the military."

The IRS estimates that once all the extensions have expired, a record 113 million couples and individuals will have filed returns for 1990.

In the most recent report on the filing season, the IRS reported it had received nearly 67 million returns through April 3 and had processed 86 million. The IRS has a goal of processing 79.7 million returns, had qualified for tax refunds, averaging \$200.

From the IRS perspective, one of the biggest success stories of the year has been that more than 7 million electronic returns have been filed. These returns, sent directly into an IRS computer by authorized operators, result in fewer errors, considerably fewer protesting couples and much faster refunds.

The IRS estimates that 10 million of the bill is expected to go to the full House for debate this spring.

President Bush has opposed the bill but administration officials have indicated he would sign it if it made part of his anti-crime package.

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Persian Gulf

U.S. embassy at core of rebuilding effort

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — The U.S. Embassy is back in business, but not business as usual.

After enduring an Iraqi siege and the dislocations of war, the staff finds itself at the heart of Kuwait's efforts to rebuild, enjoying an access to government officials unparalleled in the Arab world.

"Nobody in Kuwait doubts what the United States did," said Ambassador Edward Gnehm. "The Kuwaitis know it in a very emotional, firsthand way. I don't need to say it."

Americans are involved in virtually every aspect of reconstruction, from restoring electric power to re-equipping the police. Gnehm and his staff are viewed as advisers and close friends whose country has proved in combat its concern for Kuwait.

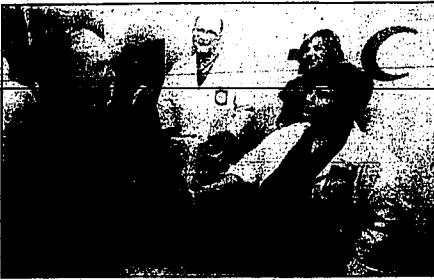
"U.S. influence is evident in military programs, banking and rebuilding of the devastated oil industry. The embassy serves as a liaison and adviser to American-businesses seeking reconstruction contracts, and diplomats expect U.S. firms to get a large share of the business."

"If there are two essentially equal offers, the Kuwaitis will probably lean to the American," an embassy staffer said. "The ambassador will work very hard to protect the interests of American companies. There's no secret about it."

Barely four months ago, the embassy was besieged by Iraqi occupation troops, sheltering diplomats and private citizens in arduous conditions.

When the war began in January, several of the current staff, including Gnehm, served as an unofficial embassy in Kuwait's existing government in Saudi Arabia. They said this arrangement was a first in U.S. diplomacy.

There is a sense of excitement, of making history, as the diplomats help



AP/Lasnik/Photo

U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait Edward Gnehm greets U.S. health care professionals from the American Red Cross in Kuwait City, the battered emirate get back on its feet.

"It's a unique opportunity," said Gnehm, the embassy consul and a veteran of the Iraqi siege. "You have the chance to be on the ground floor of the rebuilding of a country."

Some at the embassy expect the warm relationship will cool slightly, that the Kuwaitis at some point may separate themselves from the Americans for domestic or regional political reasons.

But for now, diplomats said, there is a feeling of being appreciated, and occasional concern that Kuwaitis are too dependent on U.S. help. Even U.S. advice on sensitive issues, such as fair trials for suspected collaborators with the Iraqis, seems to be accepted with grace.

Mrs. Rogers was one of eight diplomats who endured the full Iraqi siege, from shortly after the Aug. 2 invasion until the embassy was evacuated on

civil rights leader Jesse Jackson.

By December 28 people were left, including eight of the embassy staff. "Thanksgiving was a hard day," Mrs. Rogers said. "I'd always spent Thanksgiving with my family. Here we were in a situation where we didn't know if we'd get out alive."

Thanksgiving dinner was tuna lasagna, served on embassy's best china and accompanied by the first lettuce picked from a new garden.

Gnehm was nominated as ambassador before Iraq's invasion, and was to assume the post on Aug. 15. The changeover was delayed because the outgoing ambassador, Nathaniel Howell, remained at the embassy, defying Iraqi orders to leave.

In Washington, Gnehm became head of a Kuwait task force. In late August, he held his first meeting with Kuwait's emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed Al-Sabah, at the exiled government's base in Taif.

"It was very, very gloomy," one American said of the Kuwaiti mood.

President Bush was saying the United States would not tolerate the Iraqi takeover, and Gnehm set about trying to boost the emir's confidence.

At one point, he told Sheikh Jaber he was determined to present his credentials, the formal start of an ambassador's tenure, only after reaching Kuwait City.

American diplomats set up a full-time operation in Taif in January, living at the same hotel as the Kuwaiti leaders and forging friendships. There were tough moments, such as deciding to launch an air strike on a sabotaged Kuwaiti oil pumping facility that was leaking oil into the Persian Gulf.

"You got to know them in the kind of circumstances that build pretty strong relationships," Gnehm said.

Police arrest member of Kuwaiti ruling family after finding drugs

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A member of the ruling Kuwaiti family was arrested after police found more than 14 pounds of heroin in his apartment, a newspaper and a police officer said Sunday.

A police officer at the narcotics department confirmed the identity of the arrested man. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

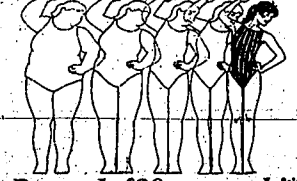
The narcotics prosecutor's office said no charges had been filed and

that the man was being questioned.

The daily al-Ahram newspaper, in a front-page report, said Sheikh Talal Nasser al-Sabah was arrested at his apartment Saturday night. It said undercover narcotics agents posing as drug dealers had offered to buy \$300,000 worth of heroin from Talal, and arrested him as the transaction took place.

The newspaper said they found 1.6 pounds of heroin in his flat.

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Final pullout of U.S. combat troops from southern Iraq gets under way

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — The final withdrawal of American combat troops from southern Iraq began Sunday, 88 days after the United States launched its massive offensive to drive Saddam Hussein's forces from Kuwait.

American troop strength in the region — which had peaked at more than half a million — has now fallen to about 300,000, the military said Sunday.

U.S. officers said the pullout officially ends the occupation of southern Iraq, but that American warplanes will remain in the air to protect the withdrawing ground troops.

They spoke on condition of anonymity.

The officers estimated there were at least 40,000 American troops, perhaps more, in southern Iraq, but they could not give a precise figure.

They said a division-sized force of 10,000 to 15,000 troops would temporarily remain in the newly established demilitarized zone until a 1,440-member U.N. peacekeeping force is in place.

All of the other U.S. troops will return home as soon as possible, the U.S. officers said.

The zone reaches six miles into Iraq from the Kuwaiti border, but U.S. officers said this is a technical point and that the troop movement essentially will end the U.S. occupation of Iraqi territory.

The move back to the demilitarized zone will be completed within a few days, they said.

The U.S. military also said the United States and its allies would not abandon more than 40,000 refugees in southern Iraq, many of whom oppose Saddam Hussein. It said the allies would protect them from reprisals and feed and house them.

The command issued an invitation to any refugees in the area occupied by the Americans to move with them into the demilitarized zone. If they do, "they will be provided assistance and protection by coalition forces," the Central Command said.

Military sources said President Bush issued the withdrawal orders to hasten the American pullout to avoid being dragged into Iraq's civil war for a prolonged period and risk further American casualties.

"U.S. casualties in the Gulf War were extremely low by military standards — 139 killed in action, 357 wounded in action, six missing in action and 117 killed in non-combat circumstances."

Iraqi war dead were believed to number in the tens of thousands, but no figure was ever released.

The U.S. Central Command said American troop strength has dropped to 295,000 in the Persian Gulf from a peak of 540,000 when the war started on Jan. 17. About 5,000 American troops are leaving every day.

The command said the last remaining Army corps, the VII Corps, was moving from south of the Eu-

phrates River in Iraq to the zone along the Iraq-Kuwait border.

Joachim Hutter, a U.N. official who's part of the peacekeeping mission, said he could not give a time frame for getting the troops to the DMZ because many logistical matters must be worked out.

Some of the U.N. troops should begin arriving this week, but it is unlikely they will go straight to the border, U.N. officials have said.

"We have a very rough idea of deployment, but nothing has been finalized," Hutter said.

The VII Corps includes the 1st Infantry Division from Fort Riley, Kan., and the Germany-based 3rd Armored Division, each with up to 17,000 troops, hundreds of tanks and support elements.

The famed 1st Division, the "Big Red One," was the first to break through Iraq's defenses in the 100-hour ground war that drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait. It alone has more than 7,000 vehicles of all types.

Many of the refugees in southern Iraq fled toward the border seeking American protection after Iraqi forces crushed the Shiite Muslim insurgency that began after Iraq's defeat in the war.

So desperate are the refugees that they have been trying to surrender to U.S. forces as prisoners of war and have threatened to sit in front of American tanks to block them from leaving.

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Iraqis seeking asylum find no foreign takers

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — Iraqis seeking to flee southward from Saddam Hussein's rule will not be granted refuge in Kuwait, and cannot pass through the emirate unless a third country offers to take them, a government official said Sunday.

So far, there have been virtually no offers.

Acting Planning Minister Sulayman Mutawa, reflecting the views of many Kuwaitis, said the emirate had "its hands full recovering from the Iraqi occupation without having to cope with thousands of refugees."

"We can't afford another problem," he said. "We have enough."

Nearly 30,000 Iraqi refugees are in U.S.-occupied southern Iraq. Many fear retribution at the hands of Iraqi security forces after U.S. troops are replaced over the next week or two by a 1,440-member U.N. peacekeeping force.

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Bush backing school reform

WASHINGTON (AP) - After barely a month on the job, Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander has gotten President Bush's backing for a far-reaching package of reforms that include national student tests and expanded parental choice in running schools.

Bush, who pledged during his 1988 campaign to be the "education president," will unveil the school reform package at the White House on Thursday after it has been approved by governors, an administration official said Sunday.

The fast-track initiative will embrace some of the same education themes that Bush and former President Reagan have sounded before: expanding parental choice in education and improving literacy and job training programs for dropouts, displaced workers and other adults.

But it will also put Bush's stamp - and Alexander's - on some radically new ideas, including pressing ahead to develop a type of national student testing program, as a presidential advisory panel recently recommended.

Alexander is a former governor of Tennessee who was president of the University of Tennessee when Bush nominated him Dec. 17 to succeed Lauro F. Cavazos.

He won Bush's backing for his reform package within days of March 18 hearings in which chief Education Department spokesman Eta Fielek.

Alexander has cleaned house at the Education Department and lured David Kearns, a former chairman of Xerox Corp., as his deputy secretary.

The reform package is still evolving, Ms. Fielek said.

"It is very complicated. It will not bring results overnight," she said. "But it will bring issues to the table."

The package is intended as a blueprint to help implement the ambitious but broad education goals that Bush and the nation's governors set after an education summit in Charlottesville, Va., in September 1989.

Those goals include ridding schools of drugs and violence, drastically reducing the dropout rate and making American pupils the best in the world in math and science by 2000.

The New York Times, in a report Sunday, said Bush would propose several hundred million dollars in new spending primarily on grants to spur innovations that would include "a new generation of American schools" to try longer school days or years and other new education approaches.

Some schools may be operated by private industry, according to an unnamed official cited by the newspaper.

"There are four broad themes: better schools for the kids in school now; new schools for the students of the future; back to school for the adults; and then the other 91 percent," said Ms. Fielek.

"The other 91 percent" is a phrase coined by Chester A. Finn Jr., a Vanderbilt University professor and former Education Department research chief. It refers to the fact that youths spend only 91 percent of their lives in the classroom by the time they graduate from high school.

Bush will seek to improve classroom performance by bolstering that other 91 percent of their lives, Ms. Fielek said. Under that umbrella will fall such items as improving child nutrition and helping parents improve their skills in tutoring their own children.

National testing was once anathema to most education groups, rejected out of hand by teachers, administrators and superintendents alike.

The federal government plays a major role in funding remedial education for the poor and special education for the handicapped, but it doesn't set the public school curriculum. That falls to state and local control.

But in the mid-1980s, amid widespread dissatisfaction with students' performance on college entrance tests and in international scholastic exams, state superintendents agreed to expand the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a federally sponsored program that tests a cross-section of U.S. pupils in various subjects. Some states now piggyback their own tests on NAEP exams.

Big 3-looking at worst financial quarter in history

DETROIT (AP) - The nation's Big Three automakers, mired in a recession and a stubborn slump in car and truck sales, are preparing to announce their worst financial quarter ever, about \$2.4 billion in red ink.

Part of the reason for the huge first-quarter 1991 losses are labor contracts the automakers signed last year with the United Auto Workers union, auto analysts said.

The expected January-March losses by General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. could total \$2.1 billion in losses during the final three months of 1990, the previous worst quarter in history.

If the analysts' first-quarter predictions are correct, that means the Big Three will lose about \$4.5 billion in six months, or \$18 for every man, woman and child living in the United States.

"I think it's safe to say that the Douglas Laughlin of Bear, Stearns & Co. of New York. "But it doesn't take a lot to look better."

The bulk of the losses can be traced to four factors:

• Unexpectedly weak orders from dealers. Automakers are wholesalers that make their money selling cars and trucks to dealers. When dealers rein in orders, automakers' profits suffer.

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Gun control bill dominates NRA meeting

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A bill that would require waiting periods before the purchase of handguns drew more attention than usual to the annual convention of the National Rifle Association, which opens the legislation.

The convention was as busy as usual at the three-day convention, which ended Sunday.

Rifles, pistols, camouflage gear and taxidermists filled hundreds of booths. Young and old, women and men, police officers and Cub Scouts inspected products and collected T-shirts and brochures.

But more outsiders than usual monitored the NRA's 120th annual convention because of debate over the so-called Brady bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period before handgun purchases.

"We're certainly getting more national media attention this year than previous years. But the NRA has been a lightning rod for a number of years," said Richard Feldman, the association's national grassroots coordinator for the gun control issue.

The NRA opposes the Brady bill, claiming "waiting periods" do not keep criminals from acquiring guns but do deny law-abiding citizens the right to self-protection. The bill was named for former White House press secretary James Brady, who was seriously wounded in 1981 during the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Reagan, a member of the NRA, recently spoke out in favor of the bill. The convention passed a resolution opposing the Brady bill and urged members to write their congressmen. In addition, the NRA last week mailed out 30,000 fliers nationwide on the gun control debate.

The NRA claims more than 2.5 million members and is known as one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington.

Refugee resettlement criteria tightened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has sharply limited the grounds under which refugees from Afghanistan may receive political asylum.

Only refugees whose lives are in immediate danger and who cannot be resettled in other countries will be eligible to apply for political asylum in the United States, according to a March 26 order from the State Department sent to its refugee processing posts.

There are an estimated 3 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan and another 2 million in Iran.

Three other categories under which Afghan refugees could seek political asylum were eliminated in the policy change announced in the cable by Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

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Around the valley

Swings put in at shelter for abused women

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Life Insurance Underwriters have installed a swing set at the Twin Falls shelter home run by the Volunteers Against Violence. The equipment was purchased from Ernst Home Centers at cost, and installed Friday at the shelter home for use by children of mothers who are staying at the center.

Jerome deputies discover 19 marijuana plants in home

HAZELTON — Jerome County Sheriff's deputies confiscated 19 marijuana plants after the man living in the apartment where the plants was found let officers in to look around.

Officials received an anonymous tip Thursday that someone living in the Lakeview Apartments outside Hazelton was growing marijuana in his apartment, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

So several deputies went to the apartment, told the resident of the tip and asked to come inside, Gold said. The man agreed and officers could plainly see the marijuana seedlings, which were 6-8 inches high, he said. No arrests were made at the time, but the man could be charged with manufacturing a controlled substance, Gold said. Officials are continuing the investigation and hope to arrest others involved in the operation later, he said.

Jerome might allow residents options on paying utility bills

JEROME — The City Council Tuesday evening will consider a proposal to give residents an option on how they pay their water and sewer bills.

The proposal calls for a "level pay" option, whereby residents would pay a set amount each month for water and sewer, then settle up with the city at the end of the year.

The council will hold a public hearing on the proposal at the 8 p.m. council meeting. If the council approves, the city will ask residents on their next utility bills whether they would be interested in level pay, Helen Paoli, city clerk/manager said. Residents could choose to stick with the current payment plan and pay only for the exact amount used each month, Paoli said. With level pay, water users would be billed on an average, with accounts reconciled after 12 months. Overpayment would be applied to the next month's bill, Paoli said.

Monthly water and sewer bills would include a record of the level pay cost versus actual usage, she said.

There's no meaty payoff for 2 men facing theft charges

EDEN — A giant jerky theft has two Cassia County men facing grand theft and burglary charges.

On Wednesday, two men sitting in an Eden bar watched a delivery man take several boxes of the meaty snacks into a grocery store, then stole his truck, Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said.

Police believe the men drove the truck to Hazelton and unloaded about 30 cases of jerky into a pickup, then drove to Burley and sold the snacks. Each case contains about four pounds of jerky, worth an estimated \$10 per pound, Gold said.

Cassia County resident Brian Braumberger, 32, has been charged with grand theft, burglary and conspiracy charges and has been released after posting bond, Gold said.

A second man, who lives in Burley, was located late last week and sheriff's warrants were trying to obtain an arrest warrant over the weekend, Gold said.

Jerome conference on new middle school set for Tuesday

JEROME — Parents of Jerome Junior High School students will have an opportunity to learn more about the new middle school concept at a presentation at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Central Elementary School auditorium. A question and answer session will be held during the meeting.

William Kerewsky, early adolescence consultant, will give a presentation entitled "I of the storm," which will focus on the transitional needs of junior high-age children.

"Starting in the fall of 1991, the Jerome Junior High will be completely reorganized to better serve the young adolescent," Craig Ainsworth, junior high principal said. Middle school concepts such as flexible scheduling, team teaching, and exploratory classes will be implemented this fall, Ainsworth said.

A pilot group of 96 junior high students are currently being taught in the middle school concept with Mike Tate, Gayla Otto and Lorna Pringle as teachers.

Compiled from staff reports

Farm Bill could solve irrigated yield problems

The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture will issue final regulations today to implement the 1990 Farm Bill — regulations that will address most of the problems Idaho wheat and feed-grain growers are experiencing with irrigated yields, Congressman Richard Stallings says.

