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# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 97 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, April 7, 1986



**Catch amiss**  
Dallas Willis couldn't quite find the ball while on the field for the coaches. Those lucky enough to make one fielding this grounder at tryouts for the all-star teams will travel on weekends traveling teams at Harmon Park Saturday. Boys this summer will play teams from Caldwell, between the ages of 9 and 12 lined up to perform Halley, Rupert, Jerome and other cities.

## Contadora nations seek stall on aid vote

By REID G. MILLER  
*The Associated Press*

PANAMA CITY, Panama — The Contadora nations on Sunday asked the U.S. House of Representatives to delay reconsideration of President Reagan's proposal to give Nicaraguan rebels \$100 million in aid, three visiting congressmen said.

Their statement came as negotiations among 13 Latin American nations hit a snag over establishing a firm timetable for signing a Central American peace treaty.

"The problem is with Nicaragua," said Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Caramount of El Salvador. "It is not only objecting to a specific deadline for signing a treaty, it is objecting to any deadline."

Castillo, who also is El Salvador's foreign minister, said the other countries involved in the Contadora process were ready to sign a document establishing a deadline for drafting a treaty.

"But Nicaragua will not sign," he said.

The negotiations dragged on well past the scheduled time for the two-day meeting to end, and some sources close to the talks said the conferences could continue today.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the proposed treaty would commit the five Central American nations — Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua — to "avoid" border incidents.

Reject external interference in Central America, whether by the United States or the Soviet Union and its allies.

Begin national reconciliation in the two countries beset by civil wars, El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Meanwhile, Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., Michael Barnes, D-Md., and Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said they had met with the foreign ministers of Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama, the four Contadora nations. The group takes its name from the Panamanian island on which it first met.

"They asked us that we give Contadora a chance to work and that, therefore, a delay in the (House) vote would be a positive step," Richardson told reporters.

"We'll take this back to our leadership in the Congress, our bipartisan leadership," Richardson said, "and we feel very strongly that these (Contadora) meetings may be the last hope for peace."

The congressmen arrived in Panama City late Saturday on what they described as a "mission to observe and to learn" at the request of House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass.

The Democratic-led House last month rejected Reagan's request for aid for the Contras fighting to oust five Central American nations — Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, but is expected to reconsider the matter April 15. The proposal was narrowly approved by the Republican-dominated Senate on March 27.

Earlier Sunday, El Salvador's foreign minister said that, Nicaragua aside, the representatives of the Central American nations, the Contadora nations and Latin South American countries involved in the talks had agreed on a May 31 deadline for signing a treaty.

"We're taking a decision to end the negotiating process and move on to the most important step, a functioning treaty to guarantee the survival of peace in all of Central America," Castillo said.

He acknowledged that Nicaragua was continuing to insist on a separate pact with the United States, saying it needed a guarantee that "U.S. aggression" — against their country would stop.

"The position of the others is that this is a bilateral situation and it should not affect the decision of the rest of the countries," Castillo said. "If Nicaragua does not want to sign, now, it can be left open for it to sign later."

Castillo said further talks would be required at the deputy foreign minister level to resolve points still in conflict, including a mechanism to control and verify compliance by the Central American governments with the agreement.

The pact would freeze arms levels, remove foreign military advisers and bases and require all of the countries to open their political systems — an internal opposition through democratic elections.

## Expert: U.S. has no proof Libya behind recent attacks

By BRIAN BARGER  
*The Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The State Department's chief expert on terrorism said Sunday the United States has "some suspicions" but no evidence linking Libya to last week's attacks on a Berlin nightclub and a TWA jetliner en route to Athens.

U.S. officials have speculated that Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi may have had a role in the attacks, following Libyan threats, in retaliation for the American sinking of four Libyan patrol boats during military maneuvers off Libya's coast last month.

Robert Oakley, the department's ambassador-at-large for counterterrorism, said "we have some suspicions about possible Libyan involvement in the attacks. Investigators are 'digging hard to get the facts and the evidence,'" he added.

Oakley, appearing on the CBS program "Face The Nation," said the Dec. 27 machine gun and grenade attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports, and the discotheque bombing Friday "fit a pattern" of what he called Khadafi-sponsored terrorism.

But, he added, "that doesn't mean that we have conclusive evidence that can link it to Libya."

Four Americans were killed in the airliner explosion and a U.S. Army sergeant and his companion died in the nightclub bombing.

Oakley said the Reagan administration was attempting to deal with the problem by generating "as much collective pressure as possible" among allies to stem further attacks.

He said the United States warned European officials last October "that there was a big threat coming up into Western Europe, coming particularly from terrorist groups sponsored by Khadafi."

Oakley also said, "There have been a number of surveillances conducted of American embassies by Libyans, Libyan People's Bureau members in

## Mormons rally around new leader

By MICHAEL WHITE  
*The Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of Mormons voted Sunday to support as their new prophet Ezra Taft Benson, who church leaders said had been "scholared and prepared" by God to lead the 6 million-member Mormon Church.

Benson, 86, became the 13th president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints following the death of Spencer W. Kimball last November.

Some 5,000 Mormons in the Tabernacle on downtown Temple Square stood and raised their right hands in a vote signifying their acceptance of Benson as God's "prophet, seer and revelator" on earth.

No negative votes were cast during the vote, which was taken during the closing session of the church's 156th Annual General Conference.

Church members also voted to accept Benson's two counselors, Elders Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson.

"I wish to testify to you that the Lord Jesus Christ stands at the head of his church — even the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints," Benson said following the vote. "We are his earthly stewards. We hold his

## Property tax revenue bill could benefit city

By ANNETTE CARV  
*Times-News writer*

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will benefit from a property tax revenue bill signed into law Friday, but most likely not until the new Magic Valley Mall is on the tax rolls in 1987, said City Manager Tom Courtney Saturday.

The bill lifts the strict 5 percent cap on property tax increases if cities and counties can show that property values within the taxing district have increased growth formula that was too strict to help any Magic Valley taxing entity, the city had to increase its tax base by more than \$30 million in a year — about the value of the city of Kimberly — to allow the city to increase taxes by more than 5 percent.

That would have meant that the new mall would not have increased the tax dollars available to the city, only spread the existing levy — plus the allowable 5 percent increase — among more taxpayers.

Price Development Corp. officials declined to release the value of the mall late this past week, and city building permit records do not yet show the mall's total worth.

However, an increase of \$20 million in total city property value would generate an additional \$100,000 in taxes. With the 5 percent increase still allowed, the total additional tax revenue would come to \$271,000, Courtney said.



**TOM COURTNEY**  
Mall's effect will be delayed

The additional tax money will not increase city officials' financial concerns, however, Courtney said. The federal government is ending its revenue sharing programs, leaving the city lacking about \$40,000 it would have received in federal money this year.

To replace totally the lost revenue sharing funds, the city would need an increased tax growth of about twice the value of the city of Kimberly, or \$50 to \$65 million.

The next city budget for the fiscal year will be prepared by the fiscal director.

• See TAXES on Page A2

## Security faults plague Idaho prison

Dallas escape points up problems

By MARK WARBIS  
*The Associated Press*

BOISE — The relative ease with which convicted killer Claude Dallas escaped from Idaho's main prison underscores the festering security problems that have plagued the crowded, often violent penitentiary for years.

Changing times and attitudes, since its 1973 opening, have contributed to creation of what one state lawmaker called a "community college for crime."

But problems at the Idaho State Correctional Institution south of Boise run deeper than prevailing prison philosophy.

"Jammed" with 1,000 inmates more than twice the number it originally was designed to hold, the penitentiary today warehouses more than 300 maximum-security and close-custody felons in facilities built for only 45. It has no cells "up to current maximum-security standards, and less than 200 medium-security cells."

"That complex was designed much more with an environment of rehabilitation in mind," said Brian Chase, state Public Works director. "It wasn't designed to be an Alcatraz to hold the really tough people."

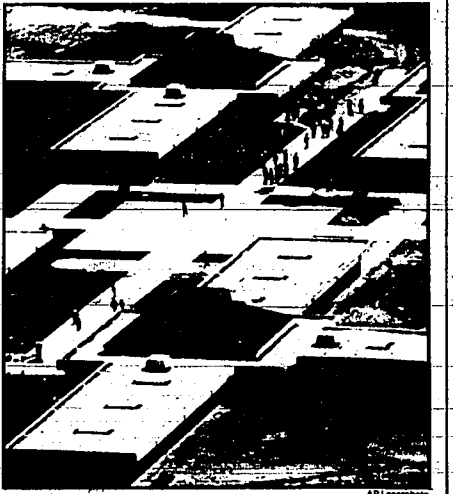
The bottom line, as it was when the prison was designed and built in the 1960s and 70s, is money. Room and technology at the prison have been cut by the realities of modern criminal society, and most officials believe it would cost Idaho more to catch up there than to start from scratch somewhere else.

Dallas, the self-styled mountain man convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 shooting deaths of two Idaho Fish and Game officers, was classified as a medium-custody inmate but considered by many to be an escape risk. Officials said he was attempting to escape when he was found in an unauthorized area of the prison in 1983.

On the evening of March 30, he slipped away after cutting through two wire fences surrounding the prison's administration building at points out of view from guard towers atop the building. Despite his classification, Dallas' cell block was only up to minimum-security standards set by the American Correctional Association.

Last October, convicted rapist John Wesley Smith, a medium-custody inmate being held in a cell only up to minimum-security standards, escaped from the

• See PRISON on Page A2



Guard towers have been added since this picture was taken in 1980, but officials say prison lacks security



# Firearms bill, tax overhaul face Congress upon return from recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from its Easter recess this week with the House ready to take up firearms legislation that has put the National Rifle Association and police organizations at opposite ends of the barrel.

The Senate Finance Committee will resume its work on a tax overhaul bill, while on the Senate floor debate continues on whether to sell Washington's two federal airports to a local authority.

The House reconvenes Tuesday to consider some non-controversial bills, including one naming a fellowship program after Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire teacher who died on the space shuttle Challenger.

Then, on Wednesday, the representatives are scheduled to debate and decide between competing versions of legislation to alter the 1968 Gun Control Act.

A bill sponsored by Rep. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Mo., and supported by the NRA is similar to Senate-passed legislation. It would permit interstate sale and transportation of handguns, rifles and shotguns.