"It is my understanding that USDA has come up with regulations which I would characterize as coming close to solving our problems with irrigated yields," Stallings said last week. "They aren't perfect, but they represent a big improvement."

"I am pleased that Secretary (of Agriculture Edward) Madigan is willing to work with Congress to come up with solutions. It's a welcome change from the often confrontational tactics of his predecessor," he said.

Under the new proposed rule, producers who are able to document an irrigated production history will continue to receive payments based on historical irrigated acreage.



Stallings

The payments are intended as an incentive to farmers to take land out of production as part of the federal government's attempt to balance supply and demand.

For the acres he does use to grow wheat and feed-grain crops, a farmer is virtually guaranteed by the federal government a set price, which is based on the average yield of an acre of ground in his county.

Producers will have an opportunity to choose from several options to establish a total farm irrigated acreage maximum and will be allowed to allocate that acreage as they choose among various crops and receive irrigated payment yields for those acres.

The department had issued a proposed rule that would have significantly reduced payments to Idaho farmers,

Stallings aid. The rule called for averaging a farmers' 1990 irrigated yield with dryland yields, and then locking them into that blended yield for the next five years.

In one case, an Idaho farmer who last year planted a non-program crop on all of his normally irrigated wheat acreage, which totals about 270 acres, would have received \$9,000 less in 1991 deficiency payments than he would have under the old irrigated and dryland yield formulas.

Stallings and his staff recently have held several meetings with USDA officials to discuss the issue, urging that the rule be modified to limit adverse effects on current irrigation practices.

He also arranged for representatives of the Idaho Grain Producers Association to testify at an Agriculture Committee hearing to call attention to the problem.

"The folks I have talked with about this final rule believe it will be more than fair," Stallings said.

Hammin' it up at Harmon



ANDY AREND/The Times-News

It is not a four-legged, two-headed being ambulating around Harmon Park. Just Martin Ellas and Sarah Nickels having some fun. Saturday evening's mild weather encouraged many Twin Falls residents to shake a leg outside.

Differences aired on need for more classroom space

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District says its classroom population will grow in the next few years. The Idaho Department of Education thinks otherwise.

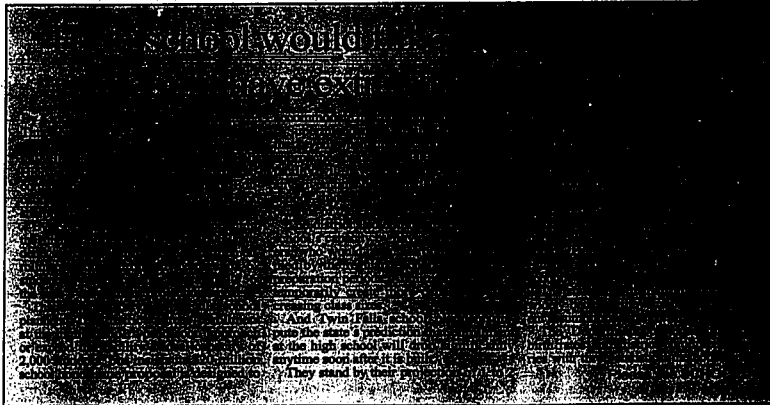
At issue is a \$20 million school bond issue proposal to build a new high school in Twin Falls, intended to solve overcrowding in the district into the next century.

The state has seen a 26 percent drop in Twin Falls births in 11 years, down to 523 annually, according to Department of Education figures. As a result, the Department of Education projects the Twin Falls School District's overall enrollment will drop 5 percent or 82 students a year for the next four years, to 6,429 students.

Nonsense, says the Twin Falls district. Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich said the state's method of calculation, which also tracks enrollment histories, is fatally flawed because it doesn't factor in changing economic conditions. The state's statistics are usually way off, he said.

Instead the district, which had 6,791 students enrolled this year, is relying on a recent economic surge in Twin Falls and projections by several local demographics experts in estimating its enrollment will increase between 1 and 2 percent a year over the next decade.

To accommodate that growth, the district will ask Twin Falls voters on May 21 to approve construction of a new high school for grades 9 through 12, changing the current Twin Falls High and O'Leary Junior High School into middle schools for grades 6 through 8 and transforming Robert Stuart Junior High into the district's seventh elementary school.



Question of numbers

The difference between the district and state projections is substantial — ranging from 467 to 826. That's enough to fill an elementary school.

Using a computer program, the state compiles statistics for all school districts in Idaho to predict future enrollments. The information is 98.6 percent accurate, according to Dorian Wieneke, Department of Education research analyst.

This year, at least, the state's enrollment projection was closer.

The Department of Education projected an increase in the Twin Falls schools of only one student over last year's enrollment, or 6,859. The district anticipated growth of between 67 and 139 new students, to as many as 6,968 students.

Actual enrollment this year was 68 students less than last year. The high school lost about 53 students from a year ago. Since then, enrollment has decreased an

additional 103 students, but that loss is customary because of dropouts and the loss of migrant students, Donich said.

"No one really has a good crystal ball, whether it's the School District, the Department of Commerce or the Department of Education," said Alan Porter, information services manager for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

Projections based on Twin Falls School
Please see SPACE/A6

Latinos receive less education than ever, study says

The Los Angeles Times and
The Times-News

From enrollment in preschool to attainment of graduate degrees, Latinos in the United States are "grossly under-represented at every rung of the educational ladder" and, by many measures of academic achievement, are losing ground, according to a study by the American Council on Education.

The study, released in Washington this week, showed the proportion of Latino students completing high school slid from 60.1 percent in 1984 to 55.9 percent in 1989.

By contrast, the completion rate for blacks rose slightly during the same period — from 74.7 percent to 76.1 percent.

While the rate for whites dipped somewhat, down to 82.1 percent in 1989, it remained dramatically higher than those of the two minority groups.

Based on Census data, the report did not provide separate completion rates for Asians and Native Americans.

Educators and some political leaders have long been concerned about Latinos' acute lack of success in the schools system, and President Bush recently launched a special effort aimed at improving the educational lot of this group.

But the ACE study, its Ninth Annual Status Report on Minorities in Higher Education, paints the most detailed — and perhaps the darkest — picture to date.

"It's not just that there is no improvement... we are losing ground," Blandina Cardenas Ramirez, director of the ACE's Office of Minorities in Higher Education, said in an interview.

Graduation rates of Idaho's Hispanic students mirror the national figures. A state task force on Hispanic dropout prevention estimates that 40 to 60 percent of Idaho's Hispanic students leave school before graduating.

Ramirez said that the findings cannot be

attributed only to the influx of large numbers of poor immigrants, as U.S.-born Latinos also have considerably lower education levels than non-Latinos.

Furthermore, the decrease in high school completion rates occurred during a time when immigration rates for Latinos were relatively low.

The study said that the lack of access to equal educational resources "may well be the most powerful in explaining the low levels of educational attainment for Hispanics." It went on to say that "school finances in a number of states with large

Please see LATINOS/A6

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of the meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Single Parent Support group meets at noon in the Center for New Directions north building.
CSI Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Women's Development Series will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. in Desert 112.
CSI Baseball vs. Utah Valley at 3 p.m. at Frontier Field.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Community Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

TUESDAY
Bruin boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
General Motors service school will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
CSI Baseball vs. Utah Valley at noon at Frontier Field.

Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 113.
Re-entry Adult Support group meets at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Re-entry Adult Support group meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

THURSDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley Early Iron Car show will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

FRIDAY
General Motors service school continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Magic Valley Early Iron Car show will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.

Twin Falls High School Madrigal Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Sawtooth Forest Travel Plan work group meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 104.

Idaho Personnel exams will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
Magic Valley Early Iron Car show will be held from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI leading clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the gym.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 207.
Idaho Writers League meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 140.
Twin Falls High School Madrigal Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Sawtooth Forest Travel Plan work group meets from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 104.
Magic Valley Early Iron Car show continues from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the Expo Center.
CSI Choral concert will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

3rd Provo-area bombing damages Mormon Church

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A bomb exploded early Sunday in a Mormon chapel, killing two people and injuring many others.

The latest explosion occurred about 4 1/2 miles before services were scheduled at the Grandview chapel, housing the Mormon Church's 1st, 5th and 9th Wards, said Provo Police Sgt. Brad Leatham, a bomb squad expert.

"I heard a noise that sounded like a tractor-trailer gas explosion, went outside with a flashlight but couldn't see anything," said 1st Ward Bishop Alan G. Taylor.

"Then of course this morning we were ready to start our meeting and we walked into the chapel and found ourselves stunned," he said. "The explosion blew out two large windows in the building and melted some draperies. Glass was scattered through the length of the chapel and shards were embedded in pews." Taylor said.

"If it had been done during the day while people were here, it definitely would have killed some individuals," he said.

Leatham said investigators believe the incident is connected to the "very minor explosion" of a bomb in the area recently. "The bomb in the area recently" was a bomb in the window of the Wasatch Mental Health building in Provo on Feb. 17.

The library bomb caused no damage, and the health office was slightly damaged as the device there was not defused by the bomb squad. No injuries have occurred in any of the incidents.

Leatham said the bomb used Sunday was "rather sophisticated, and from all appearances it appears to be related to the two other bombings in the area recently." "We feel fairly sure we're dealing with the same individual on these three," Leatham said, adding that the perpetrator seemed to have "good knowledge of electronics."

There is no apparent link to a serial bomber sought by the FBI who has targeted universities, strikes and other centers in 12 separate attacks in Utah and six other states since 1978. Twenty-one people have been injured and one killed in those incidents.

"There's no correlation," Leatham said. "These involve a definite attempt to injure and kill people. This one does not give that impression." He said police have no suspects and no solid leads in the Provo bombings, just "a few names that we're working on."

The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has investigated the other incidents and will be called in on the latest, he added.

"He would not discuss specific characteristics of the bomb," Taylor said. "But we're working on it." Taylor said he saw pieces of the device, which he described as about the size of a basketball and apparently constructed out of porous metal with duct tape and batteries. Church services at the Grandview wards have been relocated to other church buildings.

On the agenda

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

- MONDAY**
 - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
 - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
 - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Minidoka County School Board,

7:30 p.m.; Call the central office for meeting place.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.

- TUESDAY**
 - Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
 - Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.
 - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.

- THURSDAY**
 - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.
 - Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.
 - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Space

Continued from A5
District data, expected utilities connections, real estate construction and other population gauges that were used to promote the Perrine Elementary School election in 1983, seem to bear this out.

In 1983, a citizens' committee that recommended building Perrine warned that another school would soon be needed.

The committee predicted that if enrollment rose at the same pace it did the five years before the election, the increase would more than fill a new school by 1995.

But the average 2.77 percent a year growth between 1977 to 1982, during which elementary enrollment grew from 3,303 to 3,742, did not continue.

During the 1980s, elementary school enrollment bobbed up and down, dropping to 3,720 in 1983, increasing to 3,806 in 1988 and falling again to 3,780 in 1989.

In seven years, that enrollment went up by 38 students or 1 percent an average increase of 1.4 percent a year.

Enrollment increase
Elementary school enrollment this year, which is above 3,800, but would have been about 40 students higher if kindergarten enrollment age limits had not been pushed back.

A number of factors could explain why enrollment in the district is not as high as predicted, said the district superintendent. One is that the district anticipated this year, despite an increase in new jobs.

Enrollment in private schools in Twin Falls has increased by 49 percent in the last five years, from 428 students to 637.

School District officials project the same growth rate by private schools in Twin Falls the next five years, and if they are correct the public school system will lose an additional 292 students — the equivalent of more than 10 classrooms — to private schools.

New jobs available at Universal Frozen Foods and other industries may have been filled by women entering the labor market or by single males or females moving into town.

Space

Some newcomers have been moving into mobile homes, he said.

The average size of households decreased slightly from 2.74 persons per household in 1980 to 2.72 persons per household in 1989, according to the Commerce Department. In the same period, the median age increased from 29.7 years to 33 years.

McDonald said that during the farm recession of the mid-1980s some families with school-age children left Twin Falls, possibly because the local unemployment rate, which was as high as 9.9 percent, was higher than the rest of the nation.

"I didn't realize how much we lost until the 1990 Census," he said.

Twin Falls' population increased by about 3 percent, from 26,209 in 1980 to 27,513 in 1990.

During the agricultural recession of the mid-1980s, the city's population probably dipped below the 1980 level and then increased significantly in the past three years, he said.

Older, more stable families stayed and when the population started rising again in the late 1980s, a mixture of people of all ages came back, he said.

But McDonald said he thinks the district's recent enrollment picture is an aberration. He says the district's building program is justified.

"We need it," he said. "I see Twin Falls growing."

Expected growth

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Jerome School petitions due May 3

The election will be held May 21. Voters can cast their ballots between 1 and 8 p.m. at the junior high school gymnasium.

Anyone interested in running can pick up a petition at the school district office at 107 Third Ave. W. or at the clerk's office at 115 First Ave. E. Petitions are due May 3.

The last day to register to vote in the election is May 10.

State lawmaker gets heat for remark

MOSCOW (AP) — He apologized locally. He recently, but state Rep. James D. Lucas, R-Moscow, has continued to be criticized for using the word "wetback" in reference to migrant farm workers.

Last week, Maria Salazar of Emmett called on Lucas to apologize in her weekly column for The Idaho Statesman in Boise. Salazar is a counseling and referral program director for the Idaho Migrant Council

in Caldwell. Salazar's column may have provided the broadest dissemination of Lucas' comments among the state's largest Hispanic population in Canyon County.

Latinos

Continued from A5
Hispanic enrollments have been found to be grossly unequal.
Ramirez and other education experts cited several other factors, including the culture of poverty, a pattern of poor educational facilities in predominantly minority communities, shrinking funding for public schools, low performance expectations on the part of schools and the students themselves, and lack of effective ways to involve parents in their children's schooling.

Students are forced to leave school to support their families. In October, The Times-News examined the plight of these students.
Twin Falls School District's migrant coordinator, Mary Lu Olivias, said she works hard to keep young Hispanics in school, but they frequently offer reasons for leaving that are difficult to dispute. One such boy was a high school senior who left school early in the year.

"The boy said \$7.20 an hour was better than going to high school," Olivias said. "He wanted to help his mother."
These problems are shared by many low-achieving students. But for Latinos they may be exacerbated by language fluency difficulties, experts say.
"The evidence is clear that for Hispanics (the education system) is not working," Ramirez said, adding the problems must be addressed much earlier than high school if the situation, which she said is exacerbated by "continued unequal access to the resources of education," is to be improved.

Services

Terrill M. VanStickle, of Pocatello, 2 p.m. Monday, Alamogordo Suke Center, 930 E. Alamogordo Road, Pocatello. (Manning Funeral Chapel)
Gladys M. Willis Tinsley, of Hazelton, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton LDS Church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel)
Mary Jane Ranslow, of Ketchum; Monday Wednesday. OUR ONLY OF THE

Snows Catholic Church, Sun Valley. (Wood River Funeral Chapel)
Francisco Silva, of Burley, Rosary, 7 p.m. today, Little Flower Catholic Church. (Hansen Mortuary)
Marcia L. Scanlan
GOODING — Marcia L. Scanlan, 84, of Gooding, died Saturday, April 13, 1991, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Gooding Chapel.

Barbara Graham, Seth Jacobs, Linda Kratz, Rose Snelling, all of Burley; Lori Juno of Rupert; and Michele Canju of Heyburn.
Richard Andrew, Anita Braden, Melvin Jarrard, all of Burley; and Alberto Ranjel of Rupert.
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juno of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Roxanne Garcia, Brenda Hayes and Diane Wormsbaker, all of Twin Falls; Thomas Henry Hejmanek of Buhl; and Frederick Lawrence of Jerome.
Stephanie Ford and Jerome Wilson, both of Twin Falls; Sandra Crippen and son of Kimberly; Michelle Faulkner and daughter of Buhl; Harold Hughes of Jerome; Julie Oranango-Igman and son of Rupert; Jeanette Weimmeister and daughter of Wendell; and Sidney Wiggins of Castleford.
A son of Roxanne and Mario Garcia of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Barbara Graham, Seth Jacobs, Linda Kratz, Rose Snelling, all of Burley; Lori Juno of Rupert; and Michele Canju of Heyburn.
Richard Andrew, Anita Braden, Melvin Jarrard, all of Burley; and Alberto Ranjel of Rupert.
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Juno of Rupert.

School

Continued from A5
98.6 percent accurate, according to Dorian Wieneke, education department research analyst.

That's not true in Twin Falls' case, according to Donich. He said because the state doesn't take into account local economic trends, its mathematical projections don't mean much.

Both the state and district predictions do agree that, at least for the first few years after the high school opens, Twin Falls' elementary and middle schools.

But the district predicts that extra space will gradually fill up, partly by growth, partly by reducing student-teacher ratios, partly because Bickel Elementary School could be closed or turned into an alternative school.

Converting space into an elementary school and moving sixth-graders out of grade schools would add space for 1,265 more students in the Twin Falls area, Donich said. That is the same capacity that would be added to the district if it built two new elementary schools.

Reducing student-teacher ratios to 20-to-1 in kindergarten through third grade and closing Bickel would take up space for 870 students, but the district would still

have room for 395 more elementary students.
The state projects that within two years after the new high school is built, the district's kindergarten through fifth-grade enrollment will shrink by 14 percent or 473 students, to 2,795 total elementary students.

The district disputes that prediction. When the high school opens, the district's middle school enrollment is projected to be 1,683 students. Those students will attend schools with a combined capacity for 2,200 students.

Jerome irrigation water ready May 1

JEROME — Water for the city's 1991 irrigation water will be released from Wilson Lake beginning today, but won't be available for city residents until May 1.

Water will be in the city's ditches and canals before May 1 for flushing and cleaning before the water is used on property in the city, John Cook, director of the city Street Department said.

Weekly schedules for using irrigation water in the city will be basically the same as last year, he said.

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Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Basketball

NBA

Washington 115, New York 102
Philadelphia 107, Chicago 101
San Antonio 102, Houston 101
Indiana 122, Detroit 107

Sportslate

Today

10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
10:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon

Sports on TV

10 p.m.

10 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon
11:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
12:30 a.m. - 1:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
1:30 a.m. - 2:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
2:30 a.m. - 3:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
3:30 a.m. - 4:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
4:30 a.m. - 5:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
5:30 a.m. - 6:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
6:30 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
7:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. - CBS (2) noon
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. - CBS (2) noon

Briefly

Eagle tracksters tapped as All-Americans

TWIN FALLS, Colo. — College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill announced Thursday that four Eagles have been named NJCAA Academic All-Americans for the 1990 track season.

"The announcement comes late, but we are proud of the athletes," said Neill. Named to the first team was Angie Hansen with Don Livingston, Steve Anderson, and Chris Brose all getting honorable mention honors.

CSI reschedules games with Utah Valley today, Tuesday

TWIN FALLS, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho's baseball games today and Tuesday have been changed. CSI will play Utah Valley Community College at 2 p.m. today in a doubleheader game. On Tuesday, the two clubs will meet for a nine-inning affair at 1 p.m.

The doubleheader game was originally scheduled for Tuesday with the nine-inning single game originally scheduled for today. It will be the second time the two clubs have met for a three-game series. CSI swept UVCC earlier this season.

Roy's racing comeback may be on-hold for awhile longer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A.J. Foy's plan to begin his racing comeback next weekend in the Valvoline 200 at Phoenix International Raceway may have to wait. Foy, 55, was injured in a crash at the 500-mile race at Phoenix on Sunday. Foy, a three-time Indy 500 winner, was the youngest driver in Indy-car history when he was injured in a race crash at Sebring in 1974. Foy is recovering at a hospital in Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Foy, who has been hoping to get back behind the wheel of his Lola-Chevrole for some real competitive driving on the one-mile oval at Phoenix, said, "We're wanting to drive at Phoenix, but we don't know if we're going to be released by Dr. (Terry) Trammell to drive. Trammell is a noted orthopedic surgeon and the director of medical services for CART, the Indy-car sanctioning body."

All-Frazier battle for charity 20 years after 1st bout

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty years after their first bout mesmerized the world, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier faced off again Sunday, this time in a friendly fashion that raised money for charity. An estimated 250 people paid \$250 apiece to dine with the boxers at an elegant downtown hotel. The event drew former heavyweight champs Floyd Patterson, Larry Holmes and James "Buster" Douglas along with former football great Jim Brown and Sherman Hemley, star of the TV shows "The Jeffersons" and "Amen."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

66 I just want to be involved. If it means washing the jocks, I'd do that, too.

99 —Golden State Warriors Coach Don Nelson, who was passed over in favor of Detroit Pistons Coach Chuck Daly as coach of the 1992 U.S. Olympic basketball team

Woosnam victorious at Masters on final putt

The Washington Post

AUGUSTA, Ga. — When a playoff seemed all but certain, Ian Woosnam sank a mangle-putting "prove-what-I-said" putt on the final hole last Sunday and won the 55th Masters.

Three players were tied for the lead, at 11 under par, as they stood in turn on the 18th tee. But after Jose-Maria Olazabal up ahead flubbed into a trap-trap bogey and Woosnam's playing companion, Tom Watson, missed a 20-foot putt for par, the compact Welshman faced the knockout he needed for a victorious year.

"About eight to ten feet, I'd imagine," he said. "So this was the smoke that Woosnam was looking for, the smoke that the air as the ball curled in the right side of the cup."

To fill the pressure void of the tee, said Woosnam, "because I said I was the best player in the world and I had to prove what I said."

Woosnam, 37, finished on par 72 holes off Olazabal and the 33-year-old Spaniard who, glad both parts of the back nine, Sunday Woosnam gathered himself after a nearby disastrous tee ball on the 13th hole and became the third straight British player to win the Masters.

England's Sandy Taylor won here in 1988, England's Nick Faldo had a close runner-up, the first player to win three consecutive Masters but shot 70 Sunday and tied for 12th, five strokes back of the 277 total that earned Woosnam \$243,000 first prize.

Why the European dominance? "I guess it's because they're better players," said Watson, the 1977 and '81 winner, striving to recapture past glory.

The pro-Watson crowd got on Woosnam a couple of times, saying this was Augusta National and not some links course. When masters go delicate, on the 14th tee, Watson recounted a story to Woosnam.

"Cleaning up the language, Woosnam quoted Watson as saying, 'When people would get on Don January, he'd put his cap and say, 'Thank you very much, thank you very much.' So when I tipped it on the 14th, I gave a little (of an imaginary cap) and said, 'Thank you very much.'"

Anyone even mildly fascinated by golf could tip his cap to more than half a dozen players Sunday and say, Thank you very much.

Woosnam had to re-establish his lead, or share it, if not overtake it. But Watson and Olazabal, along with Watkins, Ben Crenshaw, and Steve Pate, did not have the stamina to test his considerable will to win.

The four-round Masters record for eagles had been broken during this third round. To this point, the record was three eagles, set by No. 8 on the list, the 19-year-old Welsh golfer, 15 and eagle putters for eagle at 13 and 15. Those came a few minutes after Crenshaw



Ian Woosnam from Wales studies the situation with an official on the No. 2 green during final round play of the 1991 Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga. He made a 15-footer for eagle at 15.

Might 15 be getting a mile tame? It seems to be a driver-and-midiron hole now, though the carry over water still makes it daunting.

With the equipment on the line, Watson and Woosnam took different tactics to the 18th tee.

"As he'd tried all week, with success, Watson tried to bend a 3-wood around the trees on the right side of the fairway. He didn't make it.

Woosnam decided to bang a driver as hard as he could, hoping to carry two fairway bunkers on the left and set up a short shot from an unconventional angle to the pin. He pulled it off, sort of.

When Watson could not make a 3-iron shot far enough to bounce onto the green, he had a long uphill bunker shot. Some green-side witnesses say Watson's ball hit the cup on the fly, it would be 50 feet past and in a playoff-possibility putt for par rolled six feet too far.

Woosnam flew an 8-iron to the left fringe and used a putter from about 35 feet to set up his winning stroke.

Viola hurls 5-hitter as Mets stomp Montreal Expos



St. Louis Cardinals third baseman Todd Zile, left, loses the ball as he tries to put the ball on Philadelphia Phillies baserunner Lenny Dykstra.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ruben Brooks and Rick Cerone hit two-run singles in the first inning and the New York Mets won in about a half hour, beating the Montreal Expos 7-1 Sunday behind a five-hitter by Frank Viola (1-0).

The Mets drew seven strikeouts, including Brooks and pinch-hitter Dave Magadan with the bases loaded in the seventh inning. In seven games, the Mets have walked 55 times, twice any other team's total in the majors.

Kevin Elster, making his first start since Aug. 3, 1990, hit a solo home run in the eighth as the Mets dropped Montreal to 2-5. The Expos were never three games below .500 last season.

Cardinals 11, Phillies 7

PHILADELPHIA — Felix Jose drove in four runs with a homer and a bases-loaded double. Bryn Smith (2-0) allowed six hits and six

Pro baseball

runs in seven innings, but two of the runs were unearned because of two St. Louis errors. Lee Smith, who has saved the Cardinals' three victories, got the final four outs.

Dave LaPointe made his first start for the Phillies and allowed six runs and five hits and walked three before he was removed with one out in the second.

Astros 7, Giants 2

HOUSTON — Ken Caminiti hit a three-run homer and Jimmy Jones (1-0) allowed five hits in 7 1-3 innings and struck out six. Craig Biggio matched a career high with four hits.

The Giants, who got 19 hits in a 16-2 victory over the Astros on Saturday night, didn't get their first hit until the fourth inning and didn't score until the eighth.

Please see BASEBALL/A8

Marlatt sets CSI record in winning decathlon

The Times-News

ONTARIO, Ore. — The College of Southern Idaho moved one step closer to a Region 18 track and field event Saturday at the Region Multi-Event Championships.

The decathlon and heptathlon are held separately from the remainder of the championship meet, which is May 2-3 in Twin Falls.

The Eagles will go into the meet in

Twin Falls leading the Ricks College Vikings 14-2 on the strength of a one, two, three, five finish in the decathlon.

Neal Marlatt collected the win with a score of 6646 points. The mark establishes a new school record and surpasses the NCAAA national qualifying mark. Robbie Thomas finished second with 6619 points, the number two performance in school history and a national qualifying mark also. Jeff Berry (6037) took the third spot and Robert Foster (5650) added the fifth.

"This is a great way to go into the meet in May," said Eagles Coach Rick Neill. "It gives us a big lead when things get started."

Marlatt, who established a personal best in the 100 and 400, trailed only twice during the competition.

Marlatt started the first day off by running 10.72 seconds in the 100 meters. A sub-par long jump dropped him to 3200; Thomas, after an 11.46 100 and a 21 feet 3K inch long jump was in third.

Jason Loft of Ricks led the competition going into the first day final event, the 400. When Marlatt exploded for a 48.98. The 862 points he collected put him in first by 124 points at the conclusion of the first day. Thomas ended less than 100 points from Loft in third. Berry would find himself in seventh.

The second day saw Marlatt go up by 203 points after the first event, 110 hurdles. Thomas made his move in the second day.

Please see CSI/A8

Report says Notre Dame basketball coach will resign

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Digger Phelps will resign on Monday as coach of Notre Dame, according to a published report.

The New York Daily News reported in its Sunday edition that Phelps would announce his resignation at the South Bend campus after 20 years with the Fighting Irish. The News cited "a trusted college basketball source familiar with Notre Dame basketball." There has been speculation for months concerning the status of Phelps, whose Irish were a disappointing 12-20 last season. During the Big East tournament and the NCAA tournament, there were other reports

that Phelps had coached his last game at Notre Dame. Notre Dame officials on Sunday said they were unaware of a Monday news conference at the school regarding Phelps' status.

"If there's an announcement pending, I don't know anything about it," school spokesman John Heisler said Sunday. "I haven't talked to Digger since last week. But this is not the first time we've seen this. This has come up a dozen times in different ways." Phelps and Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenblatt were not immediately available for comment.

"Maybe there's something to it, but a dozen different people have said it would happen on a particular timetable and it hasn't," Heisler said. "We're past the point of thinking we're

going to get worried about it until someone says it's happening."

Associate athletic Director Roger Valdiserri said he had no knowledge of Phelps leaving either.

"I have not seen Digger since Wednesday," Valdiserri said. "I just came back from Europe Tuesday night. I saw him briefly walking through the hall. He told me he was going out of town. I don't know his plans."

Last season was the worst for the Irish since they went 20 in Phelps' first year. The coach was regularly booed home games this year, which increased speculation that

job might be in jeopardy.

Celtics close Eastern Conference gap

Blues shut down Detroit to tie series

DETROIT (AP) — Brett Hull never got a shot on goal, instead, the St. Louis Blues tied and on defense to stave off elimination in their Norris Division series with the Detroit Red Wings.

NHL playoffs
win the series, and we had to get them two at a time—Now we have six and we need two more.

Fighting for a small piece of NHL history, the Blues evened the series at 3-3 on Sunday.

In previous series which have gone seven games, St. Louis is 4-4, the Red Wings 7-5.

Hull led the NHL with 86 regular-season goals. But the Blues allowed only 3.13 goals per game.

"This gives us confidence, but not overconfidence," Brown said. "We've still got to come back and do it."

It was the fifth shutout this season for Vincent Riendeau, who handled 23 shots. The Blues had 21 shots on the NHL on defense.

The North Stars won the best-of-7 series in six games and will meet the winner of Tuesday's St. Louis-Detroit game in the Norris Division finals beginning Thursday night.

"Maybe I looked calm, but I was nervous inside," Riendeau said. "Our backs were to the wall, and we couldn't afford to lose."

The Blackhaws, who finished 38 points ahead of the North Stars, joined the 1971 Boston Bruins as the only No. 1 teams since the league's 1967 expansion to lose in the first round.

The seventh and deciding game of the series will be Tuesday night in St. Louis.

Boston lost to Montreal, which went on to win the Stanley Cup by beating Chicago in the finals.

The Blues are bidding to become the eighth team to rally from a 3-1 deficit to win an NHL playoff series. It was last done by the Edmonton Oilers last season in the first round against Winnipeg.

Chicago, 49-23-8 during the regular season, suffered its first three-game losing streak of the year.

The New York Islanders have done it twice and the Red Wings once. Other teams to accomplish the feat are Toronto, Washington and Los Angeles.

The Blackhaws weren't just beaten by Minnesota, they were dominated. The North Stars outscored the Blackhaws 12-2 the last three games and outshot them 222-159 in the series.

"Our attitude when we were behind 3-1 was the same as from the beginning of the series," Blues coach Brian Sutter said. "We knew we needed eight points to

take a 4-1 lead. McVie always says that 'catch-up hockey is losing hockey,' and he's right."

Blaming the referees is easy. If the officials for this first-round series hadn't waved off or disallowed five goals — four of them apparently perfectly legal — the Devils would be warming up for Round 2 against the Capitals. Instead, they are playing Game 7 Monday night in Pittsburgh.

And McCreary wasn't to blame for the Devils' inability to get the puck out of their own zone in the third period with the game still on the line. The Penguins clogged every lane, assigned one man to the puck and hit everything else that moved.

But as the Devils must know, for every finger pointed at someone else, there are three pointed at them. They must have heard that from a kindergarten teacher or Tom McVie or somebody. If the Devils let this series slip away, they will have themselves to blame.

The Devils wrote the book on aggressive defense in the first four games of this series. But the Penguins obviously read it, plagiarized it and maybe even improved upon it in Game 6.

Referee Bill McCreary botched the call on a goal by Laurie Boschman in the second period Saturday night that would have tied the score. He ruled that Boschman had redirected the puck into the net. The replays showed the puck going off the back of Boschman's skate, then curving around the blade of his stick into the net.

The Devils were waiting to be taken. "You've got to give them credit," Devils defenseman Ken Daneyko said. "They were fighting for their lives. There's no question about how they came at us."

But the Devils and Penguins had a lot more to do with the outcome of Game 6 than the referee.

But Game 7 is more likely to resemble mayhem than hockey. Neither team has been able to establish momentum or superiority from period to period.

McCreary wasn't to blame for the way the Penguins outshouted and out-hit the Devils in the first 30 minutes

"This has been a fantastic series," Pittsburgh coach Bob Johnson said. "Nitty-gritty all the way."

Baseball

Continued from A7
John Burkett (0-1) gave up six hits and four runs in four innings for the Giants.

pitchers. Tom Browning (1-1) allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings. Don Carman allowed three runs without getting an out in the eighth and Tim Laryana was tagged for five runs and six hits in the ninth.

Cubs 6, Pirates 4
CHICAGO — Stan Belinda walked—Chico Walker—to load the bases in the eighth inning and walked Doug Descenzo to force the go-ahead run.

Blue Jays 9, Brewers 0
TORONTO — Jimmy Key pitched a two-hitter and rookie Mark Whiten singled twice in a six-run second inning as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Milwaukee Brewers 9-0 Sunday.

Shawon Dunston opened the eighth with a single off Belinda (0-1) and Gary Scott beat out a bunt single. After the walks, Mark Grace hit a run-scoring groundout for a two-run lead.

At 5-2, the Blue Jays are off to their best start since the club's inaugural season in 1977.

Braves 12, Reds 1
CINCINNATI — Tom Glavine beat both hitters for the Braves in his 11 career decisions and Rafael Bellard had three hits and drove in three runs.

Key (2-0) struck out five and walked two in recording his fifth career shutout and 21st complete game.

Glavine (1-0) allowed five hits in six innings, walked two and struck out six as Atlanta sent the Reds to their third consecutive loss.

Don August (0-1) made his quickest exit ever, allowing six runs on six hits in one-plus inning.

Indians 6, Red Sox 0
BOSTON — Albert Belle bit two homers and drove in four runs, and Kevin Carroll hit a home run and pitched four-hit ball over seven in-

nings, leading Cleveland over Boston.

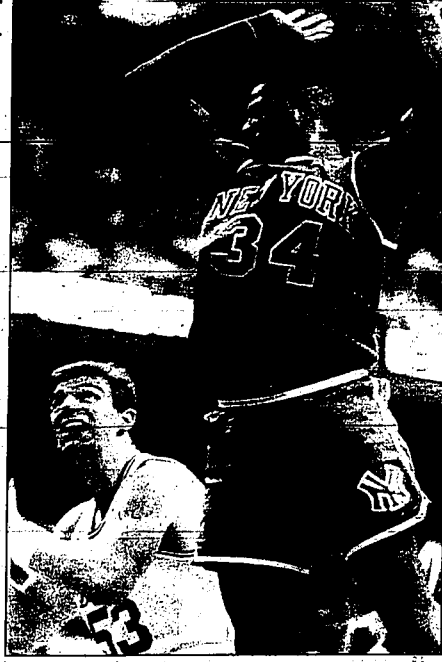
Angels 9, Twins 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Former Twin Gary Gattis, booted at the Metrodome during the weekend, drove in four to help California beat Jack Morris and Minnesota.

It was also a big day for Luis Polonia. The diminutive outfielder had three hits, scored three runs and stole three bases as the Angels improved to 5-1. It equals California's best start ever, also achieved in 1970 and 1974.

Royals 5, Yankees 3
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kirk Gibson hit two homers and drove in four runs and Mike Boddicker gave up no runs in eight innings as Kansas City beat New York.

Gibson, who signed as a free agent with the Royals over the winter, homered in the first and eighth innings. His last two-homer game was in Los Angeles at Chicago on July 14, 1988.

Pro basketball
Doug West added a season-high 17 as the Minnesota snapped a seven-game losing streak.



Boston Celtic Joe Kleine, left, looks up for the basket as New York Knickerbocker Charles Oakley anticipates the shot at Boston Garden Sunday.

Each team has four regular-season games left.

Miller, the league's leading free thrower, improved his percentage to .917 by converting all 11 of his attempts. The Pacers were 34-for-37 from the line.

The Celtics, who swept their five-game season series against New York, were led by Gamble with 28, Parish with 23 and Reggie Lewis with 20.

Defel Schrempf came off the bench for 23 points and 13 rebounds, while LaSalle Thompson had 18 points and 14 rebounds. Williams, who helped limit Isiah Thomas to 11 points on 5-for-18

Larry Bird missed his fourth consecutive game with back spasms. For New York, Patrick Ewing had 23 points and Trent Tucker added a season-high 18.

shooting, had 15 points and 12 assists.

Bullets 101, Heat 96
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Washington handed the Miami Heat its 12th consecutive road loss as Ledell Eackles scored nine points in an 18-5 fourth-quarter run.

Vinnie Johnson scored 24 points for the Pistons, whose previous high for points allowed was 122 by Charlotte on Feb. 22.