Police organizations and House Democratic leaders support a rival bill allowing interstate transportation and sales of long guns — but not handguns. The bill drafted by the House Judiciary Committee would allow sales of rifles and shotguns by dealers in one state to sportsmen from another state, so long as the gun laws of both states are followed.

The committee bill would require that police records of buyers be checked following a sale, not the case in the Volkmer bill.

The gun debate was originally scheduled before the recess. The House will vote first on the Volkmer bill, and the first bill to pass will be the version to go into conference with the Senate.

## Search for reactors' burial place begins

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Eight old nuclear reactors along the Columbia River at the vast Hanford nuclear reservation are out of service, but it will take 5.706 years for their radioactivity to fall by half.

The Department of Energy, which owns and operates the reservation, wants to find a final resting place for the reactor cores where their radiation won't harm the environment and where they won't be exposed by man or nature.

"We want to do something that's permanent," said Clarence E. Miller Jr., chief of the DOE's surplus facilities management program. "This is forever."

By the time an environmental impact statement is produced in January 1988, more than 31 million will have been spent studying ways to dispose of the graphite-core reactors that were shut down between 1964 and 1971, he said.

## Nation

### Protests continue

Two more anti-apartheid protesters were arrested on the lawn of the Wisconsin Capitol on Sunday as they tried to rebuild symbolic shanties that were ripped down by police the night before.

The dismantling of a shanty also sparked arrests Saturday at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., while protesters at Yale University continued to occupy their shacks symbolizing the housing conditions of blacks in racially segregated South Africa.

An anti-apartheid rally in Denver on Saturday drew 150 people to hear speakers from labor groups, churches and the Legislature.

The arrests in Madison, Wis., on Sunday came after demonstrators tried to bring scraps of wood to a site where police had dismantled shanties Friday and Saturday nights, resulting in 17 arrests.

## CIA chief warns of Soviet 'bridgeheads'

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William Casey said Sunday that Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev is entrenching Soviet "bridgeheads" worldwide, to the point of sending Soviet pilots against government forces during a coup in South Yemen in January.

In a rare public appearance, Casey also said that the Central Intelligence Agency had increased cooperation with the security services of Israel and moderate Arab states in the fight against terrorism, although he declined to discuss specifics.

Casey, the keynote speaker at a three-day meeting of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee — a pro-Israel lobby — painted a broad picture of U.S. efforts to curb Soviet expansion and terrorism practiced by nations allied to the Kremlin.

The Soviets "require bridgeheads in Cuba and Vietnam, in South Yemen and Ethiopia, in Angola and Nicaragua, in Afghanistan and elsewhere. And these bridgeheads are being linked in a growing logistical and support network, supported by a standing Soviet naval and air power," he said.

"And we have a new Soviet leader, Mr. Gorbachev.

## Briefly

### Warehouse rubble yields body

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Officials on Sunday found the badly burned remains of an adult in the rubble of a warehouse destroyed by an explosion and fire that caused about \$10 million in damage and seven people missing.

Forensic experts were to examine the skeletal remains in an attempt to identify the victim, said Boyd G. Stephens, the city's chief medical examiner, adding that the age, sex and race were still unknown.

Firefighters continued Sunday pumping out some of the 7 million gallons of water that was sprayed onto the fire. The blaze injured at least 20 people Friday and left the three-story Bayview Industrial Park a pile of charred debris. Water stood up to five feet deep in parts of a basement area that had been underneath the complex.

### 'Baby Doe' records stay private

CHICAGO (AP) — It would be a violation of rights and privacy to give a right-to-life group confidential records on a handicapped newborn who was allowed to die without corrective surgery, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Ilana D. Rovner denied a petition by the Indianapolis-based National Legal Center for the Medically Dependent and Disabled for access to records from a federal Health and Human Services Department investigation of possible discrimination against the infant.

Rovner ruled Friday that the government agency was not authorized under law to conduct the investigation and thus the center had no right under the Freedom of Information Act to the records.

### Mamet among award winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winners David Mamet, Marsha Norman and Robert A. Caro were listed of 17 recipients of the 1986 American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters awards announced Sunday.

Mamet, a 1984 Pulitzer winner for the play "Glengarry Glen Ross"; Ms. Norman, who won in 1986 for her play "Night, Mother"; and Caro, a 1972 winner for his biography of Robert Moses, all received \$5,000 for their "works of distinction," said Alfred Kazin, chairman of the Literary Awards Committee.

### Teen computer buff murdered

NEW YORK (AP) — A 15-year-old computer buff, left alone to tinker in a locked bedroom, was found stabbed to death when his parents discovered him after not seeing him for two days and forced open the door, police said Sunday.

Investigators believe David Chow may have been killed by someone he knew, since there were no signs of forced entry or robbery, said police Detective James Christopher.

Chow's body was discovered Saturday night by his mother, Frances Chow, who had not seen him since Thursday night and forced open his locked bedroom door, Christopher said.

He said the boy's parents, who own a frozen food company, work long hours and were accustomed to their son's reclusive habits.

### Shuttle chunk brought to port

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A large section of Challenger's fuselage emblazoned with the American flag was brought into port Sunday night aboard one of the shuttle salvage boats.

The piece weighed about 5,000 pounds and measured about 10-by-20-feet, the Navy said. It was one of the biggest pieces of wreckage recovered so far.

## Student program awaits Utah OK

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A pilot program allowing 25 students from Utah and Idaho to attend the other state's colleges or universities at resident tuition costs will begin May 1 if the Utah Board of Regents gives its formal approval.

Lee Burke, Utah State University's assistant to the president for government relations, said Saturday the reciprocity proposal was approved by the Idaho State Board of Education in March.

Burke said he has been told by Idaho State University President Richard Bowen that ISU officials hope the program will boost the number of Utah students at the Pocatello school.

Only 20 Utah students are attending ISU at the present time, while almost 800 Idaho students go to Utah schools, he said.

Burke said the reciprocity idea was initially pushed by USU to help southern Idaho students.

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Norris Irish has been appointed as Radio Communications Representative for Motorola Communications and Electronics, a leading manufacturer of two-way radio systems and electronics in the United States and international markets. As a factory direct sales representative, Irish will provide local sales and service for the specific geographic area of Northern Magic Valley, consisting of five counties. Irish replaces Scot Nelson, who recently was promoted to Regional Manager in Omaha, Nebraska.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

### Improved weapons will escalate wars

The next step in implementing the Reagan Doctrine apparently will be to place more sophisticated American weapons in the hands of the guerrillas around the world whom the president insists on calling "freedom fighters." That would be a terrible mistake.

Initial reports have suggested that the mujahideen fighting the Soviet invaders in Afghanistan, and Jonas Savimbi's UNITA guerrilla force fighting to overthrow the Marxist government of Angola in Southern Africa, would be the first beneficiaries of the new policy. Then, it is suggested, more such weapons would make their way to the Contras seeking to overthrow the Marxist Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Among the top-line weapons under consideration for export to these groups is the Stinger surface-to-air missile, an anti-aircraft weapon that can seek out a target five miles away and up to an altitude of 4,500 feet. It would be particularly effective in downing helicopter gunships pursuing the guerrillas.

Advocates of the exports are convinced that the weapons would tilt the balance of war to the guerrillas. Perhaps. But even more certain would be an escalation of the wars.

There is another chilling consideration. Especially in Afghanistan and at the bases in Pakistan that supply the guerrillas fighting the Soviet invaders in Afghanistan, there is slack security. Millions of dollars in weapons, intended for the resistance, already have fallen into the hands of a vast black market.

A great risk would arise that at least some of them would make their way into the hands of international terrorists. They are easily hidden, easily transported, fired by a single person. No civil aircraft in the free world would be safe from them.

There has always been a need for caution by Washington in the support that it has given to the resistance in Afghanistan.

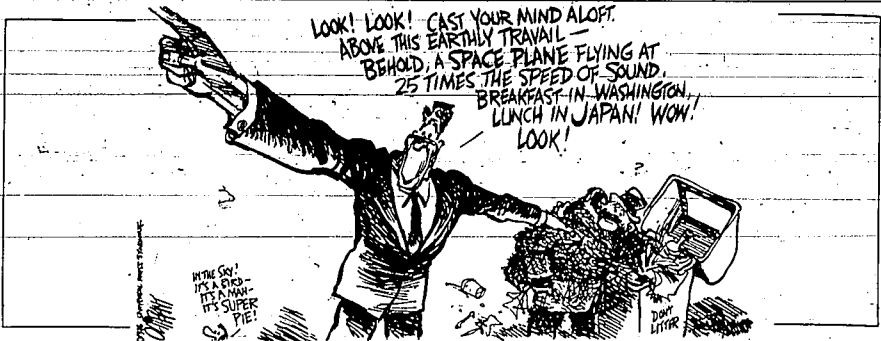
Angola is an entirely different matter. Washington tends to forget that the Cuban troops and advisers that are based in Angola are in large measure in response to the guerrilla war that has been mounted against the government.

Introduction of the Stinger in the war in Nicaragua would risk even more serious consequences. The Sandinista regime in Managua has resisted activating the advanced fighter aircraft offered by its Soviet and Cuban allies, and a tacit weapons technology lid has been placed on the war until now. But if the most advanced portable anti-aircraft missiles are handed over to the Contras, an escalation of unpredictable consequences would be inevitable. The careful efforts of the Contadora nations to produce a permanent peace would be undermined, if not destroyed.

All three insurrections — in Afghanistan, in Angola and in Nicaragua — have in these days a new prospect for peaceful settlement. The impatience of those who somehow think that they can impose their will — and their solutions — should not be allowed, through the triggering of a new escalation, to shatter that prospect and to deepen the death and devastation of these wars.

—Los Angeles Times

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



### Serious mood puts humor on the ropes

James Kaplan

What ever happened to wing walking? Flagpole sitting? Mah Jongg? What happened to "I'm A Ding-Dong Daddy From Dumas"? And "They're Coming To Take Me Away," by Napoleon the 13th?

Yes, time came and swept them away. Perhaps luckily so. But where are their replacements? Where is The Great American Silliness?