Eackles scored 16 of his 17 points in the second half and Harvey Grant had 18 of his 26 in the final two periods, including six in the pivotal quarter that gave the Bullets a secure 87-77 lead with 4:24 left.

The Pacers took the lead for good with 13 consecutive points in the third quarter.

Sherman Douglas scored 26 points for the Heat, which lost its sixth game in the last seven.

Indiana scored 24 points and Indiana finished with the highest point total against Detroit this season.

Miami was up by three entering the final period, but Pervis Ellison got a tip-in and Grant made a three-point play to put the Bullets ahead. After two free throws by Rony Seikaly tied it, Grant made a basket and Eackles added a three-point play to make it 79-74.

MIAMI (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 24 points and Indiana finished with the highest point total against Detroit this season.

The Bullets then scored eight of the next 11 points, six by Eackles, to pull away.

Pacers 125, Pistons 107
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 24 points and Indiana finished with the highest point total against Detroit this season.

So far, home ice has counted for nothing.

CSI
Continued from A7

Four of the six games have been won by the visitors, and the Devils are encouraged by their two victories at Civic Arena. "It doesn't matter if we play in Hawaii," Driver said.

At the Bob Gibb Classic in Boise the Eagles sprinter, jumpers, and hurdlers fared well against the tough competition of the local four year schools.

But Game 7 is more likely to resemble mayhem than hockey. Neither team has been able to establish momentum or superiority from period to period.

Anna Leszczynski established a new school record in the 100 hurdle prelims running 13.94. She also won her heat in the 200 in 25.3.

But the Devils keep reminding themselves that the ice is white and the puck is black no matter where they play.

Loonie Rogers picked up a third in the 400 running 48.90 and teamed with Will Dozier, Waken Ponds, and Don Livingston to capture third in the 400 relay.

Dozier in addition to the relay picked up a second in the long jump and a third in the triple jump. Ponds was fifth in the 100 and third in the 200. Livingston took fifth in the 400

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through April 22, 1991

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1991
Carter Family - Farm Machinery - Fire
Auctioneer - April 18

WANTED AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991
Neil "Buck" White Estate - Farm Machinery
Auctioneer - April 17

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1991
Phil Furman - Household - Miscellaneous
Auctioneer - April 17

WALL AUCTIONEERS
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991
Art & Eddie McGee Estate - Furniture
Auctioneer - April 18

NATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991
Dorothy Muller - Furniture - Shop Items
Auctioneer - April 18

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1991
Jim Higgins - Antique Cars
With Falls
Auctioneer - April 18

WENDELL AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1991
Sandra Conover - Antiques & Collectibles
Fire Fairgrounds
Auctioneer - May 18 & 15

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Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings	
East Division	
NY Yankees	10-1
Baltimore Orioles	7-4
Chicago White Sox	6-5
Philadelphia Phillies	5-6
Detroit Tigers	4-7
Los Angeles Angels	3-8
San Diego Padres	2-9
Seattle Mariners	1-10

NL standings	
West Division	
LA Dodgers	10-1
San Francisco Giants	7-4
San Diego Padres	6-5
Los Angeles Angels	5-6
San Francisco Giants	4-7
San Diego Padres	3-8
San Francisco Giants	2-9
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NBA standings

Eastern Conference	
LA Lakers	10-1
MI Pistons	7-4
CA Warriors	6-5
NY Knicks	5-6
AT Hawks	4-7
OR Trail Blazers	3-8
PH Phoenix	2-9
UT Jazz	1-10

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NFL standings

AFC	
NY Jets	10-1
LA Raiders	7-4
AT Browns	6-5
NY Jets	5-6
LA Raiders	4-7
AT Browns	3-8
NY Jets	2-9
LA Raiders	1-10

NFC	
LA Rams	10-1
AT Browns	7-4
NY Jets	6-5
LA Rams	5-6
AT Browns	4-7
NY Jets	3-8
LA Rams	2-9
AT Browns	1-10

AL box scores

NY Yankees @ Seattle Mariners	
Yankees	5-0
Mariners	0-5
Winnipeg	3-2
Winnipeg	3-2
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Al Unser Jr. takes 4th-straight

Toyota Long Beach Grand Prix

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The domination was nearly complete as Al Unser Jr. once again overpowered the rest of the Indy-car field and the downtown street circuit to win his fourth-straight Toyota Grand Prix of Long Beach.

The second-generation driver trailed pole-winner Michael Andretti twice during the 95-lap, 158.6-mile event—the first lap and five-mile pit the first time on lap 37. Otherwise, it was almost no contest for Unser, who earned his 16th CART victory.

The defending PPG-Chevrolet held leads of nearly 16 seconds over Andretti before the latter was knocked out of the race in a frightening and frustrating accident on pit road.

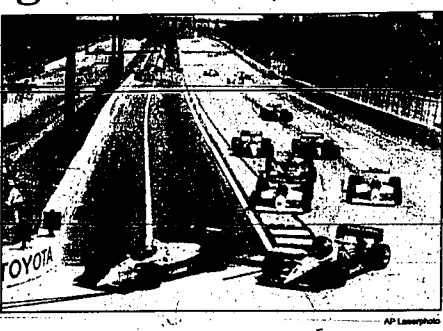
Unsed his second and final scheduled pit stop on lap 70 after building a 15:28-second advantage over Andretti. The leader's stop was clean and quick and he was back on the track as Michael completed his stop.

Andretti, who was second in last year's point standings, headed toward the pit exit and suddenly found Emerson Fittipaldi in his way. Andretti braked as he tried to pass the rear of Fittipaldi's car, flew into the air and came down sideways, crushing Fittipaldi's sidepod.

"Emmo's crew let him out right in front of me... I hit him full blast," Andretti said. "There was nothing I could do. I nailed him big time and because he's going by what they signal him to do. I think it's the responsibility of those guys not to wave him out when somebody is coming down pit road."

The champion Indy-car and Formula One driver originally blamed Andretti for the mishap, but changed his mind after reviewing a TV tape of the incident.

"I watched the tape and I now realize that Michael tried everything he



Michael Andretti, left, took the lead over Al Unser Jr. in the No. 1 car at the start of the Long Beach Grand Prix.

could to avoid me. There was nothing he could do. It was a racing situation that involved both of us, and there was nothing either of us could do to avoid it."

The 1.67-mile, 11-turn downtown street circuit was under caution during the second round of pit stops after John Andretti, Michael's cousin and the winner of the season opener last month in Australia, crashed when his rear suspension broke on lap 68.

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Ageless wonder Winfield wows crowd

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)— Nolan Ryan isn't baseball's only ageless wonder.

During his 18-year career, 39-year-old Dave Winfield has battled serious injury, great expectations, George Steinbrenner and hundreds of pitchers whose main goal was to get him out.

Winfield has not only survived, he has thrived.

"He's certainly a Hall-of-Fame player. He proved that again tonight," Minnesota's Kirby Puckett said Saturday after Winfield's three-home, five-hit, six-RBI, 15-total-base performance led the California Angels to a 15-9 victory over the Twins.

Said Angels manager Doug Rader: "I've seen a lot of players. But he's extremely gifted, extremely rare to be as productive as he has been as long

as he has been. He's as emotionally and physically as strong as anybody has been. The physical part is one thing. The emotional part is what makes him so extraordinary."

Winfield has put up some extraordinary numbers nearly this season—a .400 average, three homers and 12 RBIs—in leading the Angels to wins in four of their first five games through Saturday.

Last April, his first month after missing all of 1989 with a back injury, he batted .191 with two homers and five RBIs.

"In total?" Winfield said. "That's the month I was finished, right?"

Not by a long shot.

Traded from New York to California last May 11 in one of Steinbrenner's final acts as the Yankees' managerial owner, Winfield went on to bat

Ex-champions ready for Boston Marathon

BOSTON (AP)— Ingrid Kristiansen and Joan Benoit Samuelson already have secured their places in racing history and have nothing more to prove.

Yet the two thirtysomething mothers of two will be at the starting line for Monday's 95th Boston Marathon, trying to demonstrate they still are among the sport's elite.

Even though they're the two fastest women's marathoners ever, their running careers have taken opposite directions in recent years and their goals for Monday also are different.

While both are making comeback after having their second child last year, Kristiansen, the world record holder, is favored to win her third Boston title. Samuelson, the American record holder and also a two-time Boston champion, merely is hoping to perform well.

Just their presence, however, adds much class to a high-profile women's field that also includes Wanda Panfil of Poland, Jan Pipping of Germany and Kim Jones of the United States.

The men's field is even deeper, with the front line including favorite Douglas Wakihiri of Kenya, the 1987 world champion; Boston champion Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya (1988) and Abebe Mekonnen of Ethiopia (1989), three-time Boston runner; Juma Ikangaa of Tanzania, and 1984 Olympic silver medalist, John Treacy of Ireland.

The second tier of men's runners, includes Americans Ed Eyestone and Chip Smith, the 1984-85 Boston champion; Mexicans Alejandro Cruz and Salvador Garcia; Tanzanian, brothers Simon Robert and Thomas, Robert Nalati; Brazilian Osmino Silva, and Ecuadorian Rolando Vera.

Rusty Wallace wins NASCAR Valleydale 500

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP)— In a race featuring a track-record 40 lead changes, Rusty Wallace had the most important one to win the \$513,981 NASCAR Valleydale 500 from the pole Sunday at Bristol International Raceway.

Wallace benefited from new pit road rules to win \$51,300, including a \$22,800 bonus for winning from the pole.

The new rules designated odd- and even-numbered cars, based on qualifying position, for the inside and outside lanes on restarts. In the final 50 laps, cars were allowed to move ahead of others in the restart line if

they were ahead of them in the race.

After 458 laps and a rain delay of 1 hour and 12 minutes, Wallace moved his bonus from seventh place to second when Davey Allison, who was leading—when rain stopped the race, pitted for tires. Allison was the "only odd-numbered qualifier ahead of Wallace on the restart."

Wallace quickly moved past outside pole sitter Ernie Ivan's Chevrolet for the lead on lap 463 and held him off by just inches in a door-to-door finish.

Ernie ran me clean and strong on that last lap," Wallace said. "It was a

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Opinion

Is Symms representing the majority on grazing issue?

Regarding Sen. Steve Symms' letter to my husband, Jim Prunty, in *The Times-News* April 11:

We certainly do disagree on the grazing issue, but I fail to understand your position. You were elected as our senator to represent all of us — not the token handful of privileged ranchers that you believe needs a welfare subsidy to stay in business. (Your statement: "If an Idaho stockman can't afford to graze on Bureau of Land Management or Forest Service land, he can't afford to be a stockman.") We think that is an insult to the independent cattlemen in this state and country who are stockmen and who make or break on their own management and dedication.

Going back to your responsibility to all of us, the most precious commodity produced on our public lands is water — not beef. Right now, those waters are a little muddy. For instance, the backwaters in Oakley Reservoir exhibit over 16 feet of silt washed down from BLM and national forest lands. According to your philosophy, it is OK for five ranchers to fill the reservoir with silt; and when the storage facility is gone, then you will be concerned for the 200-plus families that no longer have irrigation water.

"Any landlord knows you can't charge more than your renter can pay" is another quote from your letter to Jim. Would you continue to lease or rent anything you own at a loss? I doubt it very much. In this case, you should recall that the landlord is the American public — it is not the Forest Service or the BLM!

Your suspicion that the environmental organizations have had no concern for the federal treasury in the past is a very weak argument. Even if they haven't, it is still your job to consider the impact on the federal treasury at every turn. Fair market grazing fees is a good opportunity for you to do that.

We do not agree with you that the federal government is such a poor landlord... Our resource agencies have good regulations for control, but every opportunist who violates those regulations is, without fail, supported by a political entity without a conscience for our natural resources. Please don't try to con us with the traditional "sheepmen and cattlemen are much more interested in the value of range resources than is the government." I am very familiar with typical operations on public

Betty Prunty Reader comment

lands. Economics has always been the motivating factor, never environmental concerns. If there were not out there, why would we need those range improvements that you seem to think we need so badly?

The resource would deteriorate from non-use? That is a prevarication that has risen from apparently desperate needs to cover up the horrendous resource damage that grazing has caused over the last century. We challenge you to show us a site that has deteriorated from non-grazing. On the other hand, do you know how many thousands of acres of range and wildlife habitat have been lost to medusahead, cheatgrass, broom or weed, knapweed, rabbitbrush, as a result of grazing by caring stockmen?

There is a point on the fee scale somewhere that would cause most public land grazing permittees to look for other options. There is also a point on the scale (well above what it is now) that would promote better resource management, simply because the permittee would need a bigger calf at weaning he would keep the cattle on better forage and water instead of letting them camp on over-used areas.

I also need to express my opinion that politicians and permittees greatly inflate the impacts that would occur to local communities if even a few cattle were removed from public range. In 1986, as you know, the federal government removed 125 dairies from southern Idaho, 29 percent of the state's total milk production. By 1988, production was up to the 1986 level and by 1990 exceeded the 1986 level by 10 percent — even though the 125 dairies are still idle: the same thing would happen in the beef industry. There may be some difference operators in different places, but the same amount of dollars would be generated and circulated through the local economies.

You are not representing the majority of the people in Idaho with your position on grazing fees. You are giving away our wildlife habitat and water quality to a privileged few who think the general public is a guest on their grazing allotments. Please consider your position on raising grazing fees.

Betty Prunty lives in Twin Falls.



Boots and Coots

Governor's negotiation with lawmakers may be less than warm next time around

Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus enjoyed fairly cordial relations with the Republican-dominated Legislature until the final days before adjournment. It may be different next session.

The governor sharply criticized the lawmakers in the two weeks after the session, accusing them of going nearly \$14 million into the red.

Not surprisingly, Republican leaders are fighting back.

With some logic, they have accused Andrus of hypocrisy because the budget he originally proposed in January was \$3 million more than the figure they finally adopted nearly three months later.

Andrus dished out personal criticism for Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo and House Speaker Tom Boyd, comments that could be hard to overlook in future negotiations between the executive and legislative heavyweights.

In particular, Andrus accused Crapo of renegeing on a "gentleman's agreement" on a bill covering medical services to needy people.

From now on, the governor declared, he will have to have such agreements in writing from Crapo.

Crapo, an Idaho Falls attorney and Mormon Church leader, isn't accustomed to having his word questioned.

In response, Crapo characterized Andrus' remarks in terms such as "inflammatory rhetoric" and "misinformation."

Boyd, who was prodded by his 56-member House supermajority to be more partisan this session, was a little more subdued

Quano Kenyon Idaho politics

but still appeared miffed that Andrus heaped so much criticism on the lawmakers.

That isn't likely to lead to harmony next session. Things could get to the point they reached in 1986. Gov. John Evans' last year, when the GOP leaders of the House and Senate never met with the governor to talk out their differences.

It will be difficult for Crapo, in particular, to reach any sort of agreement with a man who has publicly questioned his integrity.

Andrus also seemed at times to be flexing his political muscle, perhaps in response to GOP hints that he's losing the tight grip he has maintained on state government through four terms as governor after announcing he won't run again.

In addition, 1992 will be an election year, one that could see an end to the three decades of Republican control of both legislative chambers.

The politicking will be intense as the GOP fights to hang on and Democrats go after the final Senate seat that will give them a majority.

A third element points to a less than happy session next winter. It's legislative redistricting.

At this point Andrus refuses to let the

Legislature do it in a special session this summer. When asked about it last week, he said he would have to be shown a good reason to call the lawmakers into special session, at a cost of \$350,000.

"If they can do it in a five-day special session, they can do it in the first five days of a regular session," the governor has said. But most of those involved in the political process think that's impossible.

It could take weeks of negotiations while the Legislature hammers out a redistricting plan the governor can accept.

If redistricting comes at the start of the session, as it must to get the job done in time for the March filing dates for its 1992 primary election, little else will get done.

As an example of what can happen, the Legislature appointed a special 20-member redistricting committee early in the 1991 session.

It accomplished little and met only twice, in part because every time chairman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens and Sen. Mark Ricks tried to set up meetings, something else intervened.

Despite approving 350 new laws, a dozen of which Andrus vetoed, the governor characterized the 1991 session as one that accomplished little major legislation.

With the Andrus-Republican battles carried over this year, the election stirred in and redistricting, the 1992 session could be a fractious three months.

Quano Kenyon is the Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Marines have the last word on one reformist who did it his way

WASHINGTON — Col. Mike Wyly, vice president of the Marine Corps University at Quantico, Va., received a double-sealed envelope recently. Bad news. The letter informed Wyly that he was one of 46 colonels identified by a selection board for mandatory separation from the corps.

The letter ejects him from the corps eight months before the 30-year career limit for colonels.

To be sure, the Marines expect to shrink in the next few years, and many officers must be culled. But many see Wyly's forced retirement as a case in which a superb officer is being tossed out as an "excess" because he is too "active" and "too" (retired on active duty, as the saying goes) but active. Wyly is widely known in the corps for his reformist views on so-called maneuver war, which rejects the attrition mindset that contributed so much to the "body count" mentality that led to disaster in Vietnam.

Bill Lind, author of the *Maneuver Warfare Handbook* and a frequent guest lecturer at

David Evans

Quantico, is appalled at Wyly's forced separation.

"Wyly deserves a significant portion of the credit for the Marines' success in the Gulf War," he said. To Lind, the Marines' stunningly swift maneuvers in Kuwait, accomplished with low casualties, signified "a switch from the French style of attrition war to the German style of maneuver war."

By firing Wyly, Lind said, the Marines are "taking a principal contributor and slapping him in the face."

James Webb, a former secretary of the Navy and a highly decorated platoon leader from Vietnam, said of Wyly's retirement, "The body language to the officer corps is 'Fall in line or else.'"

In Vietnam, Wyly was his company commander. "I have never met a guy with greater integrity," Webb said. "He's not afraid to think, and he's not afraid to listen." A Marine colonel expressed grave con-

cern about the signal that Wyly's case sends to the officer corps. "The message is that there is no room in the Marine Corps for mavericks of any kind, and intellectual mavericks are the worst kind," he said.

John Greenwood, a retired colonel and editor of the *Marine Corps Gazette*, said Wyly's early retirement "is an example of how the Marine Corps is unable to exploit people with unique strengths."