Nowhere. Spring is here, the 210th of our republic, and there is seriousness in the land. Oh, there's humor. There are three funny TV shows. Three. There are movies about goofy policemen, and there are a lot of sharp young comics on cable TV who make jokes about TV.

Things are at such a pass that when one national magazine prints funny stuff, it feels compelled to say so on the cover. "Humor," Joe Blow Jr. Ow. This is a country that, until recently, actually had enough of a sense of humor to recognize humor when it tripped over it.

True, the world's in serious shape. No one would give you an argument on that. When everything out there's so solemn, it's kind of hard not to feel that way yourself.

Yet in the 1920s and 30s, in some very dark times indeed, there was plenty of gaiety in this country. (Then again, there was Eugene O'Neill.) Of course, a lot of people drank heavily in those days, and when this didn't lead to Strange Interludes, it did lead to a substantial amount of silliness — lampshade-wearing and the like. But they'd drink a lot in Sweden, and nobody wears lampshades there. No, something was different then. Now instead of drinking a lot of alcohol,

people eat a lot of fiber. People do a lot of cocaine. Grim stuff, fiber and cocaine. Look at "Miami Vice." I don't know about their fiber intake, but there's lots of cocaine on this show, and the atmosphere is beyond even solemnity — it's morose.

How about a new show? Two young doctors, one black and one white, dress very well, and to the accompaniment of portentous rock music, search out the dreaded purveyors of dietary smoothies.

Watch. I'll get offers on that. But listen, someone is bound to object, what's all this talk about seriousness in America? Business is great! The Dow is up up up! There's an old saw that says romantic passion and laughter are mutually exclusive. And business these days is the national romantic passion. No laughing allowed. I wanted to do an article about a corporate fitness center in New York. Fitness is very serious. Some of my work has been mildly satirical, and the media person for the corporation in question expressed a certain hesitancy about my getting into this. "These are people making millions of dollars a year, under incredible amounts of stress," the media person said, speaking of the executives who submit to the center's picturesque torture devices. "These are people who take themselves very seriously."

One could make the argument that working out combined with lightening up might really reduce stress, but — why be a wet blanket? Maybe it's just that there are so many of us now. Maybe it makes us edgy.

Maybe it's — The Bomb?

In the old days — all of history until about 20 years ago, a lot of old days — people believed many silly things. People believed that cat-acted lightning, that spilling salt was bad luck, that God was in His heaven and all was right with the world. Science, fortunately, has taken care of all that. And science, God knows, with the possible exception of particle physics, is very serious.

Then again, in the old days — I think of Flash Gordon and Ming the Merciless — the future was always seen as a very serious place, where people wore large projecting shoulder pads. Silly, those shoulder pads.

My old boss in the typing pool at the New Yorker, Harriet Walden, used to be Harold Ross's secretary. She once said to me, "Mr. Ross wanted this to be a funny magazine. But then the world got so grim."

So the New Yorker went with the times. No doubt about it, levity's on the ropes. Fortunately, there's always Donald T. Regan. *Tom Swick*

James Kaplan has published fiction in the New Yorker and Esquire.

### We need escape from psychic numbing

Harry Massoth  
Gerry Warner

The Magic Peace Project was conceived by the Magic Valley Community College as part of the Year of Peace in cooperation with YYP youth delegates from local high schools. It was actually developed over a four-month period through a process of dialogue involving public officials, educators, religious leaders, artists, youth and the public in general.

In an attempt to evaluate the ideas outlined in the booklet — those ten "magic tricks" for promoting peace — we developed a peace survey and a project evaluation. We hoped to find out two things: First, just what kinds of thoughts high school students had regarding war and peace and the future of mankind; and secondly, whether or not the ideas in the booklet might have any effect on a person's attitude toward the future in general and toward the possibility of achieving world peace specifically.

In a survey of a class of 14 high-school youths, we found that a high percentage had a pessimistic attitude toward the future and were not optimistic about the future. Some could never be achieved. Moreover, some didn't think that they could do much to alter the course of human affairs. These results were further confirmed in a discussion with senior-high youths at Twin Falls High School.

For example, one student said he didn't worry about world turmoil because, "why give myself an ulcer over something I can't control?"

Another gave this reason for students not appearing to be concerned about the future: "A few people are concerned, but (world peace) is idealistic. Most think, 'what can I do?' In other words, it's not one of the ten top things to talk about."

In a presentation made by Brad Bowlin, student-vice president of Twin Falls High, during a CSI workshop on "Promoting Peace," it was pointed out that while youth are actually deeply concerned about issues of war and peace, they find it difficult to discuss these subjects openly. He said that young people are more likely to express themselves through art, dance, song and musical videos than through dialogue.

It's rather eye-opening to approach these art forms with this in mind. Because if you do, you'll find that our youth are actually pleading with or screaming at the adult community to do something about the crises of our age.

The world situation as portrayed by the media and experienced in day-to-day life is producing a growing despair toward the future coupled with a avoidance behavior toward global issues. This is true for both youth and adults.

A recent study by the American Psychiatric Association among high-school students in the Boston area found that a very high percentage of these youths didn't think they even had a future. The cost of living would be prohibitively high, jobs would be scarce, global tensions increased, and the possibility of global economic collapse or nuclear war too great to contemplate. The psychiatrists concluded that this pessimistic attitude toward the future coupled with growing

despair may be a significant factor in the rising tide of drug and alcohol abuse, suicides and violence among youth.

We have recently been made aware of a growing problem of teenage suicides in Southern Idaho and we submit to you that at least one of the factors contributing to this problem is a negative attitude toward the future.

We also submit to you that our educational programs, both in school and out, are quite inadequate when it comes to addressing this issue. Most adults, we believe, are actually the victims of psychic numbing and don't even know it. We tend to become more and more numb in the form of extra-curricular activities, in an almost feverish pursuit of pleasure and on a constant diet of television soap operas in order to avoid facing the awesome challenges that we know are staring us in the face. And when we do this, our kids are left with no hope at all.

Just how might the Magic Peace Project address this situation?

We believe that the Magic Peace Project has the potential of saving the imagination of both youth and adults and contains within it the seed ideas necessary to release us from the trap of psychic numbing. We think that it is quite possible to develop the project into a program that could help give our youth and children a much more positive attitude toward the future. Perhaps, with a little effort and creative imagination we can extricate ourselves from the boiling caldron of cultural chaos ever we all end up as froggy stew.

Harry Massoth, Buhl, and Gerry Warner, Twin Falls, are active in the Magic Peace Project.

## Major changes blow in the wind for the Idaho Legislature

BOISE — The leaders of the Idaho Legislature, who have come in for their share of criticism for the non-productive 1986 session, apparently will get stiff challenges at the ballot box next month and in November.

That could mean major changes in leadership and chairmanships in the next session — and a drastic change in the Legislature's direction from the extremely conservative course it has charted in the last two sessions.

Democrat Cecil D. Andrus went further in a Twin Falls speech this past week. He predicted flatly that the "three wise men" leading Republicans in the 1985-86 legislative sessions won't be back.

It's a safe statement in two regards. Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who presides over Senate sessions, is surrendering that job to run against Andrus for governor. He won't be back no matter who wins the governor race.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, who for the last four years has ruled the House with a strong hand, announced he will retire at the end of the current term, ending a flood of rumors about his future in the Statehouse.

If he had decided to run again for his Twin Falls seat, it would not



Quane Kenyon

have been without what loomed as a bitter primary battle. Freshman Rep. Jeff Stoker, a Twin Falls lawyer, had already filed for the House seat before Stivers announced he would end his career after 10 years. Stoker issued a statement critical of Stivers' stance on educational funding.

Some observers are saying that could be the state's first \$100,000 battle for a legislative post. Each candidate could spend about \$50,000 running for a Senate job in a "heating" legislative district with 175,000 population.

La Rocco, who formally entered the race Friday, will get plenty of help from Andrus because the two Democrats are close political allies. Andrus also predicts that if

there's a major change in leadership, he will be able to work with the new Republican leaders.

"I have confidence that if we get rid of those three personalities (Risch, Stivers and Leroy) I can work with the Legislature," said Andrus. "We won't agree on everything, but I'm not a threat. I'm not running for the U.S. Senate."

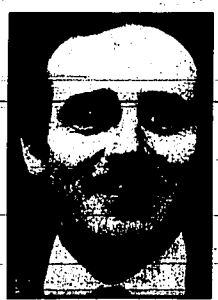
Committee chairmen are major figures in the Legislature because they control when, and if, legislation will be considered by committees.

An example is the success of Sen. Dan Watkins of Idaho Falls the last four years through many major pieces of legislation in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

But Watkins is giving up the seat, meaning there will be a new Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee chairman next time.

Sen. Atwell Parry, R-Melba, is vice chairman and next in line. Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the powerful Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, also is calling it quits.

"In the House, Rep. Larry Harris is retiring after 10 years, leaving open the job of chairing the Judiciary,



SEN. JAMES RISCH Faces expensive challenge

Rules and Administration panel. Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, is vice chairman. Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna, already has one GOP opponent in the May primary, former legislator and Eagle mayor Jerry Deckard. He's chairman of the En-



SPEAKER TOM STIVERS A leader steps down

vironmental issues panel. And Rep. Vard Chatburn, R-Abilene, has retired, leaving open the chairmanship of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. Winchester is next in line on that panel, followed by Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls.

Even more intriguing is speculation on new House and Senate leaders, if the current leaders are beaten but Republicans retain control of both chambers.

With Stivers stepping down, Majority Leader Jack Kennelovik of Boise could be next in line. But in recent years, Gov. Andrus has encouraged legislators to give up their leadership post in the House. The powerful bloc of eastern Idaho Mormon legislators could turn to Assistant Majority Leader Robert Geddes of Preston as the next speaker.

Almost the same situation exists in the Senate. If Risch is ousted, next in line is Majority Leader Mark Hicks of Rexburg, another member of that bloc.

It could be a close battle if Hicks wants to become Senate president pro tem, and Sen. Phil Batt of Woodbury also seeks the job. Batt already has served as caucus chairman, floor leader, Senate president pro tem and lieutenant governor and is highly respected for his moderate positions.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



# Annual cleanup along Twin Falls County roads May 3

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen years ago Twin Falls County officials and U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials gained the support of cities and public agencies in the county for spring cleaning along roadsides, in parks and on public rights of way.

The project, known as Johnny Horizon Day, has long since been abandoned by most counties, but on May 3 the annual event will take place in Twin Falls County as it has every year since the project was first introduced.

William L. Chancey, who was a Twin Falls County commissioner 17 years ago,

will be handing out hotdogs to the many workers during a Twin Falls Lions Club-sponsored free lunch at the County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Chancey said it's hard to believe it was 17 years ago when the county-wide cleanup was first organized.

"Last year was our biggest ever Johnny Horizon Day," Chancey said. "We figure we had about 1,000 people helping out. We ran out of hot dogs and I had to go out and buy more to keep the lunches going. I'm hoping it will be even bigger this year."

The same groups volunteer manpower year after year, Chancey says, and people from all communities in the county know they have an important appointment when May rolls around.

The purpose of Johnny Horizon Day is to gather up and haul away the growing accumulations of debris scattered along roadways and other public areas during winter months.

Chancey said the traditional volunteers include many young people from the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H clubs and church organizations.

"We get a lot of kids now whose parents did the same thing when they were in 4-H or Boy Scouts," Chancey says. "It's also an educational program. It impresses on these people that throwing trash and food wrappings out of cars along roadways takes a good amount of work on somebody else's

part. Once they have spent the day picking up carelessly-thrown trash, they're not going to toss any debris away and they are going to teach their children to be more concerned, too."

Darrell Heider, county parks and sanitation director, said a meeting to prepare for the one-day cleanup effort will be held April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Everyone interested in participating in the event is invited to attend. Routes will be planned and area coordinators for each city or community in the county will be designated, Heider said. Additional information is available by calling him or contacting one of the area coordinators who will be announced on April 24.

Chancey said there will be lunches served for the army of volunteer workers at noon at the Fairgrounds, at the LDS Church in Murtaugh and the "Red Barrel" Gastleford-Holister workers, who will be gathering trash from Salmon Falls Dam Park, will probably eat there. A troop of Boy Scouts from Twin Falls, led by Frank Mogensen, will take the Rock Creek Canyon area and will be having lunch at Nat-Soo-Pah, Chancey said.

The Twin Falls Lions Club will collect food and soft drinks, most of which are donated by local merchants. The club members also cook and serve the hot dogs, drinks and ice cream.

Monday, April 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

## Magic Valley



Strolling in the springtime

Times-News photo by SKYE BAVESON

Despite changeable weather last week, time to take a stroll in the countryside west of Twin Falls. Today's weather is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with a few showers, but another fine day for getting out for a walk. The extended forecast calls for cooler, windy conditions.

## Council ponders city legal staffing

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider increasing the city's legal staff at today's 7 p.m. meeting.

City Attorney Shane Bengoechea has asked for additional help, pointing out that changes in city, county and state practices have increased the work load in the office.

The city employs one attorney and one secretary, while other cities of the same size in the state have at least twice as many employees to handle legal work.

Much of the discussion so far on the issue took place in a closed meeting last week.

However, council members and city officials have publicly questioned whether the money for additional legal staff is available.

The city is allowed to levy more than \$20,000 for work associated with its new self-insurance program, including legal work, Mayor Doug Vollmer said the city may contract with private attorneys for that or other legal work.

This is not the first time the council has been asked for more staff for the city's legal department. Former attorney Susan Swanberg had asked for more help before she left the city in 1983. She worked for the city for only two years, as did the next attorney to take the job, Fritz Wunderlich. Bengoechea has held the post for one year.

The council is also scheduled to discuss provisions for an environmental assessment required by state and national government, of a planned widening project for Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Eastland Drive to do the work for \$7,800.

The project would include an assessment of alternatives, need, economic impacts and social impacts to neighborhoods, public services and historical and cultural sites.

## Workshop attendance given push

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Teachers in the Dietrich School District are encouraged to attend professional conferences and workshops and will be reimbursed for travel and registration costs, the School Board has decided.

Mills said the district will pay mileage at 30 cents per mile, lodging expenses at \$5 per night, and actual registration costs for teachers to attend one professional conference per year.

Music teacher Scott Neff proposed the policy to the board after explaining his intention to attend the Idaho Music Educators' Conference in Boise. He reported on the classes he had attended at the conference last year. The ideas he had gained were very valuable, he said, and one of the classes led to formation of the Dietrich Jazz Band.

Trustee Joe Jennings backed Neff's suggestion that the district pay some of the travel expenses of teachers.

"I think it's a small price to pay for bettering yourself and bringing what you gain back to our kids," she said.

Trustee Wiley Bingham also supported the move. "I'm in favor, and I'd like to strongly encourage every teacher to go," he said.

The original proposal set a maximum of \$150 on the district reimbursement, but board members

• See DIETRICH on Page 6

This is much more fun than reading books!

## Fair makes history real for young area students

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Julie Loti has never been so interested in history in all her life, she said on Saturday as she stood in front of her display on the Union School.

"This is much more fun than reading books," said the 12-year-old Twin Falls student. Her project on whether Union School should remain a school or be used as a museum later took first place in the junior division of individual projects.

She was one of about 30 Magic Valley students who participated in the South Central Idaho History Fair sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. Students from Filer, Jerome,

Malta, Oakley and Twin Falls either presented skits or built displays on historical topics around this year's theme, "Conflicts and Compromise."

It was the fifth year for the fair in the Magic Valley, said organizer Jim Gentry, CSI professor of history. The idea originated about 13 years ago from a university in Ohio, he said.

"There was so much discussion about back to basics, and this really involves all of that," said Gentry. "Students have to read, write and analyze material. They have to take all of their research and see what it means."

First, second and third place winners from Saturday's fair are eligible to enter state competition on May 3 at Boise State University.

Winners there will go to the National Historical Fair in Washington, D.C.

Ryan Delbert, a nine-year-old Sawtooth Elementary student, won first place in the youth division of individual projects for his display on the conflict over where to put Interstate 84.

Delbert said he learned that aside from the conflict over the cost, the major conflict was over the environmental impact of the deer migration.

"There's still some conflict on deer migration, but they've been able to solve it by feeding deer in the winter," said Delbert, who called both the Idaho Transportation Department in Boise and the Idaho Department of

Game and Fish for background.

Amy Keizer from Oakley took a more personal approach. Dressed in a colonial hat, breeches and vest, the 11-year-old gave an oral presentation on Francis Marion, the "Swamp Fox of the American Revolution," a Revolutionary War hero who was also "a distant uncle," she said.

Keizer, who won a second place award for youth performance, was one of seven students from the Oakley contingent. While many students seemed challenged by the history fair project, a few had their reservations.

"We had to come," said one girl. "Our teacher would have given us an 'F' if we didn't."

Volume of 20 chapters now off press

## Guidebook outlines Idaho media law

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho has taken some important steps in recent years in the area of media law, but still lags behind much of the nation in forming a progressive legal framework in which the press can function, says Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor and editor of a new book on Idaho media law.

The current state of the law is outlined in 20 chapters in the just-published Idaho Media Law Handbook, the first comprehensive guide to media law here. The book has been a joint project of the Idaho Law Foundation and the Idaho Press Club.

"No guide of this kind can be prescriptive," writes Hartgen in the book's introduction. "It

cannot tell either the journalist or the attorney how to handle every news-gathering and writing situation to avoid every possible legal entanglement."

"But it can help set standards, both for the law and for good journalistic practice," he says.

"The climate in which the Idaho media functions now is a relatively hostile one, Hartgen says.

He calls the open meetings law "a weak, ineffective device" that lacks sanctions and interpretations to ensure public knowledge of the policies and actions of government officials.

Idaho continues to have an "archaic law" which mandates closure of preliminary court hearings upon the defendant's request, he says, resulting in a criminal justice system that is

often closed to public scrutiny at its critical point of impact.

Unlike many other states, cameras and broadcasting equipment are not allowed in criminal and civil courts. And, Hartgen says, the Legislature has been "hostile." In recent sessions it has voted for more secrecy and at one point "defied state law by removing reporters from the floor of the chamber."

"But despite these disturbing weaknesses, the condition of Idaho media law today is in other respects, rather healthy," Hartgen says. Several recent cases have strengthened the law, he says.

The Supreme Court in 1985 established for the first time the right of reporters to protect confidential sources in some circumstances.

• See GUIDE on Page A6

## Shoshone dog attack leads to suit against sheriff

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A dog attack in Shoshone last October has prompted a personal injury suit against Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills and his deputy, Greg Johnston.

In a suit filed in 4th District Court this past Monday, Shoshone Police Chief Dennis Peyman claims a Japanese Bear dog kept by Johnston "mauled and seriously injured" his 11-year-old son Jamie on Oct. 27.

Also named in the suit is Hadelyn M. Saala, in whose back yard the dog was being kept at the time of the attack. The suit alleges Saala

allowed the dog to be placed on her property, and "after being placed in the back yard of defendant Saala, the dog was allowed to run at large." While it was out of the yard, the dog maulled the young Peyman boy, according to court records.

The suit further claims the dog is "vicious" and has bitten other people.

Peyman claims Johnston keeps the dog for use on county business and that Mills knew the dog was used by Johnston for county business and "knew or should have known the dog is vicious." As a result of the negligence of the three defendants the boy was injured, the suit

says.

The suit asks \$150,000 in general damages, \$50,000 in punitive damages, \$1,000 in actual medical costs plus an amount to be determined for future medical costs arising from the injuries and attorney fees. The suit demands a jury trial.

Peyman filed a \$250,000 tort claim against Lincoln County, Mills and Johnston in January. When the claim was rejected by the county's insurance carrier, the lawsuit was filed in district court.

Peyman was stripped of his status as special deputy to the sheriff in February following the filing of the tort claim. Mills claimed Peyman

had become an "adversary of the county" by filing the claim.

Johnston was cited under a city dog control ordinance for allowing the dog to be at large, with the case set to go to trial March 4. But the city law was declared unconstitutional by Gooding Magistrate Tom Cushman, and the case was dismissed for "lack of evidence" at the request of special prosecutor John Dewey.

The city adopted a new dog control ordinance Tuesday, making it an infraction punishable by a fine for dogs to be "running at large" and dressing the problem of "vicious dogs" that are known to bite.