"There are only a handful of colonels that are his equal in military theory," Greenwood said. "As vice president of the Marine Corps University, he's a very bright, powerful voice in the education of officers and senior NCOs throughout the corps."

Indeed, in 1988 Wyly received the Marine Corps equivalent of a Pulitzer, the Maj. Gen. Edward Wilcox Award for Professional Writing, for a series of seven articles on military education. Wyly covered such "controversial" subjects as the need for applied study of the history of war throughout one's career.

The Marine commandant, Gen. A.M.

Gray, wholly endorsed Wyly's concepts. In an interview last year, Gray said: "Studying war... develops military judgment.... Under the old doctrine of attrition war—(Marine) schooling focused on... tactical procedures that too often become a substitute for real tactical skill.... Maneuver warfare is judgment warfare; it requires Marines at every level to exercise independent military judgment."

"Free maneuver has to become a way of life, a state of mind," Gray said, adding pointedly, "and it carries with it the freedom to make errors, correct them and start in again, somewhat wiser for the experience. Show me a carpenter who never hit his thumb with a hammer, and I'll show you a carpenter who never drove many nails."

Wyly, it seems, hit his thumb a couple years ago by sending a writing on the future of the corps directly to the commandant. For violating the chain of command, he received a scathing fitness report.

Wyly's essay raised the delicate subject of careerism in the corps, or the pervasive re-

luctance of officers to take actions that could potentially blotch their careers.

Gray has railed against this pernicious disease, saying "The zero-defects mentality, where a person is afraid to do something because he's afraid to make a mistake, goes hand-in-glove with the downside of careerism."

Gray, however, cannot challenge the results of an independent selection board without opening himself up to charges of cronyism.

It is evident from Wyly's name on the expulsion list that Gray's efforts to inculcate a greater tolerance for divergent views have had only a skin-deep impact on many senior Marine officers.

Lind said that if bright officers like Wyly are not husbanded and nurtured, the future of the corps looks grim: "All the dinosaurs will rise from the tar pits to take the key positions."

David Evans is military affairs writer for the *Chicago Tribune*.

Letters

Let down by tactics of some

We are very disappointed at the underhanded tactics being used by some anti-recreation organizations. These "ants" are attempting to mislead the American public about the National Recreational Trails Fund Act of 1991 sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms. In an attempt to block passage of this environmentally responsible proposal, they have resorted to the distribution of outright lies. A flier being circulated on campus at Idaho State University and possibly other Idaho universities is typical of the deliberate deception used by the "ants" to further their agenda.

Some organizations prescribe to the philosophy that the end justifies the means. Some, such as Earth First! even support deliberate life-threatening environmental terrorism. They have no respect for the rights of others. No sacrifice is too great for someone else to make so they can accomplish their

objectives. Just what is their objective? Maximum acres of wilderness designation for Idaho, no matter what the real environmental consequences. They are just attempting to run up the score. It is only a game for them in which the score is tallied by how many acres of wilderness designation they can gain. No matter how many jobs are lost. No matter that millions of dollars of tax revenue are foregone. No matter how many recreationists are locked out. No matter that environmental degradation results from the lack of management options available to our federal land managers. Nothing matters except running up the score to impress their wilderness advocate friends from other states.

It is time to quit playing games with other people's lives, livelihoods and recreation options. It is time to support legislation like the NRFTA that provides funding for trail reconstruction facilities for all trail users. This legislation will help provide environmentally re-

sponsible, safe, recreation trail opportunities nationwide. This proposal will increase the incentive for all recreationists to work together and assist our land managers in providing recreation trails for present and future trail users.

BlueRibbon Coalition member organizations nationwide are heavily involved in volunteer conservation projects to supplement inadequate funding for trail upkeep. Motorized recreation enthusiasts in Idaho particularly have an enviable conservation record. It's too bad that some wilderness advocate organizations are unwilling to work cooperatively with us on this conservation proposal. It's especially unfortunate that they aren't even willing to be honest about their opposition.

CLARK L. COLLINS
Executive Director
BlueRibbon Coalition
Pocatello

In defense of school assemblies

I am a senior in high school and I have witnessed as well as participated in numerous school assemblies. These assemblies provide a needed break from school work while at the same time teach about the world of reality. Practical experience cannot be replaced and these assemblies allow students an opportunity to learn "hands on" things that cannot be learned from books. I have enjoyed all the assemblies I have attended and they have not, in any way, led me to the occult.

I consider myself creative and a lot of this creativity I owe to non-repetition in school, such as assemblies and teachers that involve students in activities. People who accuse the occult for anything damaging are, in my mind, weak-minded individuals lacking mental competence. People cannot face up to reality and admit they are wrong, so they look for an excuse. The only thing you are

going to accomplish here is to deprive children their right to learn and enjoy themselves at the same time.

By taking from the learning institution the opportunity to have assemblies, you are one person responsible for the educational degradation of our nation. These assemblies allow students to learn and have fun at the same time while actually enhancing their ability to learn and be creative.

I urge other people to stand up as well and let the school and community know that assemblies aren't wrong. If you have children, ask yourself if they have ever come home from school exploding to tell you about an assembly they witnessed or participated in that day. I bet they have. I know I did. Again, I urge you to respond positively for your children now and their children to come!

ROCKY FISCHER
Filer

Nation Surgeon makes fortune in real estate

WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1948, Dr. Laszlo N. Tauber was a penniless Jewish refugee from Europe who felt lucky to be alive and working as a surgeon in the United States.

He's still practicing medicine, still charging some of his original U.S. patients \$5 for an office visit.

But he's far from penniless.

Tauber, the only practicing physician on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest people in the United States, has built a real estate fortune estimated at \$500 million.

"Medicine is still my life," said Tauber, sitting in the modest office in the Alexandria, Va., hospital he built.

"I spend 5 percent of my time on real estate and 95 percent on medicine. That's the most important to me."

Tauber owns more than 7 million square feet of office space.

He has buildings all over the Washington area, four properties in New York City, one in Nashville and one in Houston.

He's the federal government's biggest landlord, leasing more than 4 million square feet to U.S. agencies.

The 76-year-old physician keeps office hours and regularly performs surgery, but makes no pretense of making a living in medicine.

"I don't make enough in medicine to pay the overhead," he says with a smile. "That's the way I like it."



decided she should go to America to have the child.

"We wanted him to be born a native American," Tauber said.

Alfred I. Tauber was born in 1947. Later that year, Tauber joined his family in Washington, D.C.

Alfred Tauber is a professor of medicine at Boston University.

A daughter, Ingrid D. Tauber, is a psychologist in San Francisco.

Later that year, Tauber divorced in 1964, and remarried in 1973.

After passing a series of difficult tests to become certified as a surgeon in the United States, Tauber found work in a Washington hospital and later decided to open his own practice.

It was the first step to a real estate empire.

"I was looking for an office," he recalls. "That was when I got acquainted with the U.S. system of real estate finance."

In Europe, Tauber said, the tradition was that real estate was sold for cash, but he found that U.S. banks were willing to make mortgages.

He scraped together \$1,500 and made a downpayment on his first property, a four-unit apartment house in Washington.

Since then, Tauber has bought and sold hundreds of properties.

But his best tenant is the federal government, with the Postal Service and Food and Drug Administration among the agencies renting space in Tauber's buildings.

But real estate remains a part-time activity.

Tauber still performs surgery regularly and still accepts new patients, though he does it for the love of medicine not the money.

"I charge \$20 an office visit for a new patient," Tauber said. "That's enough."

AP Wirephoto
Dr. Laszlo N. Tauber is the only doctor in Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest people in the United States.

Most of those are from his life as a Jew during the German occupation of his native Hungary.

Tauber was born in Budapest in 1915, just months after his father was killed in World War I.

He was an excellent student and a talented gymnast, winning Hungary's "best sport student" award at 14.

He earned a medical degree from the University of Budapest in 1938 and was a resident in general surgery when the Nazis occupied the country.

He began working at what had been called the Jewish Hospital.

"It (the name) was changed to the International Red Cross Hospital," Tauber recalls. "When the Germans on the street saw the name, they left it alone. I worked there until liberation."

In the fall of 1944, when Nazis started a special operation to liquidate Hungarian Jews, Tauber helped organize a makeshift hospital in his former high school and often performed surgery there day and night, treating the war-wounded from the Jewish ghetto.

Asked for details of that period, the doctor shakes his head and changes the subject.

In 1946, as the Soviets tightened their control over Hungary, Tauber secured a fellowship to a neurological clinic at the University of Stockholm.

His wife, a German Jew, was pregnant with their son.

Because the United States allowed virtually unlimited immigration for German Jews, Tauber said the couple

Chauffeur for reputed mob chief Gotti slain in Brooklyn

NEW YORK (AP) — The chauffeur for reputed mob leader John Gotti was killed when he got out of his car outside his home, and police said no one in the neighborhood admits seeing or hearing anything.

One expert said Sunday that the killing could have been orchestrated by the rival Genovese crime family or may have been a challenge to Gotti's authority by dissatisfied underlings in the Gambino crime family that Gotti allegedly runs. Gotti, whom authorities have called the most powerful mobster in America, is being held without bail in federal prison awaiting trial on racketeering charges.

The driver, Bartholomew Borriello, 47, was shot when he got out of his car Sunday night in the driveway of his Brooklyn home, said police Sgt. Edward Burns. He had been shot in the head and torso by more than five bullets, said police Sgt. Nick Vreeland. A nephew found the body, he said.

Although the shooting took place outdoors in a residential neighborhood before 7:30 p.m., no witnesses came forward.

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FDA studies link between breast implants, cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration is studying a possible link between a commonly used cosmetic breast implant and a cancer-causing agent, an FDA spokeswoman said Sunday.

Susan Cruzan said she had been told results of a laboratory study were expected to be available within a week or two.

The implant is made by Surgitek, a subsidiary of the Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., and is marketed under the trade names Memo and Replicon.

The New York Times, in its Sunday editions, quoted unnamed scientists familiar with the experiments as saying preliminary calculations indicated the implant might cause cancer at the rate of 200 to 400 cases a year for every million women in whom it is inserted.

Karen Garoukian Ferraro, a spokeswoman for the company in Racine, Wis., said Surgitek had done its own studies and believes that its product is safe.

The product consists of silicon coated with a polyurethane foam to avoid development of painful and unsightly lumps.

Ms. Cruzan said the FDA study concerned the potential breakdown of the coating to a chemical known as 2-toluene, or TDA, which causes liver cancer in rats and other research animals.

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Washington state teachers talk strike

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Representatives of about 21,000 teachers and other school staff have voted to set a Thursday deadline for a strike to back demands for more education funding from the state Legislature.

A strike would affect 300,000 students, mostly in the Puget Sound region. After a meeting of the presidents of 62 large and medium-sized Washington Education Association units, leaders of 46 said Saturday they would strike indefinitely unless the Legislature made progress toward meeting their demands.

One-day walkouts, rallies, demonstrations and other actions are planned in the remaining 16 units, said association president Carla Nuxoll.

The association represents about 50,000 teachers in 3,000 units. About 800,000 students are enrolled in the state's public schools. Nuxoll said teachers wanted at least a 10 percent raise over two years.

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World

Looting follows U.S. pullout from base

CAPAS, Philippines (AP) — No sooner had the U.S. Navy left a communications station here than Filipinos stormed the site with picks, shovels and chain saws, looting everything from manhole covers to underground cables.

"You won't see anyone here now because there is nothing left to steal," said the station's former security chief, Capt. Jose Edwin Sabillon.

The looters, he said, numbered in the hundreds and were "people from 8 to 80 years old, men, women, children. ... They practically lived here."

Many Filipino officials fear that what happened at the communications station at Capas, about 60 miles north of Manila, will be repeated elsewhere unless President Corason Aquino's government draws up workable plans for taking over U.S. military sites.

As part of the Pentagon's plan to reduce the U.S. military presence in the Far East, the United States also plans to turn over facilities at Camp John Hay near Baguio, about 200 miles north of Manila, on July 1.

It may surrender its five other installations to the Philippine government if no agreement is reached before the current lease expires in September.

The looting began at Capas even before the Navy turned over the 690-acre installation on Jan. 31.

U.S. personnel would apprehend the looters and turn them over to local police, who then let them go. Once the Americans were gone, Filipino forces persisted to patrol the station, plus two other garrisons.

Tanker explodes, sinks off Italian Riviera

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Rocked by one last explosion, a fire-ravaged tanker holding millions of gallons of oil sank Sunday off the Italian Riviera, and experts worked to avert an ecological catastrophe in the Mediterranean.



Workers treat an oil-soaked seagull on a beach off Varazza, Italy, after an oil tanker carrying nearly 42 million gallons of crude oil sank off the Italian coast.

The Cypriot-registered tanker Haven appeared to have remained intact on the sandy sea bottom 1 1/2 miles off the shore and it was believed most of the vessel's crude remained inside, officials said.

The tanker held nearly 42 million gallons of Iranian crude when it first caught fire Thursday. A Genoa port authority official, giving "an extremely rough" estimate, said 1 1/2 million gallons of oil may have burned. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

A few hours after the tanker sank some oil came to the surface, but experts believed it was released as the tanker settled on the bottom, said an Environmental Ministry marine ecology expert, Eugenio Fresi. It was not immediately determined how much oil leaked.

Patches of oil have washed ashore on several stretches of beach along a 20-mile swath of the resort coast west of Genoa, and currents moved other slicks that one official described as "leopard spots" on the sea.

The tar reached shore within 40 miles of the French border Sunday and could reach the principality of Monaco by Monday, according to Greenpeace, the international environmental organization. Monaco is about 90 miles southwest of Genoa.

Video pictures taken by underwater robots showed the tanker settled flat against the bottom. At least six sailors were killed when the Haven exploded Thursday. Twenty-nine crew members were hospitalized with burns and smoke inhalation, 11 of them in critical condition.

Officials have theorized that sparks from cleaning equipment may have ignited gas pockets in the tanker Thursday. Black, thick smoke spewed from the fires for four days.

Three more explosions rocked the tanker Saturday, and the final blast came on Sunday morning, 4 1/2 hours before the Haven went under.

A joint statement issued by the ministers of civil defense, and environment said the damage was "containable."

"Now we have to cross our fingers and hope that the crude still inside the tanker does not come out," they said.

The tanker went down in waters about 240 feet deep off the resort town of Arenzano, 16 miles west of Genoa.

Carter presses human rights cause in China

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter on Sunday urged Chinese leaders to release jailed dissidents and not to reject international criticism of China's human rights abuses as interference in its internal affairs.

"Other Americans and I raise issues of human rights not in an attempt to impose our values on any other nations or out of disrespect for the sovereignty of our government," Carter said in a speech to students and professors in the Chinese capital.

U.S.-Chinese ties have been strained since Chinese troops crushed the student-led pro-democracy movement in June 1989.

Kazakhstan leader becomes force in Soviet politics

ALMA-ATA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — When Secretary of State James A. Baker III was in Moscow last month, he met secretly with Nursultan Nazarbayev.

Boris N. Yeltsin, president of the Russian republic, sought an alliance with Nazarbayev against Mikhail S. Gorbachev.



Nursultan Nazarbayev Emerging as stabilizing force

When President Turgut Ozal of Turkey was in the Soviet Union last month, he signed trade and cultural agreements with Nazarbayev, president of Kazakhstan, the fourth-most populous and third-richest of the 15 Soviet republics.

Nazarbayev, a 50-year-old Kazakh who made a career as a Communist Party official, is emerging as a stabilizing force between Yeltsin and Gorbachev.

He is opening his own diplomatic lines, and using U.S. and Asian economic advisers to develop what could be the most radical Soviet plan yet to sell state-owned businesses to investors. His goal is to make Kazakhstan, once a land of Turkish-speaking nomads, an Asian power within the Soviet Union.

In an interview, Nazarbayev emphasized his support for Yeltsin's demands that Gorbachev pass control of natural and industrial resources to the republics.

"The center has nowhere to go," he said, using a common term for the Kremlin. "The center has to agree."

He also criticizes Yeltsin's "scandalous" challenges to Gorbachev, including demands that the Soviet president resign.

Nazarbayev "is a diligent, serious man," Turkish Ambassador Volkan

ests," said American scholar Martha Oloott Brill. "The simultaneous rise of Russian nationalism and Islamic nationalism creates a potentially volatile situation."

Brill, a Colgate University professor who has studied Kazakhstan for two decades, finds growing sentiment among the Kazakhs, who are predominantly Muslim, to drive out the Russians and reassert their religion and culture.

The Russians, who began colonizing Kazakhstan centuries ago and now are the core of its skilled labor force, "want a more democratic republic, with a strong economy, that preserves their linguistic domination and cultural autonomy," she said.

Ambassador Vural, whose government has agreed to exchange manufactured goods for raw materials, said "Nazarbayev 'needs both populations' to turn his republic into an Asian giant."

Trouble with Gorbachev may lie ahead. Nazarbayev insists that control of raw materials be transferred to the republic under a Union Treaty the Soviet president is promoting to keep the nation together.

Gorbachev needs Nazarbayev's support to keep the country from falling apart. When Nazarbayev felt

Gorbachev was dragging his feet over the Union Treaty, he opened negotiations with the leaders of Russia, the Ukraine and Byelorussia to form a union of their own.

"We said: 'Here are the four most powerful republics, which hold 80 percent of the country's economic potential; we're ready to sign a treaty,'" Nazarbayev said in a recent speech.

The threat forced Gorbachev to speed up the treaty and accept "restrictions Nazarbayev thought would guarantee the republics control of their wealth, his aides say."

"We are not going to pay anything" for the property, Nazarbayev told The Associated Press, but the republics will send taxes to the central government, which will control foreign and defense policies, space exploration, mass transportation and petroleum pipelines.

According to legislation pending in the Kazakh parliament, ownership of most businesses would become private.

"Any coal field, any factory, any company must be free, must be owned by the workers' collective or by a joint stock society, the way it is done all over the world," Nazarbayev said. "They are going to be normal, healthy companies."

Briefly

Israeli opposition party demands probe

JERUSALEM — The opposition Labor Party demanded a police inquiry Sunday after a published report said supporters of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc broke into Labor headquarters in 1988 to steal information.

The daily newspaper Maariv, which broke the story on Friday, called it the "Israeli Watergate."

The paper said that some months before the 1988 general election, private investigators broke into Labor election headquarters at a Tel Aviv hotel, photographed documents and passed them to the Likud.