# Individual makes difference, peace activist tells workshop

By MICHAEL VANAUDELN  
Times-News correspondent  
TWIN FALLS — "The individual does make a difference," said Rita Salzer as she addressed over 20 members of Idaho peace groups at the Magic Valley Peace Project Workshop sponsored by the Magic Valley Committee for the International

Year of Peace Saturday. "It can be done if we build on the shoulder of previous experience and attain world peace," Salzer said. Salzer, a Boise member of the Beyond War movement, emphasized to the group of peace activists from across the state that a successful peace movement must begin with the individual.

"There is that perception that one person cannot make a difference," she said. "That is false. Any change that does occur begins with the individual." Salzer refuted two other statements that are obstacles to initiate a peace movement. The first is that the world can survive a nuclear war. "With the kind of destructive

power that there is in the world, a nuclear war would be impossible to survive," she said. "A survivable war simply doesn't work." The second statement is that "nuclear war will not happen." "First of all, there are too many possibilities for error in the decision-making process," she said. "But most importantly, there is no 'they.' They aren't out there; we are the 'they.'"

In the world's nuclear arsenals, Salzer dropped 6,000 BBs in the can, causing a long, deafening rattle that left a few listeners startled. "This is the case with the Magic Valley Committee for the International Year of Peace," she said. "The Magic Valley Peace Project goal to promote peace effectively is not unrealistic." "For example, religious groups are getting heavily involved," he said. "They are all coming out with similar statements on achieving world peace; it's now only a job of finding a way to get these different groups to link up."

where the world is perceived as a whole and not as a world without any connections. "We need to have a knowledge of other groups," said Massoth. "Hopefully, what we can do is create a system of networking and linking." Salzer felt that it was the responsibility of the citizens of the U.S. to create this system because there is the opportunity for action in a democracy. "The uniling of the world has to come from America," she said, "because we have that freedom to initiate change."

## Guide

Continued from Page 5  
circumstances. The court established definitions the year before that have set the stage for modern development of public records law in the state, Hartgen says.

Two journalists also contributed to the handbook, writing chapters primarily aimed at their colleagues, Hartgen says. Jim Fisher, assistant professor of communications at the University of Idaho, wrote about press ethics, and David Morrissey, a former Times-News reporter now working in New Mexico, drew on his experience in filing more than 100 separate Freedom of Information Act requests to write on that topic.

"serious, sophisticated, comprehensive law guide" for attorneys who find themselves dealing with public policy, representing private clients or doing any kind of government or municipal work, Hartgen says. It is printed in a loose-leaf format so that chapters can be up-dated for a nominal charge, as state law changes, Hartgen says. Copies are being sold for \$25 and are available through the Idaho Press Club, Box 2221, Boise 83701, or the Idaho Law Foundation, Box 895, Boise 83701.

The nationwide Beyond War movement is centered in Palo Alto, Calif., and has over 8,000 members. Using marketing research from Stanford University, Beyond War has expanded from its original 400 members, giving presentations across the nation. One of the most effective devices used in their presentation is a "BB drop" demonstration. Daryl Salzer, husband of Rita Salzer, dropped one BB into a metal can to represent all the firepower used in World War I. Then, to represent all the firepower

center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital. The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the City Hall.

WEDNESDAY  
The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 227 E. 101 St. in Burley. The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall. The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

## deputy attorney general.

Private attorneys who contributed include Ronald Bush of Boise; Allen Derr of Boise; Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls; and Patricia Bridge Urquhart of Boise.

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## On the agenda

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

MONDAY  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall. The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall. The Magic Valley Regional Medical

WEDNESDAY  
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## Dietrich

Continued from Page 5  
were reluctant to set a limit that might discourage attendance at distant or more lengthy conferences. Trustees made the travel policy retroactive for other teachers who have already attended professional conferences this year.

Perron explained that Dietrich is accredited by the state and the Northwest Accreditation board. "The Dietrich girls' volleyball team's high scholastic rating by the Idaho High School Activities Association was discussed. Perron explained that the IHSAA has started recognizing scholastic achievement by athletes, and Dietrich received the highest rating for its cumulative grade point average of 3.63 on the volleyball team."

Motorcyclist killed  
ASHTON. (AP) — A 41-year-old Ashton man has died in a motorcycle wreck on U.S. 20 in Ashton. Paul F. Rudolph called to negotiate a turn on his motorcycle and hit a ditch on Saturday evening, officers said. The motorcycle landed on Rudolph before sliding 75 feet into a restaurant parking lot. Rudolph died at the scene.

## Cars collide, 5 people hurt

TWIN FALLS — Five persons were treated for injuries and both drivers cited for driving while intoxicated following a two-car collision late Saturday in Twin Falls. Twin Falls police reported Lawrence E. Lamberson, 25, of Twin Falls and Barbara Ann Aterburn, 51, also of Twin Falls, face charges of driving while intoxicated. Aterburn was also charged with 'failing to yield right of way at a stop sign.' Police said the collision occurred shortly before midnight Saturday as Aterburn was eastbound in the 500 block of Second Avenue West and Lamberson was traveling south on Fifth Street West. Both drivers and three passengers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by ambulance. They were released after treatment for their injuries.

## This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of Districts and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho. Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Wednesday Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Thursday Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111. Friday Idaho Society of Individual Psychologists meets from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Building 108. Ethics/Legal Aspects of Nursing/Medicine seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Shields 115. FFA livestock judging begins at 10 a.m. in the Expo Center. Snake River Symposium panel discussions will be held from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m. in Shields 117-118, with Sen. Alan Simpson speaking at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Saturday Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building. CSI/Twin Falls Judo Tourney will be held at 11 a.m. in the gym. Idaho Dance Arts Alliance auditions will be held at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Baseball versus Ricks at 1 p.m. at Frontier Field.

## Obituaries

1984. He was a member of the Ninth Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Fred Scherlinke, of Twin Falls; three sons, Arden Brett Bullock of Salt Lake City, Michael T. Bullock in California and Brian T. Bennett of Twin Falls; six daughters, Anita Mae Walker in California, Glinnie Bennett of Brownwood, Texas, and Roxanne McQueen, Debra McClellan, Myrtle Bennett, and Patricia C. Bullock, all in Twin Falls; three brothers, Cecil Bullock of Orem, Utah, Glade Bullock of Pleasant Grove, and Kenneth Bullock of Provo, Utah; one sister, Betty Einlayson of Provo, and 17 grandchildren.

She was employed by the Mountain States Telephone Co. as a contract manager. She was married to Frank Keicher, who died in 1953 when that exchange was converted to the dial system. She was a member of the Murtaugh United Methodist Church and chairman of the Murtaugh Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II. She was also a charter member of the Murtaugh Grange No. 226. Surviving are a son, Francis L. True of Twin Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Laura F. Rudolph of Murtaugh and Mrs. Ina Mae Detelski of Twin Falls; one brother, Charles L. Johnson of Murtaugh; eight grandchildren and five great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two brothers. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Rev. John Wood. Friends may call at the White Mortuary Tuesday until 8 p.m. and on Wednesday until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Murtaugh United Methodist Church or the Elks Rehabilitation Center in Boise.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Herold C. Bullock  
TWIN FALLS — Herold C. "Mike" Bullock, 60, of Twin Falls, died early Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of illness. He was born Sept. 6, 1925, in Pleasant Grove, Utah, and had lived in Magic Valley for the past 18 years. He married Beverly Wism in Kimberly May 9, 1971, and the marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple April 21, 1970.

Funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Ninth Ward LDS Church with Bishop Robert Schroeder officiating. Burial will follow in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the White Mortuary on Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

Frank Keicher  
BURLY — Frank Keicher, 91, of Burlly, died Sunday at the Burlly Care Center. Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Services

BURLEY — The funeral for Irma Bell Kidd, 82, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel a day one hour prior to the funeral.

BURLEY — The funeral for Viola Tenney, 76, of Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley. Interment will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral.

GOODING — A graveside service for Ray J. Allison, 57, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding by the Rev. Harold Hake. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

## Hospitas

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
William H. Stewart and Mrs. Mike Robinette, both of Twin Falls, and Leo F. Urban of Kimberly.

CASSIA MEMORIAL  
Patricia O'Donahue of Burley; Phillip Valdez of Heyburn; Diana Ward of Rupert, and Ted Wilcox of Paul.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL  
Myrna Casswell of Gooding.

### CUT FOOD BILLS WITH THESE COUPON SAVINGS!

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 FOOD SECTION AND IN THE INSERTS IN THE SUNDAY, APRIL 13 EDITION.

GENERAL MILLS ROCKY ROAD CEREAL	35¢ OFF
HAMBURGER HELPER any flavor, when you buy 2 pkgs.	40¢ OFF
ORIGINAL HILL BROS. COFFEE 100% Colombian or ground decaffeinated	50¢ OFF
VERMEL'S GUMMY TRANSFORMERS	15¢ OFF
MOTHER'S COOKIES any package	25¢ OFF
BAKERY WAGON SOFT-N-CHEWY COOKIES any package	25¢ OFF
AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP any	25¢ OFF
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX any	15¢ OFF
GOLDEN RAIN NOODLE RONI	15¢ OFF
GOLDEN GRAIN RICE-A-RONI any flavor	15¢ OFF
RICE-A-RONI BREAD STUFFING MIX any	30¢ OFF
RICE-A-RONI WILD RICE MIX any	40¢ OFF
SPILL-MATE PAPER-TOWELS any two rolls	20¢ OFF
MARINA TOILET PAPER on two 4-roll packs or one 6-roll pack	20¢ OFF
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR	buy 1 get 1 FREE
GOLDEN GRAIN MARINARA SAUCE any	35¢ OFF
GOLDEN GRAIN SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI 24 oz.	15¢ OFF
QUAKER CHEWY GRANOLA BARS any flavor	35¢ OFF
CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL any 2 boxes	75¢ OFF
LIFE CEREAL any flavor	35¢ OFF
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE 32 oz. or larger	20¢ OFF
MAZOLA CORN oil any size	15¢ OFF
INSTANT QUAKER OATMEAL any flavor	25¢ OFF
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD any flavor, dry 5 lbs. or 10 lbs.	40¢ OFF
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD any flavor, dry 25 lbs. or 40 lbs.	\$1.00 OFF
VAN CAMP'S BAKED BEANS any size	15¢ OFF
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# Weddings

## Jackson-Kidd

**JEROME** — Lorie Ann Jackson became the bride of Steven Eugene Kidd March 8 at the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome.