In its article, Maariv did not specify the sources of its information, but said in the course of its investigation it had interviewed several people who spoke on condition of anonymity. They were apparently involved in the affair.

Likud spokesman Gil Samsanov denied the party was involved.

Report: Honecker underwent surgery

BERLIN — Ousted East German leader Erich Honecker underwent surgery for a "dangerous intestinal disease" shortly after being whisked to Moscow last month, a published report said Sunday.

Other reports have previously said that Honecker, 78, had kidney cancer. He has long been in ill health.

The mass-circulation newspaper Bild said Honecker, who was clandestinely flown from Germany to Moscow on March 13, was operated on at an air force hospital in Moscow a few days after arriving in the Soviet Union.

"The operation went well, but Honecker's condition is so bad that he is recovering only very slowly," said Bild, which made its report available to other news organizations in advance of Monday's publication.

It cited a source in Moscow, whom it did not identify by name. The Hamburg-based newspaper was the first to report Honecker's flight from Germany.

Former anti-fascist leader dies at 91

ROME — Randolfo Pacciardi, an anti-fascist organizer in Europe and the United States during World War II, died Sunday, news reports said. He was 91.

Born in Tuscany, Pacciardi earned three medals as a volunteer in World War I when he was still a teen-ager.

Forced to flee Italy in 1927 because of his anti-fascist work, he became one of the leaders of the Italian resistance based in France. In 1936 he fought with the Italian "Garibaldi" brigade in the Spanish Civil War, then had to flee again in 1939, this time to Africa.

In 1941 he went to the United States, where he founded the Italian Legion, an organization of Italo-American volunteers who fought fascism.

Compiled from wire reports

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Chat!

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- N.Y. - Where to stay, What to see
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- San Francisco's Cherry Blossom Festival
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All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

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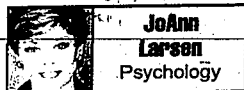
Features

Kids & TV

Unresolved conflicts hurt couple

Here's a list of minor differences, taken from an article called "27 Mini-gripes That Can Split Any Couple's Scams," that could split you:

- Leaving the stereo or TV on as background music-versus not.
- Thinking the garbage should go out now versus thinking it could go out later.
- Thinking dimly lit rooms are romantic versus leaving all the lights on.



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

- Thinking the cat should go anywhere she pleases versus believing the cat belongs on the floor.
 - Sleeping late on Saturdays versus "getting a start on the day."
 - Believing bills should be paid the day they arrive versus the day the second notice does.
 - Thinking "on time" means arriving when invited versus fashionably late.
 - Leaving the window open a crack in the winter versus shut.
- You can probably list differences that irk you in a relationship — ones that could potentially drive a permanent wedge between you and another person. Fusing over differences can, in fact, be hazardous to a couple's health. It is the gradual buildup of little annoyances, rather than any event occurring on a grand scale, that almost always causes the demise of a relationship.
- So what to do? How do you learn to live gracefully with the differences that come with the territory of living with, or relating to, someone else?
- Simply decide to overlook the difference. Consider your irritation to be your problem — a reaction you need to change in yourself.

Relates a woman: "I spent five years sputtering constantly at Jack, and I finally decided I had to get a handle on what was going on. For one week, I wrote down everything he did that got me mad. It was an eye-opener. He liked his toast well done, almost burnt, and he makes a lot of noise buttering it. He refills the ice-cube trays too high, and the water spills over and makes ice mounts in the freezer. He twiddles the control dials on the TV. ... I decided that I was a first-class crank to let those things upset me so, and I decided to stop it!"

In your quest to acquire a "thicker skin," consider using your relationship as a means of hastening what Robert Seidenberg calls the "humanizing process" — in part, learning to accommodate to another and to exchange ideals and values. Seidenberg, author of "The Equal Marriage," says of the individual growth and stretching that can take place in a relationship: Knowledge of one's ability to adapt to another is "apt to be purely theoretical until one is confronted with the realities of every day give and take which the intimacy of marriage provides. Here, then, can be an opportunity for growth."

Please see LARSEN/B3

Inside

Dave Barry **B2**
Dear Abby **B2**
To do for you **B4**
Classified **B6-12**



At the Frey home, sisters Stephanie, 6, Nicole, 21 months, and Angie, 10, find entertainment when the television set is off. Reading books and looking at photo albums are favorite TV alternatives.

Parents should screen programs, experts say

By Suzanne Hixbold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In his popular comic strip Calvin and Hobbes, cartoonist Bill Watterson shows 6-year-old Calvin in front of the television set with a bowl of cereal on the floor before him.

"After a couple of bowls of these Sugar Coated Chocolate Bombs and a few hours of Saturday morning cartoons," Calvin tells his tiger pal, Hobbes, "And I'm so wired I can't see straight."

Sugary cereal aside, parents are often dismayed with their cartoon-wired kids. And as satellite dishes and cable companies begin to offer even more children's programming, the adults in the house are faced with increasingly difficult decisions on what, if any, television programs the younger set should watch.

"It comes up all the time," says Ruth Bondurant, a licensed psychiatric social worker who specializes in child behavior disturbances. "In every child (of) school age, parents end up expressing some concern about television and the amount of time the child spends watching it."

Parents should look closely at the Saturday morning cartoons their

Schools use TV as educational tool

By Suzanne Hixbold
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Kids are watching more television in school these days than ever before, but education, not just fun, is the focus.

New education programs that utilize the technology of satellites are being funded every year. Star Schools, a program which beams in satellite classes in every subject from calculus to French, is now being used in several Magic Valley schools. The classes are used when the school, whether through lack of funds or a shortage of qualified

teachers, finds itself coming up short.

Henry Killmer, superintendent of schools for the Castleford School District, says that the satellite programs have been valuable to the students in his tiny district.

"The advantage to small schools is that it expands what we can offer to students," Killmer says. "We pick up everything from the Discovery Channel to second-year Spanish. They even offer Russian language and physics."

Killmer says the technology has improved to the point that students

Please see SCHOOLS/B3.

kids, like Calvin, say tuned to for hours. Bondurant says it's not only the cartoons that concern her, with their often excessive violence and gender stereotyping, but the messages kids get from the commercials.

"Some of the Saturday a.m. cartoons are just entertaining," Bondurant says. "Others are giving the wrong message."

"Actually, it's the ads that sometimes give the wrong message," Bondurant warns.

Bondurant says her most startling

case in recent memory was of a child who could not relay the simplest story without coloring it with dramatic references learned — from watching daytime television.

"Children are quite impressionable," Bondurant says. "They don't have a very highly developed sense of judgment."

Jackie Frey, a mother of three from Buhl, illustrates that point with a story about her own child, Stephanie, age 6.

After watching a soap opera while Stephanie was playing nearby, Frey says she was surprised later to hear her say to her father, James, "If you're not nice, we'll get mommy a new daddy like they do on TV." Frey was shocked that her daughter picked up on the soap's multi-marriage theme.

"I couldn't believe she said that," Frey says.

Frey said that although her kids love the show "Full House" on Friday nights, which she allows them to watch "because the adults on it don't cuss and the kids don't backtalk," the television set is almost always off at her house.

"It's too materialistic and sensationalized," Frey says.

Please see TELEVISION/B3

Looking good

Jantzen shows nautical theme

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jantzen designers dwell upon their company's Oregon heritage in a nautical collection of men's swim and sportswear for summer 1991.

They mingle embroidery and screen prints on color-blocked solids and stripes in "Northwest Waters" a collection with tasteful hunter green and navy or traditional red-white-navy colorations.

For the adventurous beachcombers, Jantzen offers Ultramarine — a mixture of washed neon trunks and shirts with sport prints or all-over patterns.

Throughout its new lines' Jantzen, a producer of swimwear since 1910, emphasizes improved construction details.

"We're designing high-performance swimwear," says Peter Wallmark, vice president of the company's men's activewear division. "We've doubled the leg elastic, bartacked stress points, and introduced a new liner. The fit is worth a thousand words."

Wallmark reports early sell-throughs of Jantzen swimwear in resort areas indicate longer print trunks are gaining popularity, and that T-shirts continue to be the principal beach "coverup" for men.



Jantzen sportswear follows nautical theme

Less is more for Klein line

Seldom does anyone reach a new high by doing so little so well. Calvin Klein has done just that.

Please see LOOKING/B3

Health notes

MINDING YOUR HEALTH: According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, stress is associated with 80 percent of all physical illnesses that people see a doctor for, ranging from the common cold to heart disease. A healthy mind does lead to a healthy body.

HEART OF THE MATTER: A 1 percent decline in your cholesterol level produces a 2 percent decline in your risk of having a heart attack. That is a two-for-one payback which can't be duplicated too many other places in life.

CRY BABY: There may be a good reason why most people say they feel better after a cry. Researchers suspect that tears cleanse the body of substances that accumulate under stress. So don't hold back the tears when you feel sad.

BLOW THAT THOUGHT: To rid yourself of nagging thoughts or worries, use a technique called "thought stopping." Simply yell the word "Stop!" out loud to startle away the unwanted thoughts. If you're in a situation where yelling isn't appropriate, imagine a stop sign or flashing red light to eliminate the thought.

HEALTH FEARS: Cancer or heart disease — not a choice you'd want to have to make. But when 250 adult Philadelphians were asked which health threat they feared most, 34 percent said cancer and 20 percent said heart attacks. More people (52 percent) believe they have some control over heart attacks than

over cancer (25 percent), according to the survey commissioned by Marion Merrell Dow Inc., whose products include heart and cholesterol medications.

MOTHER OF ALL REUNIONS: Will there be a post-Persian Gulf War baby boom? A New Jersey pharmaceutical company is betting that there will be. As thousands of troops arrive home, Warner-Lambert predicts, reunions will result in a surge in sales of its p.p.t. pregnancy home test kits. So the company is launching a new c.p.t. radio ad that will air heavily in areas near military bases. Said one company spokesman: "I believe there's a need out there that we can meet."

HEY, STELLA! If male sex hormone levels are any indication, the manliest of men may be actors. After measuring the testosterone levels of men in various occupations, psychologists at Georgia State University found that actors had the highest levels. Ministers had the lowest.

THAT HELPLESS FEELING: Yes, women, you tend to live longer than men — but you also tend to have higher rates of disability. A report by researchers at Miami (of Ohio) University's Scripps Gerontology Center indicates that the very willingness of women to share their needs with others when they're ill may actually increase their dependence on others and nudge them into a "helpless" state. A "tough love" may be the answer, the researchers say.

Compiled from wire reports

Want a free bumper sticker and Dan Quayle? Vote for Dave

Just when you think that this great nation we call "America" is losing its competitive edge, something happens to remind you that, when all is said and done, we are going right down the toilet.



Dave Barry Humor

I refer to the enthusiastic public response to my announcement that I'm running for president. Here at Campaign Headquarters our waste-baskets are overflowing with letters from Americans voicing their support. ("Cancel my subscription!" "Who cuts your hair? Pinchas?" etc.)

Some people sent actual contributions in the form of coupons for valuable pizza discounts. A few people even sent cash money, although most of it was from Third World nations with tuber-based economies. Nevertheless each of these contributors will receive, as a token of my gratitude, one of the following valuable items:

- A large defense contract.
 - A job post.
 - A bumper sticker.
- That's right: I already have bumper stickers. They say: "DAVE BARRY FOR PRESIDENT"

DEB

"A Catchy Slogan Should Appear Here"

And I stand behind those words. As you can see, this is a serious, well-thought-out campaign, with only a couple of minor details to be ironed out, such as which specific political party I'm going to get nominated by. I was leaning toward the Democrats, because when they have gala fund-raising events they always attract top celebrities like Robert Redford and Cher, whereas the Republicans generally wind up with people like Walter Brennan. (I realize that Walter Brennan is, technically, deceased. If you think that makes any difference, you have never attended a Republican gala.)

On the other hand, when it comes to actually getting a candidate elected president, the Democrats, as a

party, traditionally display the shrewd tactical instincts of margarine. Right now, for example, their only semireal candidate is — get ready — George McGovern. This is a man who, in 1972, was the first major-party presidential candidate in U.S. history to be chased away from the voting booth by his own dog.

So I've decided I'm going to permit either party to nominate me. But I'm definitely keeping Dan Quayle: He's a fun guy, and he has proved that he can handle the primary duty of the vice presidency, which is to stand behind the president and frown with the concerned, thoughtful expression of a man who suspects he has a live moth trapped in his inner ear. The official Barry-Quayle campaign theme will be: "Just What We Need: Two White Guys In Their Forties."

My other major appointee will be Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. I realize that, by putting this man in my administration, I run the risk of becoming wildly popular, but that's a risk I am willing to take. He'll be in

charge of battling a domestic scourge that is every bit as much of a threat to this nation as any foreign power. That's right: I'm going to place him in charge of the War On Light Beer. As Light Beer Czar, Gen. Schwarzkopf will have a two-pronged mission, which is to find out (1) who is making this stuff, and (2) what happens to their breweries when you drop bombs on them.

Speaking of kicking enemy butt: Militarily, I intend to be just as much of a St. Hombre style of president as Mr. George "Hoss" Bush. When the chips were down, Mr. Bush was not afraid to go to war with Iraq, and although I had some doubts about this at the beginning, I learned an important lesson. When I'm president, and some loud braggar foreign nation such as Cuba or Yemen tries to put us down, I'll go on national TV and announce, in a firm, clear voice, that we're going to war with Iraq again. "When you find a government program that works, you stick with it," that is one of my mottos.

As a general military policy, however, I probably would not use nu-

clear weapons. (Inspirational Slogan: "Dave Barry: He Probably Wouldn't Use Nuclear Weapons.") There really wouldn't be much opportunity, inasmuch as our major nuclear target, the Soviet Union, will soon be due to secession movements, about the size of Epoc Center.

So as president I'd take all our atomic missiles and, in a dramatic gesture, would bring them to peace-loving peoples — everywhere, turn them over to the states. This would produce practical economic benefits. Let's say General Motors decides to close a big auto plant in Missouri. Right now, all the Missouri governor can do is make a whiny speech; but just think of the leverage he'd have with GM executives if, at the push of a button, he could convert Detroit into high-tech particles. Also it could be a good tourism-booster. (Visit South

Dakota! Or Lose Your Entire State!)

Also I assume it goes without saying that I favor the mandatory sterilization of anybody who has knowingly been elected to Congress more than twice.

Also I intend to appoint Walter Brennan to the Supreme Court. He has earned a shot.

Of course as president I'll need to make many other appointments — high-level, well-paying federal jobs. Even as you read these words, I'm conducting a nationwide search for high-caliber individuals and writing their names down on cocktail napkins. You may rest assured that, as the nation's leader, I will choose only the best-qualified people available, regardless of outside considerations. Make me an offer.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Reader looks for songs about United States

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, as part of a group of about 100 tourists, I found myself in Kiev, Russia, in a large dining hall. One member of our group, Gene, who was a wonderful organizer, initiated group singing in the spirit of international friendship. He circulated between the long tables and asked for suggestions as to which songs could be sung by the largest number of our group.

We began with "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," and I've been amused ever since wondering how any translator could explain that song to a foreign audience.

A group of Jordanians responded lustily with a stirring Jordanian song. Then some other groups, no doubt some of them Russian, contributed to the entertainment. We couldn't understand the words, but the spirit of nationalistic pride was evident in every measure.

When our turn came, we sang "America the Beautiful," and a few others, which has me wondering — of all the folk and camp songs we have collectively heard, which are the most widely known among our entire population?

— PEG NICHOLS, OLATHE, KAN.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

mind are: "Nothing Could Be Finer Than to Be in Carolina in the Morning," "My Blue Heaven," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "White Christmas," "Jingle Bells" and "Silent Night." (And for those who can't remember all the words, "La, la, la" is perfectly acceptable.)

DEAR ABBY: Talk about a contradiction!

I pulled up behind a station wagon in traffic the other day, and on the bumper were three stickers that said: "I AM PRO-LIFE. PREVENT CHILD ABUSE AND HAVE YOU HUGGED YOUR CHILD TODAY?"

And yet, standing up in the middle of the backseat was a preschool-age boy!

Abby, when will people get the message that one of the best ways to be pro-life, prevent child abuse and love your kids is to secure them into seat belts or child restraints? Will we ever learn?

— MAD IN ALABAMA

DEAR MAD: Some people will

learn after they have experienced a tragic loss for failing to heed the above.

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended a lovely wedding. That is, except for the ending when the priest pronounced the couple "man and wife." Almost every television and movie script is written the same way. It is very annoying; it sounds as if the woman has just been married, but the man is still single.

Abby, please publish this so that clergy and everyone else who perform marriage ceremonies will say, "I now pronounce you HUSBAND and wife" — instead of "man and wife." Or else, say, "I now pronounce you MAN and WOMAN," which would make them more equal. I work in a church and really think the words spoken at a wedding should be equitable for both partners.

— JUDY WEAVER, DIACONAL MINISTER, UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH

DEAR JUDY: I agree. Following a marriage ceremony, the appropriate pronouncement would be, "I now pronounce you husband and wife."

"I now pronounce you man and woman" would be appropriate only when spoken by a surgeon following a sex-change operation.

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'The Light Blues' to perform in final Community Concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present its final concert of the 1990-91 season at 8:15 p.m. today in the Fine Arts auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The Light Blues," a group of six young men from Great Britain, will perform in Twin Falls as part of its current U.S. tour. The group is distinguished from other vocal ensembles by the breadth of its repertoire, which extends from the early 16th century to the present and from stately Latin anthems to Broadway tunes.

Admission is by season subscription, but some extra tickets have been turned in. Call 733-2291 for availability.

Bereaved friends group to meet tonight

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the annex at the Center for the Aged, 998 Washington Blvd. N.

Pam Bolton will be the speaker and the discussion will be on "My Child has Died, What to Expect." For more information, call 734-5216.

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Eight out of ten persons — 800,000 out of a million — suffer a back attack at least once during their lifetime. Without proper chiropractic care, many of those persons will suffer needlessly from chronic back pain the rest of their lives. That's why chiropractic doctors never tire of talking about chiropractic's effectiveness in back pain.

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Television

Continued from B1

The show "Life Goes On," which stars Chris Burke, a Downs Syndrome teen-ager, was also a family-viewing choice until a few weeks ago. The Freys, who have a Downs Syndrome child themselves, were "highly offended by an episode which depicted the Burke character going off alone to Chicago, getting mugged and kissing a prostitute."

"It's garbage," Frey says. "As a parent of a handicapped child, I can tell you, they're a lot of fun, but they're also a lot of responsibility, and you don't let them go off alone in the first place."

Frey says the kids, Stephanie, Angie, 10, 20-month-old Nicole, mostly play games and read as a family.

"People think we're really square," Frey says.

Kathleen Olmstead of Twin Falls, who has twin 6-year-old sons, Ben and Joe, and an 18-month-old, Judd,

says she allows her kids to watch television, but only shows the approved of.

Ben loves "The Young Riders," a show about the Pony Express, and Joe likes to watch the Disney Channel, Olmstead says. The boys also like the popular Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoon on Saturday mornings.

Olmstead says that she doesn't actually watch a lot of television with the boys, but she does closely screen out anything with too much sex or foul language.

Bondurant says parents need to monitor their children's viewing time as Olmstead does. She stresses that kids don't really know the difference between real violence and sex and TV violence and sex.

"Children can only use their own judgment," Bondurant says. "If the parents can't really monitor what their kids are watching, the TV

should be taken away, if possible, until the parent comes home."

Bondurant says parents should look for warning signs that their kids are watching too much, or the wrong kind, of television:

"When it seems to affect normal life, when their grades slip and their homework is not being done," Bondurant says.

She also cautions that a child who can't accomplish tasks set for him without timing them to fit with his television viewing is watching too much television.

Watch what your kids watch on TV, Bondurant suggests. Do your kids copy mannequins from TV characters? Do they ask for things they've seen on Saturday morning advertisements? Is their general health being affected by too-much TV?

Bondurant says she believes not

only are children suffering from behavioral problems that can be connected to too much TV, but that the general health of the kids she sees is cause for concern as well.

"TV has been a bust to children's health and development in some ways," Bondurant says. She cites recent studies which indicate increased heart disease, high cholesterol levels and ulcers in kids who are in front of the television for several hours during the day.

Bondurant suggests parents enroll their children in summer recreation programs, join them in family activities like biking and hiking, and perhaps offer them the opportunity of taking care of a family pet.

"I hope that someday TV programmers will be more ethical about what they put on TV," Bondurant says. "Until then, it's up to the parents to monitor the set."

Schools

Continued from B1

can have live interaction with their satellite teachers via the telephone, asking questions about the material, or assignments during the broadcast.

Still, Kilmer cautions that the satellite classes are used only when a qualified teacher is not available for instruction.

"The best instruction is still with a teacher," Kilmer says. "For instance, if you're taking physics, it's still best with a teacher and a lab."

Television is also playing an in-

creasing role in the education of younger kids. Kilmer often uses the Discovery Channel as way to teach kids about science and nature.

Dana Murphy, a counselor at Sawtooth Elementary in Twin Falls, says teachers in her school occasionally use the television and video equipment to instruct, although she says there is close monitoring of how much time the kids spend glued to the television.

"Parents are really picky on this,"

Murphy says, "and they have every right to be."

Teachers at Sawtooth are required to log in how much time they spend using the television and video equipment. Murphy says she thinks video cassette recorders were probably abandoned by schools when they first came on the market, but that has changed as the novelty has worn off.

Murphy says teachers are back to showing the same kinds of programming we all saw as schoolchildren:

films on Idaho history, self-esteem programs and alcohol prevention films.

Sawtooth has also used camcorders to film students in role-playing situations and played them back for the kids as educational tools, Murphy says. Castleford also uses videos of students to teach everything from better performance on the athletic field to better performance in speech class.

Larsen

Continued from B1

ling to know what and who one really is—instead of retaining theoretical images that one has lived with up until then. One can then find out how generous, how tolerant, how unselfish ... one really is."

As you consider becoming more tolerant of a partner, identify characteristics, then, view your efforts as benefiting you by extending your own growth.

"Think of 'his way' ... 'her way' ... and then 'third way' ... a way that suits you both," says Anne Barry, author of an article called "What To Do If You're Red Hot Mad." "If you leave the top off the toothpaste and squeeze from the middle and he caps the tube and rolls it up from the bottom, buy two tubes. If you want to

go to bed a different times but fight over when to make love, set aside another time altogether ... in the morning or at noon. No one solution will work for everyone; the point is to avoid the polarized thinking that has you at loggerheads."

Try "leaning into" differences rather than fighting them. Author Judith Voirst illustrates how she accommodates to one of her husband's quirks: "Instead of whining about how he's freezing me to death by keeping the thermostat down to 60 degrees, I simply push up the thermostat ... because I have finally grown smart enough to know what drives him insane, and mature enough not to do it - most of the time. (Which is why I push up the

thermostat only after he leaves the room.)"

Look at the big picture. In his book, "Love and Marriage," comedian Bill Cosby speaks of his wife Camille's habit of being late - and the keen perspective that sometimes gives him regarding his relationship.

Sometimes when Camille is late, Cosby says, he begins "to fantasize with a desperate heart: Has she been kidnapped by gypsies or run away with the circus or simply gone someplace where nobody scratches the back of his head? ... Why did I ever get angry at her for a silly little thing like keeping me away till three in the morning with her light on while she read magazines and scattered cracker crumbs on the bed?"

"I'll never get angry at her again, no matter what she does. I don't care if she wants to use the bed to feed pigeons. I want her back, even if she comes a half hour late, because she's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Be willing to truly extend yourself to accommodate. It's worth the price. And it's necessary for a good relationship. As Dolly Parton aptly puts it: "The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."

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

Looking

Continued from B1

One are the super-sporty riding pants and hacking jackets of seasons past. Instead, he's converted the long skinnny-fitting jacket of the moment into a dress, and even a sweater to be worn over narrow stretch pants or leggings. He has also adopted fashion's new pet - wide-legged pants.

For fashionophiles of the pile-it-all-up school, this is Anne Barry, a designer of the moment. He has, for instance, invented a new cocktail ensemble, a flaring tunic and matching leggings in heavy rib-knit black cashmere or merino.

Other kleinsims for evening include gold or silver lace dresses, satin slips in subtle tones and silver, and gold, bronze or copper beaded long or short dresses.

that may be needed in, say, 1998 is nothing compared with the thought of throwing out what may be unacceptably chic right after Labor Day.

So far, there are some styles worth holding onto:

The long trench coat that grazed one's ankles four years ago is back in the fashion picture. For that matter, so is a short, well-above-the-knee trench coat.

High-heeled strappy shoes, the kind you thought had disappeared forever, are back in the evening picture.

Wide-bottomed pants, even bell-bottoms, are new again when worn with the same long, floppy sweaters that are essential toppers

for this year's tights and leggings.

Those long sweater dresses have another life to live next season.

Suit jackets, especially if they can do double duty over leggings

and stirrup pants of a different color.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trench coat, strappy shoes worth keeping this year

For a fashion watcher, it's fortuitous that the fall fashion showings come well before spring cleaning, which includes a closet inventory and the tossing out of things that are either too well-worn or not worn enough.

The fear of jettisoning something

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- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Monday, April 15, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class to help parents learn more about Cesarean childbirth. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Diabetes Discussion Group * Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. "Focus on Vision" presented by Leo Harf, M.D., retinal specialist and the only physician in Idaho presently performing vitrectomy surgery. No charge. Monthly meetings open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, contact Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.
- Teenage Childbirth Class * Tuesdays, beginning April 16, 4-6 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Seven-week course for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy. Fee: \$25 (payment arrangements available). Pre-register by calling 737-2900.
- Walkers Club Monthly Program * Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard. "Relaxation and Hypnosis," by Don Spencer, certified hypnotherapist. Call the Senior Connection for further information: 737-2065.
- Core Stress Management Class * Wednesday, April 17, 7-9 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. To register, call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course * Saturday, April 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room. One-day course of two sessions. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, April 22, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.

To do for you

Red Cross offers CPR course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, to be held in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

First Aid course set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in First Aid from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Additional first aid courses are set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 22 and from 6 to 10 p.m. April 24 and 26.

These OSHA-recognized courses cover the essentials employees need to know about first-aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course fee is \$24 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Exercise program begins today

TWIN FALLS - "Bodies in Action," a comprehensive exercise program, begins today with a week session at the Immanuel Lutheran School gym today.

The classes are held from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The cost is \$24 per person or \$40 per couple and the participant may take his initial class free. As working at your own pace is stressed, all ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. Good aerobic shoes are imperative. For more information, call I.D.E.A. certified instructor, Jacqui Schneidermann at 733-4796.

Hospital plans childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will offer a childbirth class set for 7 to 9 p.m. today at the MVRMC conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday, every other month. The next class is scheduled for June.

Topics covered include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery. The cost is \$55. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Class for teen mothers is this week

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared childbirth course beginning Tuesday. This seven-week course will meet from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend. Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such

topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. The fee is \$25 and financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

YFCA sponsors fitness course

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA will host a special "Try It You Like It" fitness class at 6:30 p.m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

The I.D.E.A. certified instructor is Carolyn Neilson. The classes are free. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Walking club to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will meet for its monthly program at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall courtyard.

Don Spencer, certified hypnotherapist, will present the program on "Relaxation and Hypnosis."

For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Stress management class set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "consciousness" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room, third floor.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress.

The post is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

Health Fair set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host its semi-annual Health Fair and will have a phlebotomist available at the Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., to provide various health profiles to interested participants. The session will begin at 8 a.m. Thursday and participants will need to fast for 12 hours. The cost for the health profile is \$10.

Also included in the Health Fair are:

- Hearing test from 9 to 11 a.m.
- Eye screening from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Breast cancer screening and educational program from 9:30 a.m. to noon. By appointment only. Call 733-3500.
- Blood pressure readings from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
- Foot examination from noon to 2 p.m. By appointment only. Call 733-3500.

All sessions to be offered in the Health Fair are free. For more information, call the Valley Vista Village at 733-3500.

Walker Center plans workshop

OAKLEY - A Smoking Cessation Workshop, "The Insidious Addiction" is set for Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Walker Center in Oakley.

Traditional group process as well as active

experiential therapy will be the tools used to address smoking cessation. The workshop will be held in the Oakley Basin, east of Oakley at the Walker Center's new retreat center consisting of three cabins.

The workshop will begin at 6 p.m. Friday and will conclude Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested should call the Walker Center at 734-4200, 934-8461 or call 1-800-274-4190.

Childbirth refresher class set

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. April 22 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Childbirth course begins soon

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in June will begin April 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. The course fee is \$30. Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physical question and answer sessions.

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

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

Registration open for HIV class

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an HIV/AIDS instructor course from 6 to 10 p.m. May 2 and 3 and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4.

The cost is \$5 and prospective participants will need to pick up an application from the chapter office at 718 Shoshone St. E. or call 733-6464. Applications should be returned to the office no later than today. Interested persons are encouraged to apply as soon as possible as class space is limited.

Upon successful completion of the 16-hour course, instructors will be certified to make one-hour, 90 minute, and two-hour video based presentations.

To pre-register or for more information, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reader's Section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Book available to help parents care for kids

CHICAGO - Choosing a pediatrician, developmental guidelines for infants and young children, health and safety information are all topics covered in the American Academy of Pediatrics' new book for parents, "Caring for your Baby and Young Child: Birth to Age 5," published by Bantam Books this month.

Over 70 pediatricians were involved in the development and review of the material included in the book, which has been in the works for five years.

This book is the first in a three-volume series by the Academy. It will be followed in fall 1991 by "Caring for your Adolescent—Ages 12 to 21," and in spring 1992, "Caring for your School-Age Child: Ages 6 to 11."

The first half of the book is an illustrated parenting manual. The second half is an encyclopedic guide to recognizing and dealing with health problems with 125 topics such as medical emergencies, immunization and birth defects.

The book is available to the public at 25 percent off the regular price by sending a check or money order for \$22.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to AAP Publications/Child Care Book, 141 Northwest Point Blvd., P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

The American Academy of Pediatrics is an organization of 41,000 pediatricians dedicated to the health, safety and well being of infants, children, adolescents and young adults.

Now Showing!

CLASS ACTION
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

Julia Roberts sleeping with the enemy
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES II
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

CANDID OPPORTUNITIES
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

HOMERUN
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

FRESH ROASTED NUTS

Deluxe Mix.....6*lb.
Delight Mix.....4*lb.
Special Mix.....3*lb.

Frederickson's Candies

NEW Silk Flowers

English Ivy
Jungle Lotus
Cactus Mum
Dogwood

Many colors and varieties.

Frederickson's Craftkhaus

DANCE WITH THE WOLVES
TODAY 7:45 ONLY

JUSTICE
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

L.A. STORY
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

HAMLET
TODAY 7:00 - 9:45

IT'S GREAT!
TODAY 7:00 - 9:00

Fitness guru motivates others to lose weight

By Frances Grandy Taylor
The Hartford Courant

Richard Simmons wants you to know that if he did it, you can do it. And even if you can't do it, he loves you anyway.

"I'm the Joan of Arc for the overweight," Simmons says. "I was fat all my life, but I lost weight and I kept it off, and now I do low-cal missionary work."

His campy approach to exercise - part humor and part confession - has been around for about 17 years. He packs them in at the shopping malls and amusement parks around the United States, has his own exercise studio in Beverly Hills, Calif. and his "Sweatin' to the Oldies" videos, in which participants exercise and dance to '50s and '60s tunes, have sold millions.

The people in Simmons' audiences and videos are often those with less-than-perfect figures who

remember what it was like to be the fat kid in high school.

In a field where the hottest exercise video star of the moment can vanish without a trace, Simmons attributes his longevity to honesty.

"I've never said, 'Give me a week and I'll take off 120 pounds,' holding some box of suds. It doesn't work that way," he says.

"I use TV to motivate and inspire people to learn the right way to get the weight off and let them see how others have done. For the last 17 years, I've never lied to them, and I've been saying the same thing. Eat smaller portions, exercise your buns off, and like yourself."

Simmons, 43, says that he has been a life-long compulsive eater and claims he still is. "I would arm-wrestle Mother Teresa for a candy bar," he says.

Simmons remembers taunts from classmates while growing up as an overweight youth in New Orleans.

"I'm still affected by it. It's not as if I could forget the physical and mental abuse that I was subjected to by my peers for the first 19 years of life," he says. "That doesn't go away because I have a smaller waistline and can buy my mother a house."

"What I found out is that fat people are discriminated against, most of all by themselves. They are very hard on themselves... I let fat people know they are terrific the way they are, and if they want to lose weight, let me help."

Simmons says that he is on the road 250 days a year. "I've been doing a tour of military bases that I call Operation Desert Sweat for the wives of the men overseas, helping them exercise and feel better about themselves."

Simmons has a cable program called "Deal a Meal USA" in which people who have lost 100 or more pounds on his Deal a Meal diet are flown in from around the United

States to work out and talk with Simmons on camera about what dramatic weight loss has meant in their lives.

Simmons says that men are beginning to feel the weight discrimination that used to be aimed mostly at women, and that overweight men are finding it harder and harder to advance in the corporate world.

Simmons says that about 30 percent of the letters he receives are from men; only a few years ago, about 5 percent of the letters seeking weight-loss advice came from men.

That may also mean that men are changing their attitude toward Simmons. "I haven't been a favorite among men. I'm the one who didn't grow up, whose voice didn't change into your typical 43-year-old man," Simmons says.

THE STOCKROOM

Where You'll Find

- Spride Rite
- L.A. Gear
- Converse
- Nike
- British Knights
- Soft Spots
- Georgia Boots
- Nipole

And Many More!

9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
"On the Square in Rupert"

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night
Kids under 12 eat for free!

with purchase of two entrees
(some restrictions may apply)



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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

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PEANUTS

GARFIELD

DOONESBURY

BLONDIE

HAGAR

BEETLEBAILEY

BLONDIE

HI & LO

WZARD

BLONDIE

CALVIN & HOBBS

BORN LOSER

BLONDIE

CASOINEALEY

FRANK & ERNIE

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Took a dip
5 Satisfies
10 Egg on
14 Possess
15 Gothic section
18 Ireland
17 Secondhand
18 Make changes
19 Water plant
20 Good money
21 Magnificent
22 Cried a bit
24 Broadway show
25 Scarlett's home
27 Moon shape
31 Bigger
35 Lubricate
38 Give medical aid
39 Otherwise
40 Knacks
41 Mr. Onassis
42 In a bad humor
43 Fountain
44 Lover
46 Neckline style
47 Rise into vapor
48 Apartment house
51 Entranced
53 Knight's wife
54 Kitchen appliances
55 Guiding light
62 Ward off
63 Open wide
66 Ripening agent
67 Fisherman's net
68 Cozy rooms
69 Eternally
70 Park, CO
71 Gambling town

DOWN
1 Closed
2 Rise
3 State as true
4 First aid
5 Sirens
6 Every bit
7 Little ones
8 Hopping
9 Scap opera
10 Sailor
11 Medication

12 Strong desire
13 Purvis
14 Dala
15 Touchstone
16 OLE BYON VANDAL
17 CARP NESE
18 Pons
19 Great name in golf
20 Mail fastener
21 Make jubilant
23 Fortueller's card
24 Milton
25 City on the Ruhr
26 Put in place
27 Again
28 Worn out
29 Scholars
30 do minibus
31 Attack with falsehoods
32 Makes possible
33 Un-counted
34 Scanty
35 Poem by Kilmer
34 Nail type
35 Theater section

16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

Sydney Omarr

Astrological Forecasts

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate luxury and gourmet dining. You possess an abundance of charm and are a natural diplomat. However, when cause is right you are more than willing to fight. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons are drawn to you. During May, you'll meet challenge of deadline, will be involved in relationship that is intense and dynamic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Settlement reached concerning financial question that might have involved relative. Focus on appraisals, personal possessions, payments and investments. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Clash of ideas proves stimulating, "reawakening" you. You'll be at right place at crucial moment, judgment and intuition will hit mark. Wear shades of blue, indigo, purple. Write it!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Family relationship undergoes transformation... you'll ultimately benefit as result. Gift received tonight represents token of esteem, affection. Secrets will be enhanced. Libra is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In "amazing" fashion many of your fondest desires become realities. You'll win friends and influence important people. Emphasis on speculation, charm, sex appeal. Taurus, Pisces persons play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Venture initiated approximately eight months ago will now pay dividends. Focus on intensity, sentiment, hand-driving bargain. Spotlight on career, business, prestige, ambition. Capricorn involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-

standing assignment will be completed. Love relationship "heats up." Focus also on communication, travel, publishing, advertising. Individual who once paid homage will again be at your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, freedom, daring, willingness to invest in your own capabilities—Money that had been withheld will be released. Facts, deliberately obscured, receive benefit of greater light.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect activated. You'll get to heart of matters, you'll win competition involving creative endeavor. Air travel could be involved. You certainly will not be standing still!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent, humor, versatility, willingness to revise work method. Keep options open — employment picture subject to exciting variations. Sense of fitness figures prominently. Gemini involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Necessarily for self-restraint continues but not to such an exacting degree. Scenario highlights greater freedom, compliments for your punctuality. Red tape removed, financial gain result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Read and write, get files in order, emphasize organization and dedication. You will be dealing with stubborn people who eventually become your allies. Taurus, Scorpio persons figure in scenario.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual you once did favor for will now repay twofold. Scenario features trips, visits, relatives, tendency to try being everywhere at once. Major domestic adjustment could relate to marital status.