Rev. Richard Gosnell officiated. Donna Goley sang, accompanied by Gayle Kuhn, and Chris Jones sang and provided piano music.

The bride is the daughter of Beverly Jackson, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Harold and Judith Kidd, Puyis, Calif.

Brandt Taylor, officiant, Allen Nollis was best man and James Woolace, uncle of the bride, and Shane Millward ushered. James Woolace Jr., cousin of the bride, was candlelighter.

Terry Byington attended the guest book and Mirilee Woolace and Karen Boyle were gift attendants.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Shella Vicker, sister of the bridegroom, Julie Jackson, step-sister of the bride; Karen Boyle and Marilyn Woolace, aunts of the bride.

Following a trip to California, the couple will reside in Davis.

The bride, a 1985 graduate of



Steven and Lorie Kidd

Jerome High School, is employed by Jet Enterprises in Davis. The bridegroom, who also graduated from Jerome High School in 1985, is self-employed and is associated with his father in the construction business.

# Advice from all hands on left and right

**DEAR ABBY:** You missed the boat in explaining to "Dying to Know" how to tell his right hand from his left elbow.

You should have told him to face north. His right (or starboard) hand would be to the east, and his left (or port) elbow would be to the west. To help him remember, he could hang a green lantern on his right (or starboard) hand, and a red one on his left (or port) elbow. This would also help him in knowing his "rights" in heavy traffic.

If he has difficulty locating north, he can face south. His rear end will then be facing north. All he had to do in the first place was use his head, his right hand, left elbow and rear end.

—ED IN DURHAM, N.C.  
**DEAR ED:** Brilliant! Had I used my head in the first place, and graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, I could have figured this out myself.

**DEAR ABBY:** I think I have the



Abigail Van Buren  
Dear Abby

answer to "Dying to Know's" question about how you can tell the right from the left. My first-grade teacher taught me "how," and it's "easy" as A-B-C.

First, make two fists with both hands, then extend your thumbs straight out. Next, extend your index fingers straight up while all the other fingers remain tucked under.

The hand that forms the letter "L" is your left hand. The other hand, of course, is your right hand.

—MRS. ANDREA R. CAPSUTA  
**DEAR ABBY:** Give us a break! Consider this: If you use your head for north and feet for south, east would be your right, and west would be your left — but you would first have to use your head.

**DEAR ABBY:** Well, well, after all these years I've finally found something I can straighten you out on. Remember the fellow who wanted a way to tell his left from his right?

The simple answer is that our right hand is almost always the one that we prefer to do things with. It seems far more capable and just coordinates itself into our actions automatically. So, it's the "right" hand for just about everything.

The other hand? Well, it's just "left." In reserve in case the "right" hand needs some help.

—ARTHUR MASON  
P.S. Don't ask me how to explain this to left-handed people.

**DEAR ARTHUR:** Left-handed people should ignore this advice because their left (or dominant) hand is the one with which they prefer to do things.

The ambidextrous person, who can use either hand with equal dexterity, should carry a compass.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) envelope to: Dear Abby Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Distribution of cheese set for this week

**TWIN FALLS** — The South Central Community Action Agency will hold a distribution of processed cheese and honey beginning April 9 or 10 in the following areas:

Twin Falls County: S.C. Community Action Agency, 713 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main, Buhl, April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Jerome County: Jerome Community Action, 115 1st Ave. E., Jerome, April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Spring Estates, Rt. 2 Box SE 27, Hazelton April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gooding County: Gooding Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, April 9, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., April 11, 9 a.m. to noon. Zolinger Upholstery, 111 Broadway, Wendell, April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Hagerman Valley Senior Center, Hagerman, April 9, 1 to 5 p.m.

Lincoln County: Golden Years Senior Center, Shoshone, April 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Richfield Senior Center, Richfield, April 14, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Camas County: Camas County Senior Center, Fairfield, April 9, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Blaine County: National Guard Armory, 701 4th Ave. S., Halley, April 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Cassia/Minkola Counties: Burley Community Action, 1080 G Street, Burley, April 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Bridge event opens Friday at Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The Spring Sectional Bridge tournament of the American Contract Bridge League will be held at the Holiday Inn here April 11-13.

Players are expected from Salt Lake City, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Nevada and affords local players opportunity to compete with the best players in the surrounding area, says Ched Botkin, president of the Twin Falls unit of ACBL.

Duplicate bridge differs from social bridge because in a duplicate tournament all players are playing the same hands which gives everyone an opportunity to compare his scores with other players, according to Mary Cook, Twin Falls, league spokeswoman.

"The lure of the pasteborders is as exciting to the tournament player as the backboards are to the basketball star," she says.

The tournament begins with un-mixed pairs at 1 p.m. Friday, with masters pairs and non-master pairs at 7:45 p.m. Friday and the popular speed ball Swiss teams at 11:15 p.m.

A double session open pairs event is scheduled for 1 and 7:45 p.m. Saturday with a double session Swiss teams beginning at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

There will be side games during each event if enough players are interested, Cook said. Free coffee and snacks will be served throughout the tournament.

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40 through 49	\$42.50	\$55.50	\$29.70	\$39.20	\$44.20
50 through 59	\$54.00	\$67.50	\$40.10	\$50.20	\$55.20
60 through 64	\$92.50	\$92.50	\$50.20	\$55.80	
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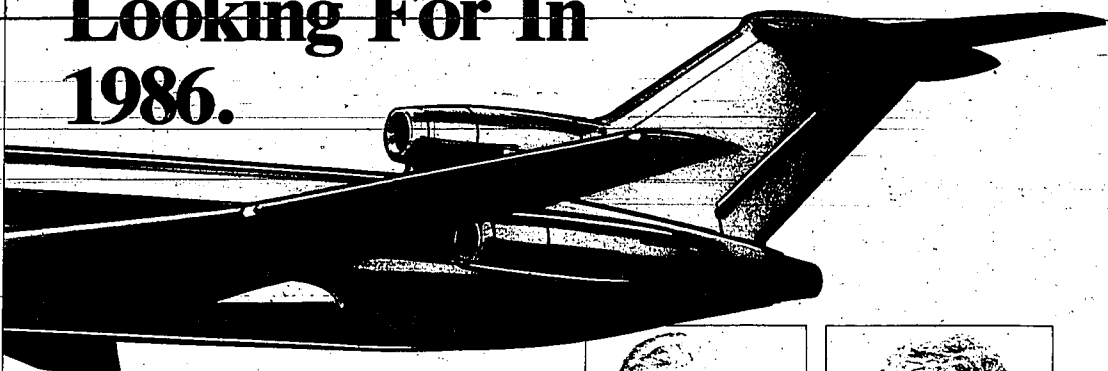
**7:00 P.M.** "Worldwide Perspective on Cancer" by John M. Mckain, M.D.

**7:30 P.M.** "Taking Control" by David A. McClusky, M.D.

**8:00 P.M.** "Skin Cancer" by Alan Olmstead, M.D.

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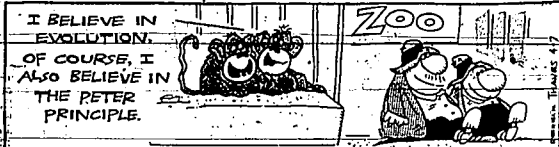
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



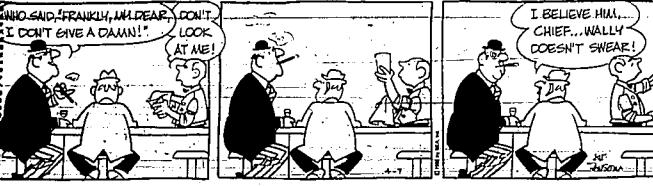
## Garfield



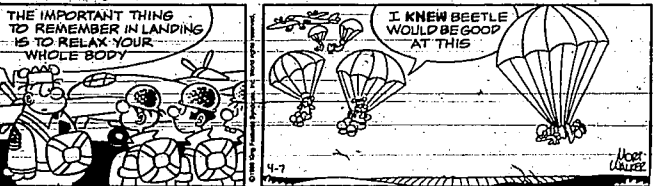
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Actuality
- Singing voice
- Groove
- Declare
- Positively
- Value
- Cal. valley
- Soft drink
- Additional
- actor
- Elliptical
- soil
- Pedestrian
- pavement
- Opticizes
- Above
- Extensive view
- Current of air
- Ireland
- Detergent
- Trap
- Soft mass
- Legislator
- Calendar part
- Balls slowly
- Exotic country
- Visit by
- treaty
- Spaces
- Screened from
- Views
- Rests
- Thick slice
- Edinburgh's
- country
- sculpture
10. Volcanic rock
11. Jewelry stone
12. Conversation
13. Damp condition
14. Plant juice
15. Makes mistakes
20. Large ladle
25. Church benches
27. Lanit
28. Command
29. Small
31. Lost color
32. Exchange
35. Reads
36. studiously
37. Looked at
40. Room
41. Cowboy movie
44. Go by ship
45. Cell building
46. Horse building
50. Slack
52. Slowpoke
54. Small area
55. Orotto
56. S-shaped
57. Cloth
58. coloring
59. Molt
60. Bound
61. Aggle
62. Unity

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

Q. What's the cosmetic first used by most girls?  
A. Nail polish.

World's blondest blonds, it's known, live in Ireland. Client asks the why of that. Scholars say Ireland more than other nations has retained an old morality with less intermingling of romantic partners. However, the dominant dark haired gene will go on winning, they say, and blonds will become rarer and rarer. Better collect them.

Q. If you tend to get nosebleeds while making love, what's it a sign of?  
A. High blood pressure. That's the crux of what the medicos report, after some sardonic and whimsical discussion of the matter.

GOING METRIC  
Those who wish we'd get on with the inevitable metric system might approve of this: Change the

speedometers, and raise the speed limit to 100 kilometers per hour—that's 60 mph — to get everybody's attention.

Q. Which came first — the airplane or the wristwatch?  
A. You must already know. The airplane led to the wristwatch. An early aviator found it difficult to time himself with his pocket watch. So Cartier made a wristwatch for him, the first.

The male gorilla in the wild will mate with any female gorilla except his mother.

SLEEPLESS?  
Q. Is there any animal that never sleeps?  
A. The bullfrog, maybe. If it sleeps, scientists say, they don't know when.

What "missionaries did for the Micronesians: Natives used to send their dead out to sea in canoes. Now they bury their dead in canoes.

Q. Where'd Southerners get the nickname "Cooler"?  
A. From the slaves. Who so labeled anybody especially slow. "Kuta" in West Africa meant "turtle."

In a spider's web, the circular threads are sticky, the spoke threads are dry. The spider always walks on the spokes, so doesn't get hung up in the web.

Standard length of a cane is 35 1/2 inches.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

7 Long narrow piece  
8 Screened from sunlight  
9 Winter sculpture  
10 Volcanic rock  
11 Jewelry stone  
12 Conversation  
13 Damp condition  
14 Plant juice  
15 Makes mistakes  
20 Large ladle  
25 Church benches  
27 Lanit  
28 Command  
29 Small  
31 Lost color  
32 Exchange  
35 Reads  
36 studiously  
37 Looked at  
40 Room  
41 Cowboy movie  
44 Go by ship  
45 Cell building  
46 Horse building  
50 Slack  
52 Slowpoke  
54 Small area  
55 Orotto  
56 S-shaped  
57 Cloth  
58 coloring  
59 Molt  
60 Bound  
61 Aggle  
62 Unity

## Daily Horoscope

yourself and later get an account settled quietly.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Work seems difficult today, but keep at it. Don't argue with an associate, since the planets are acting up now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be careful of how new interest you want to take on since you may find it rough sledding later on.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Do not bring up any moot points at home or a big argument could ensue. Tonight, don't try to force a good time.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Care must be exercised today in all things, whether inside or outside the home or place of business.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be clever and refuse to get caught in some scheme that could mean great loss for you financially.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Don't tell others if you are discontented or you can get into further trouble. Try not to make a financial error.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she seems to be born with a negative outlook on life, but this will be helpful in meeting it without too many expectations. He or she will do well if given a fine education that raises the incentive and will know how best to cope with problems. Teach to be more objective.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to just sit back and watch what is happening about you since the daytime finds most everyone apt to have a "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You may have worries, but remain poised just the same. Don't argue with others this evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Others may not understand your ideas today, so rely solely on yourself and you will do well.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Plan how to get your bills paid harmoniously even though you are tempted to argue over them.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A situation arises with a partner that angers you, but control

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new contact may try to match wits with you, so keep silent since there is no point in this. A bigwig could be annoyed.



# Briefly

## Arabs focus of bombing probe

BERLIN (AP) — Police investigating a nightclub bombing that killed a U.S. Army sergeant and a Turkish woman and wounded 191 other people are focusing on Arab extremists who may have entered West Berlin from Communist East Germany, news reports said Sunday.

U.S. diplomats said Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi was suspected of complicity in Saturday's bomb blast that destroyed the La Belle discotheque, which was popular with American soldiers stationed in Berlin.

Of the 191 injured, 63 were Americans. U.S. military and West Berlin authorities identified the two people killed as Sgt. Kenneth Terrance Ford, 21, of Detroit, and Norman Haney, 28, a Turk.

Khadafi called for Arab assaults on American interests worldwide after a U.S. Libyan naval clash in the Mediterranean two weeks ago.

## Soviets attack Afghan rebels

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Waves of Soviet and Afghan jets blasted rebel commandos in Afghanistan's strategic Fajin province as elite commando units backed by tanks fought to encircle the insurgents in a major offensive.

Guerrilla officials said that Soviet and Afghan commandos, borne by helicopters, and tank units were closing in on a string of heavily defended insurgent strongholds in southern Pakia, near the Pakistan border.

Both sides suffered heavy casualties, the officials said.

## Peres: More U.S. peace efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres told his Cabinet Sunday he believes the United States plans to step up its involvement in the lagging Middle East peace efforts, a senior official said.

Cabinet Secretary Yossi Bellin told reporters that U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz was expected in the region "in the coming months" to help mediate a border dispute between Israel and Egypt and spark contacts for a dialogue between Israel and Jordan.

Bellin said agreement on Shultz's prospective visit was reached during talks Peres had last week in Washington but no date was set and no specific proposals were raised.

The Haaretz daily said Undersecretary of State Michael Armacost was due to arrive in Israel this week to start contacts aimed at "defreezing peace efforts."

## Bush predicts arms sale nod

DHARRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Sunday the Reagan administration was "somewhat embarrassed" when Congress blocked a big sale of U.S. arms to Jordan but he predicted that a \$55 million purchase of advanced weapons by Saudi Arabia would win approval.

Bush arrived in this eastern provincial city on the Persian Gulf earlier in the evening from Riyadh for an official dinner with King Fahd.

A business meeting restricted to male guests and excluding Bush's wife Barbara, was arranged to follow the dinner.

Prospects for congressional approval of the sale of 2,566 missiles to Saudi Arabia improved recently when a major pro-Israel lobby in Washington, the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, signaled it would not actively oppose the deal.

## Cosmonaut fatality released

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government has for the first time publicly acknowledged that three weeks before the first manned space shot, a young cosmonaut died in a training accident.

The government newspaper Izvestia said last week that 24-year-old Valentin V. Bondarenko died on March 23, 1961, when he accidentally set fire to the decompression chamber in which he was living as part of an isolation test at the Star City Space Center.

# 2 newspapers ignore ban, quote Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Winile Mandela was quoted in the South African news media Sunday for the first time in 11 years by two leading newspapers that dislaimed as no longer valid the government ban on quoting her.

One paper, the Sunday Star of Johannesburg, quoted the anti-apartheid leader as assailing President Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as "friends of the racists" referring to South Africa's government.

The Star said that in an interview Saturday, Mrs. Mandela also called for "immediate and total" international sanctions against South Africa.

The Star and the Sunday Tribune of Durban, the other paper that quoted Mrs. Mandela, are owned by the Argus Publishing Co. and published in English.

Mrs. Mandela, the wife of jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela, has been under government-censoring orders for most of the past 23 years.

The orders restricted her movements, barred her from political activity and prohibited the nation's news media from quoting her. The last time she was quoted directly by the national media was in 1975, during a brief lull before her restrictions were renewed.

Her husband was convicted in 1964 of plotting sabotage and imprisoned for life.

Some newspapers occasionally have paraphrased Mrs. Mandela's statements and attributed them to her relatives or associates.

Her lawyer said Wednesday that the government had in effect lifted the restrictions by indicating it would not oppose her appeal.

# Inflation fell in rich countries, rose in poor ones during '85

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation rose in poor countries while dropping in the United States and other rich countries last year, the International Monetary Fund reported Sunday on the eve of a semi-annual week of joint sessions with the World Bank.

One session will bring together U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III and the finance ministers of Japan, West Germany, France and Britain. This group took the initiative in driving down the price of the dollar and lowering interest

rates. Fund officials calculated the increase of prices to consumers in poor countries at 49.2 percent for 1985, compared with 46.3 percent in 1984. The rate was especially high in Latin America: 164.2 percent, up from 145.3 the year before. There was a small decline in Asia to 6.8 percent and a larger one in the Middle East, to 12.5 percent from 16.3 percent.

The IMF Memorandum, an official monthly publication, said the top rate of inflation was in Argentina, at 672.1 percent for the year — followed by Brazil with 227 percent and Peru with 163.4 percent. Israel's inflation was running at an annual rate of nearly 172 percent in January.

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## Police raid Protestant headquarters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police raided the headquarters of the main Protestant paramilitary group here Sunday after extremists burned or stoned the homes of 16 police officers and six Roman Catholics, police said.

Police seized tapes and documents in the Belfast office of the Ulster Defense Association, suspected of helping organize an unprecedented wave of anti-police violence by Protestants.

Protestants oppose the Anglo-Irish accord signed Nov. 15, which gives the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic of Ireland a consultative role in British-ruled Northern Ireland, where Protestants outnumber Catholics 3:2.

Arsonists razed two police officers' homes, and youths rioted overnight in two Protestant neighborhoods in Belfast, police said.

Royal Ulster Constabulary spokeswoman Sgt. Isabel Uprichard said one police officer fled from his blazing home with his family. The other police officer's house was unoccupied.

"It's been another bad night," she said of the attacks in Belfast.

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give specific guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

- **G:** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- **PG:** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may be suitable for children.
- **PG-13:** Parents are strongly cautioned to give specific guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- **R:** Restricted under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- **X:** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

**MOVIES**

**POLICE ACADEMY**  
3

MALL CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:00

**GOLDIE HAWN Wildcats**

BOTH TOWNS • DAILY 7:15-9:20  
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**HANNAH AND HER SISTERS**

TWIN CINEMA DAILY 7:20-9:30

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# Baseball ends its long winter today

By JOHN NELSON  
The Associated Press

The 1986 baseball season begins today in the dreary aftermath of what will be chronicled as one of the game's darkest periods: It was a year during which owners tightened their purse strings against fiscal crisis and mounted an all-out assault on players.

Commissioner Peter Ueberroth proclaimed 1986 "The Year of the Record" as fans paid particular note to Pete Rose, Tom Seaver, Phil Niekro and Rod Carew. Again in 1986, eyes will follow select players, but baseball watchers may well be hoping for more "negative" results.

As the season approached, 21 players were ordered to undergo periodic drug testing for the rest of their careers as the result of sweeping penalties invoked a month ago by Ueberroth. The players, some of whom also were fined, included Keith Hernandez, Dave Parker, Joaquin Andujar, Leslie Smith, Jeff Leonard, Enos Cabell and Dale Berra.

"I am dedicating myself to removing drugs from our sport," Ueberroth said. "And I have good reason

## Tigers look tougher in baseball's toughest division

Editor's note: This is the last in a four-part series detailing the prospects of the four major league baseball divisions this season.

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

Will recent history repeat itself, or will the Toronto Blue Jays? ... The Blue Jays won last year, and came within one game of bringing the first World Series to Canada. The New York Yankees won up second, and now have precedent on their side. From 1981-84, the runner-up team won the AL East the following year.

Detroit won the World Series in 1984, Baltimore won the World Series in 1983. And Boston can hit, hit, hit.