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Sides of the knife
Side of a jackknife blade with a groove to let you open it with your thumb nail is the "mark" side. Opposite is the "pile" side.

Those who know all about dolphins say each in a family is somehow assigned a "signature whistle" by which others call it. Sort of a name.

A man now remembered only as Heydon started a fasting cult three centuries ago in England. He convinced his followers they'd get sufficient nourishment if they merely inhaled the aroma of cooked food without ever eating any. The cult died out.

Q. How long does it take a sprinter to hit top speed?
A. Three seconds, about. WEDDING AT SEA?

Did you, too, grow up thinking a ship captain could legally perform marriage ceremonies at sea? It's not true. At least, not unless said captain is authorized to

do so on land. As a minister, or civil servant. A captain's command powers don't cover civil matters such as marriage ceremonies. So say the maritime lawyers.

The British once considered trading all of Canada to the French to get control of the Caribbean sugar crops. Or, so says one historian.

Q. Where did Madonna study sex appeal?
A. Can only relay reports
Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone concentrated on ballet at the University of Michigan and took dance with Martha Graham as well as at some other performing arts schools.

Q. How many banks failed in the Great Depression?
A. In 1910, more than 1,300. In 1931, more than 3,000. In 1932, 5,700.

Said George Burns: "Happiness is having a large, loving, caring, close-knit family in another city."

Report is almost half the population of Iraq is under age 15.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

OPAL MOLAR SLOT
TIGRA LINDSEY TACED
TOUCHSTONE O L I O
OLE BYON VANDAL
GARP NESE
ASHORE REGISTERED
BAUER SHEFA ATREBE
ALLAN SEWE RILIED
STREUM DEEM R I D
ESTRANGE PRODES
SLUVE DRAW
RASTER RIGS RIAY
DORNO STORMERLEIC
DOON STEELER
ANTE SPORT BEDS

56 Adam's address
57 Barbecue
58 Nail type
59 Roman tyrant
60 Leo's initials
61 Business
62 Roman tyrant
63 Spelunker's delight
64 Directional initials

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from B7
The proposed rule will be available for public charge, upon written request specifying the...

LEGAL NOTICE

For Residential Care
AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC HEARINGS...

LEGAL NOTICE

Impairments can be provided
upon five (5) days. For arrangements, contact the...

LEGAL NOTICE

For arrangements, contact the
Director of Health and Welfare at...

LEGAL NOTICE

And regular rule-making
procedures under Docket No. 0301-9108. The proposed...

LEGAL NOTICE

Valley Regional Medical
Center reserves the right to withdraw its bid for...

LEGAL NOTICE

003 Special Notices
BANKRUPTCY
Shane Construction, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

LEGAL NOTICE

006a Meet Your Match
"20 year old female, divorced with 2 children, enjoys outdoor sports...

LEGAL NOTICE

006b Meet Your Match
Early 50s hardworking D.V. likes outdoors, movies, hard work, gardening...

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Rule and Regulations
For persons with visual

Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate

006a-045

CLASSIFIED YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKET PLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

006a Meet Your Match

Man, 50, 6', 180 lbs, good looking, non-smoker, not bad looking, caring, affectionate...

007 Jobs of Interest

FIREFIGHTERS TRAINEE PROGRAM: Limited openings. Must pass physical, 18-34 with clean record...

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time secretary/receptionist wanted for busy office. Must be typewriter operator...

007-Jobs of Interest

RETIRED TVA Electrician: Immediate openings for full and part time sales personnel...

007-Jobs of Interest

Real Estate For Sale: 010 Professional Services, 011 Business Opportunities, 012 Homes For Sale...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

Selected Offers

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007 Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

Rise To New Heights At... Cactus Pates

Due to our current expansion, we have immediate openings available for: Floor Cashiers, Keno Runners/Writers, Food Servers, Grocery Clerk, PBX/Reservationists, Inspectress, Bartender, General Store Stocker/Checker, Security Officers, Visual Merchandisers, Laundry Supervisor, Utility Person, Deep Clean Crew, Cage Cashier, Cooks...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

007-Jobs of Interest

007 Jobs of Interest: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales Positions, 009 Professional Services...

CLASSIFIED LINE AD DEADLINES: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY AD DEADLINES: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES: See order form for our open rates. Classified Specials: Free Cash Ads - 12.50/line, 10 days, for items priced under 1,000.

Additional classified ad rates and terms. Includes information on advertising rates and terms for various ad types.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to cancel, revise, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

030 - Homes For Sale: 030 - Homes For Sale, 031 - Out-of-Town Homes, 032 - Acreage & Lots.

031 - Out-of-Town Homes: HAGERMAN - 1/2 BR. BY OWNER. Spectacular view, 5 fenced acres...

032 - Acreage & Lots: 15 acres plus 3 bdrm mobile home, 5W Jerome, 37000 dollars below payments...

033 - Out-of-Town Homes: 876 ACRES Best buy available. Water table, 200 ft. deep...

034 - Vacation Property: 2 large water front lots on 2 acre site of Magic River...

035 - Out-of-Town Homes: 15 acres plus 3 bdrm mobile home, 5W Jerome, 37000 dollars below payments...

036 - Out-of-Town Homes: 876 ACRES Best buy available. Water table, 200 ft. deep...

037 - Out-of-Town Homes: 2 large water front lots on 2 acre site of Magic River...

038 - Out-of-Town Homes: 15 acres plus 3 bdrm mobile home, 5W Jerome, 37000 dollars below payments...

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045 - Out-of-Town Homes: 876 ACRES Best buy available. Water table, 200 ft. deep...

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENTS

RENTALS: 001 - Apartments, 002 - Commercial, 003 - Residential, 004 - Storage.

SELECTED OFFERS: 007 - Jobs of Interest, 008 - Sales Positions, 009 - Professional Services.

MERCHANDISE: 001 - Apparel, 002 - Electronics, 003 - Home Goods, 004 - Toys.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 010 - Professional Services, 011 - Business Opportunities, 012 - Homes For Sale.

010 Professional Services: 703-2009 for professional resume writing services.

011 Business Opportunities: Local vending route for sale. Call Mike Smith.

012 Homes For Sale: 3 bedroom home in Jerome, newly decorated. 320 East Avenue.

013 Out-of-Town Homes: 1/2 BR. BY OWNER. Spectacular view, 5 fenced acres.

014 Acreage & Lots: 15 acres plus 3 bdrm mobile home, 5W Jerome, 37000 dollars below payments.

015 Out-of-Town Homes: 876 ACRES Best buy available. Water table, 200 ft. deep.

016 Vacation Property: 2 large water front lots on 2 acre site of Magic River.

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SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0626 BUY IT! SELL IT!

Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise

045-070



CLASSIFIED YOUR MUSIC MARKETPLACE



045 Mobile Homes

14' Broadmore, 2 bdrm, insulated windows & skirting. \$15 included in rent. \$500. \$454/mo. \$500. \$454/mo. \$500. \$454/mo.

051 Unfurnished Houses

One level, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., 1 year toilet, \$500. \$454/mo. \$500. \$454/mo. \$500. \$454/mo.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860. Includes an illustration of a person in a trench coat.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Bassinet chair, 733-5916. Broom, \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10. \$10.

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

Queen size bed with frame and mattress, \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200.

070 Wanted To Buy

Buying highrider. Gilliland Salt & Tackle. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200.

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: 2 used school desks in good condition. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200. \$200.

Rentals

050 Furnished Houses. Clean, cozy large 1 bedroom house, \$250 + deposit. Call 734-7049.

051 Unfurnished Houses

1 bedroom in Jerome, \$300 + security dep. 324-3430. 2 bedroom house for rent, \$250 plus \$125 deposit. Call 326-5693.

052 Office & Business Rental

1, 2, or 3 furnished or unfurnished offices for rent. At Justamer Inn office building. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Beautiful professional office, 2,350 sq ft, with 7 individual offices, conference room, reception area, and break room. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Falls Professional Center. Office space, excellent location. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Time-share condo, studio-size, approx. 700 sq ft, in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Warehouse & Storage Rental. Large 2 car garage storage. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Condominium Rental. Time-share condo, studio-size, approx. 700 sq ft. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Warehouse & Storage Rental. Large 2 car garage storage. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

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051 Unfurnished Houses

Country comfort, 3 bdrm, ex-stor, garden, garage, \$550/mo + deposit. Call 326-5670.

051 Unfurnished Houses

Senior citizens, come stay with us, subsidized 1 bedroom apartment. Call 734-5681.

052 Office & Business Rental

Available former Florador Paint Store on Flor Ave. in the Lynwood Shopping Center. Call 734-5681.

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Warehouse & Storage Rental. Large 2 car garage storage. Call 734-5681.

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LEAF IT UP! ... Look For Classified's Service Directory Today. Includes an illustration of a hand holding a leaf.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE. Classifieds 733-0921. Subscriptions 332-3372. Includes contact information for advertising.

SERVICE DIRECTORY Your Guide to Professional Services. Includes various service listings such as lawn care, painting, and plumbing.

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational

070-127

CLASSIFIED YOUR FARMER'S MARKET PLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted: Love seat or small sofa...
Wanted: Medium-size stock trailer...
Wanted: MF model 75 in good shape...

070 Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy: Old all-terrain bike...
Wanted to buy: 1980 IH tractor...
Wanted to buy: Weight bench...

079 Appliances

Whirlpool refrigerator, 17 cu ft...
11-1/2 plasma-cermet, 50" wide...

087 -Lawn & Garden

Snapper riding mower-walk behind...
2 year old riding mower...

102 -Cattle

2 year old Angus bull, last 11 months...
2 yr. old, well bred, registered...

104 Horses

Billy Custom-Horsehoesing...
Gentle 6 yr old gelding...

114 Farm Implements

1486 IH tractor, good 180 hp...
1976 Freeman SP 230 baler...

114 Farm Implements

Used Farm Tractor Parts...
Burley Tractor Salvage...

121 Boats & Marine Items

Sears 12 aluminum boat, 17 1/2 hp...
1974 Holiday 31, fully equipped...

072 Antiques

40's Western Fall bedroom set...
40's Western Fall bedroom set...

074 Musical Instruments

Harmon, excellent condition...
Crescent 24" COSET.

082 Building Materials

Roofing chalk, 676, Wooded high chair...

083 Garage Sales

Yard sale, 2 parties, Sat. & Sun. April 18-19...

084 Tools

180 radial arm saw, 1 wood work with accessories...

077 Home Entertainment

Mitsubishi stereo, with record player...

078 Communication - Devices

Office phone system, (M) Bell's station speakers...

079 Appliances

2100 Kenmore washer & dryer...

080 Firewood

BUY NOW & SAVE. Firewood cut to length or stacked...

081 Lawn & Garden

1 1/2 Troybilt rototiller, has bumper...

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Recreational-Automotive



CLASSIFIED YOUR AUTOMOTIVE MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASS #03-733-0531

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

So much one man can do. That does both act and know. - Andrew Marvell.

Today's game presents a challenge for East. If he is of the school that acts now and thinks later, he will miss his opportunity to beat the game.

East wins his heart king and is at the critical point of the hand. What happens if he casually cashes the heart ace while he makes up his mind about his next move?

Nothing good for his side. Regardless of what East does now, South is in command. If East shifts to clubs (best), dummy wins and South draws trumps. He discards dummy's club jack on his heart queen and the defenders get only one more trick.

Obviously East should shift to a club at trick two. What are the clues that should guide East?

West's lead of the heart nine tells East that South has the heart queen and that he is most likely to hold three hearts. (West would have led low from Q-x-x or any four-card holding.) East therefore knows that his side can win, at most, two hearts and a diamond, unless East acts now to build a trick in clubs.

Ergo, the "dangerous-looking" club shift at trick two is not dangerous at all. It offers East his only recourse for help, and it pays off in a well-earned plus score.

WEST: ♠ 7 3 ♣ 9 8 3 ♦ 6 4 2 ♠ 10 8 7 4 EAST: ♠ A K J 10 5 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 5 2 SOUTH: ♠ A J 10 8 5 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 5 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass

LEAD WITH THE ACES 4-15-B SOUTH: ♠ 7 3 ♥ 10 8 5 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 5 2 WEST: ♠ A J 10 8 5 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ 10 8 ♣ K 5 2 ANSWER: Diamond nine. Lead partner's suit. He's the one with the entries.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1234, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

127 Motor Homes

1976 23' Jamboe, 17,240 miles, AC, cruise, 3200, 733-3692. 1981 21' Classic Brougham GM3, white, 4000 miles, AC, new tires, 3200, 733-5923.

128 Utility Trailers

6' x 10' utility trailer, 3000, 733-0255. 1974 6' x 10' utility trailer, 3000, 733-0255.

135 Cycles & Supplies

Black leather jackets, women's size 12-20, 280; men's size 38-48, 1150; cheap & gloves, make offer, 733-5530. Two Honda 250's, good condition, only used 2 summers, 850/each or 8650 pair. Call 543-2681.

136 Heavy Equipment

1977 Chevy dump truck, excellent condition, 9500. Call 543-8478. 1972 Chevy dump truck, excellent condition, 9500. Call 543-8478.

136 Heavy Equipment

2010 JD diesel backhoe loader, ready to work. Call 733-0589. All electric lift turntable West-house surplus with Detroit 671 engine, 352-4332, 352-4374 or 352-4202.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1984 Chevrolet pick-up, 3000, Call 324-6234, after 5. 1971 Ford pickup, V-8, low mileage with 9 ft. Super camper over-arch. Call 329-5388 or 329-4922.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1972 Chevy 1/2 ton pick-up. Subalt bid, call Norwest, 733-7202. 1975 Ford F250 XLT, trailer special, 5th wheel, AT, AC, 65,000 miles, \$4,000/offer, 734-0522 after 5:00pm. 1975 Ford F250 XLT, trailer special, 5th wheel, AT, AC, 65,000 miles, \$4,000/offer, 734-0522 after 5:00pm.

141 Vans

1980 Ford van, Subalt bid, call Norwest, 733-7202. 1981 Dodge conversion van. See at Dave's Big Chief in Butte or call Jay 543-8272. 1982 long wheel base service van, 1195, Blacker Appliance & Furniture, 733-1884. 1986 Chevy mini-van, loaded, 63K, below book, 5695. Call 543-8559.

146 Axs & ATVs

1971 9x4 ton 4x4, flat bed, needs engine, 3770/offer, call 324-5029. 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, Subalt bid or call Norwest, 733-7202. 1975 Ford Bronco, 351 Windsor, automatic, aluminum manifold, Edelbrock 4 barrel carb, 734-1151, call 324-5375 or 733-0760.

148 Antique Autos

1921 Chevy Model A coupe, restored, looks and runs great, 1910, \$2450, call 734-1151 days or 734-8748 evens. 1924 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, short wheel base, rebuilt 223 cubic 6 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., new battery, good brakes, good rubber. Mechanically in excellent condition. Needs body & glass work, 3000, 543-1100. 1961 Ford van, runs good, 3500/offer, Call 734-1151.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1974 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 11,200, 324-3628. 1968 Chevy Caprice, excellent condition, 8650. Call 324-5553. 1972 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, rebuilt 350, runs good, 1800. Call Shana, 324-3248 evenings. 1972 Chevy pickup, heavy 1/2 ton, 3 speed, low miles, cruise, towing package, 733-3327, 130 Blk Ave. E. 1990 Chevrolet, 3000. Call 324-4565.

162 Autos-Ford

1990 2 door Mustang LX, 4 cyl, 5 speed, 4,600 miles, Blauz, 3300, 733-0588. 1971 Mercury Marquis, 429 cu in, 5 speed, 4,600 miles, \$1200/offer, 543-9285. 1974 Lincoln MK IV, 4100/offer, Call 734-0222 after 5:00 pm. 1977 Lincoln Continental, 2 door, collector's car, mint condition, must see to appreciate this beauty. Call evenings, 543-5559. 1983 Mercury Marquis, 4 door, excellent condition, 67,600 miles, Call 733-8696. 1984 Grand Marquis 4 door, AC, AT, excellent condition, 39,900, Call 934-5457.

Automotive

1965 Chevy 263 engine with 4 speed transmission, rear 10, call, between 7:30 and 10 pm, Call 543-9274. 1974 Lincoln Mark IV, 2 door, white, 4000 miles, AC, motor & transmission, 3300, Call 324-5621. 1976 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, towing capacity. Every body needs for a 4x4 conversion. Transmission, case, rep, FS, PB, 324-5618. 1979 Ford PU bed for 1 ton. 329-5453. 4-11-1971 tires & wheels, with 1974 Dodge, Ford or Jeep, call 733-1631, 850/each, Call 527-5737. Ford Model A parts: Head lights, 1930 rad, shohl, brake, cranks, cam, starters, gens., wheels, etc. \$1.199, 734-0222 after 5:00.

Theisen Motors Locally Owned Used Cars

SELL-A-TION

Table with columns for Year, Make, Model, and Price. Includes vehicles like 1984 Honda Accord, 1985 Mercury Lynx, 1979 Toyota Supra, etc.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Advertisement for Roy Raymond Ford. Features a 1991 Ford F150 4x2 with a price tag of \$10977.00. Text includes 'GREAT AMERICAN TRUCK', 'GREAT AMERICAN VALUE', and 'ROY RAYMOND FORD ANNOUNCES A SPECIAL PACKAGE ON F-SERIES PICKUPS...'.