"I'm no prophet," Tigers

Manager Sparky Anderson said. "But I warned everyone that our World Series championship in 1984 guaranteed nothing in 1985. Just the same, last year has been put to rest and now our team had better think only of 1986."

The Tigers look a humbling tumble last season and wound up third, 15 games back. Since then, they've been building for this year. It might pay off.

In 1986, make it Detroit, New York, Toronto, Baltimore, Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland.

Detroit Tigers

The Tigers made all the right moves in the off-season. Now, they hope injuries don't get in the way. One day after the 1985 season, Detroit platted left-handed starter Dave LaPoint from San Francisco, and when Anderson said he wanted some speed, the Tigers stole Dave

Collins from Oakland. Later, to plug a hole at third base, they got Darnell Coles from Seattle. Then, free agent Kirk Gibson was re-

signed. The Tigers boast a formidable starting rotation, with Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Walt Terrell, Frank Tanana and LaPoint, and have ace reliever Willie Hernandez, along with free agent Bill Campbell. The everyday lineup features Lou Whitaker, Lance Parrish and Darrell Evans (40 home runs).

But the key may be shortstop Alan Trammell's sore arm. Trammell slumped to .258 and Detroit needs him to play and hit. Gibson is experiencing shoulder problems and may not begin the year in right field; if not, he will start as the designated hitter.

New York Yankees

New Manager Lou Piniella inher-

its a team that led the major leagues in runs scored in 1985. The 42-year-old manager also took over a team that could have had starting pitching as old as his.

AL Most Valuable Player Don Mattingly (.324, 35 HR, 145 RBI) and Dave Winfield (.267 HR, 114 RBI) benefitted from leadoff man Rickey Henderson (.314, 146 runs scored, 24 HR, 99 walks, 80 stolen bases).

"Offense" was our obvious strength," Piniella said, whose team added depth by acquiring DH Mike Easter from Boston in a late March trade for DH Don Baylor. Piniella counted on Britt Burns, an off-season acquisition from the White Sox, "for 15-plus wins" before it was announced he would miss the entire year with chronic hip problems.

• See AL EAST on Page B2

spiral of free-agent costs.

The top free agent this past winter, Kirk Gibson of Detroit, did not even receive a serious offer from another team — in years past, his availability would have signalled the start of an all-out bidding war.

As tradition dictates, the official season opener will be Monday in Cincinnati with Philadelphia playing the Reds at 12:05 p.m. MST. Barring bad weather, it will be the 100th season the Reds have opened at home, having missed 1877 and 1966 due to rain.

There were four other games scheduled for Monday: San Diego at Los Angeles (2:04 p.m. MST) in the National League, and Boston at Detroit (11:30 a.m. MST), Cleveland at Baltimore (12:05 p.m. MST) and Milwaukee at Chicago (12:30 p.m. MST) in the American League.

All clubs were scheduled to open at home by April 18.

Six teams will begin the season with new managers: Chuck Tanner at Atlanta, Hal Lanier at Houston, Lou Piniella at the Yankees, Jim Leyland at Pittsburgh, Steve Boros at San Diego and Jimmy Williams at Toronto.

## Sports

### Germans win four NorAm gold medals

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Highlighted by another strong showing from the United States Alpine contingent, the North American Trophy Series Finals came to an end Sunday afternoon on Sun Valley's Baldy Mountain.

Mike Frost, who captured third place for the U.S. team in men's super-giant slalom Saturday, improved his time to 1:58.69 to take the silver medal on the final day of competition. Christian Galdet, of France, won that event crossing the finish just over a half-second ahead of Frost. Gregg Brockway of Los Altos, Calif. took sixth place.

"My goal today was to win," said a pleased Diann Roffe, a silver medalist in Saturday's women's giant slalom race. And a combining with teammate Beth Madsen for a 1-3 finish for the U.S. in a hotly-contested race.

"I feel good about it," Roffe continued. "I injured my knee back in January and now it seems like I'm getting it all back together."

"It's gone very well here,"

Madsen responded to an inquiry about her three medal-winning finishes in the Sun Valley segment of the Nor-Am. "I jammed a finger of this morning's run but that's about all that went wrong for me here. Things were much better on the second. Diann skipped just great today. We turned it around on the Germans on the final day."

Madsen was referring to Sunday's standings that found West Germany's Anette Gersch, who led the medal parade with one per day over the four-day competition, in second place — heretofore, a position occupied only by an American woman between two West German athletes.

While the U.S. and West German teams each earned nine of the 24 awards handed out in the series-ending event, the Germans won a double gold medal.

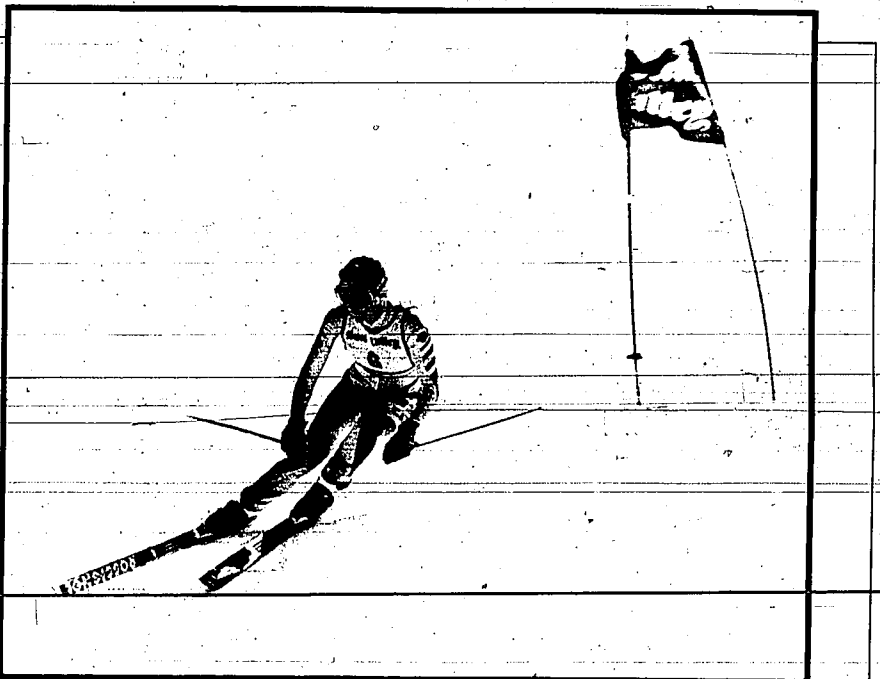
Gersch — took home four gold medals to a pair each for the U.S. and France.

On the men's course, Galdet and Frost ran away from the field as Frost completed his run nearly two seconds faster than Canada's Jim Read who finished third.

• See SKI on Page B2

Monday, April 7, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Celtics streak ended B2
- Reach B3-5
- Classfield B5-10



Canada's Michelle McKendry takes a run down the giant slalom course during this weekend's NorAm finals.

## In brief

### Lyle wins his first U.S. title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — British Open champion Sandy Lyle of Scotland turned back Andy Bean's strong bid and scored his first American victory Sunday, in the Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Lyle, winner of 17 international titles, acquired his first in the United States with a final round of two-under-par 70 in hot, muggy weather.

He collected \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 after posting a 72-hole total of 275, 13 shots under par. He led since shooting a 64 in the second round.

Bean, a winner at Doral last month and a former Greensboro champion, put the pressure on Lyle with a 67, once closed within one stroke but couldn't catch the determined Scot.

### Iowa lows Stanford coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — The University of Iowa named Tom Davis of Stanford as its new basketball coach, signing him Sunday to a five-year, \$75,000 contract.

Davis, 47, had coached Stanford the last four years, compiling a record of 58-59. He coached at Boston College before moving to Stanford and compiled a 100-47 record there, with two NCAA tournament bids in five years.

### Bradley earns big check

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Pat Bradley, the LPGA's most consistent performer over the last 10 years, shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win the Nabisco Dinah Shore for the first time and collect the richest prize on the women's golf tour.

The 35-year-old Bradley, a loser to Jill Haskin in a playoff for the Dinah Shore title two years ago, this time finished two shots in front of the charging Val Skinner, as Inkefer faded from contention during the final round.

Bradley was in front from the start of the \$430,000 tournament at Mission Hills Country Club. She finished at 9-under-par 280, with cards of 68-72-69-71, and won \$75,000, the largest winner's purse on the tour.

## NHL season ends; playoffs start Wednesday

By The Associated Press

The Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Blackhawks each won their cliff-hanger division races on the last day of the regular National Hockey League season Sunday.

The Flyers wrapped up the Patrick Division title with a 3-3 victory over the Washington Capitals and clinched the division home-ice advantage in the Stanley Cup playoffs starting Wednesday night.

The Flyers will host the New York Rangers in the opener of the best-of-five series while the Capitals, who finished second in the Patrick Division, will host the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Blackhawks, meanwhile, turned back the St. Louis Blues 3-1 to win the Norris Division title by one point over Minnesota. Chicago will host the fourth-place Toronto

Maple Leafs and Minnesota will entertain third-place St. Louis in the other Norris opener Wednesday night.

The Adams Division playoff picture had been decided on Saturday. Division winner Quebec will open against fourth-place Hartford and second-place Montreal will host third-place Boston.

The Smythe Division's opening-round pairings hinged on the outcome of Sunday night's late game between division champion Edmonton and Vancouver.

The two-time Stanley Cup champion Oilers had long since locked up first place with the help of Wayne Gretzky, who had a single-season points record of 214 going into Sunday night's game. Gretzky also had broken his own record for most assists in a season with 162.

The Oilers' also had the NHL's leading goal-scorer in Jari Kurri (67)

and the top defenseman in Paul Coffey, who had earlier in the week broken Bobby Orr's record for most goals in a season for a defenseman with 49. Coffey also was this season's leader in shorthanded goals with nine.

Other individual statistical leaders included John Vanbiesbroek of the New York Rangers and Philadelphia's Bob Froese, who tied for the most victories by a goaltender with 31. Froese, who had an average of 2.54 going into Sunday night's game, also led the league in goals-against average.

Philadelphia's Tim Kerr produced the league's most power-play goals, 33. Toronto's Wendel Clark led the league in most goals by a rookie (32) and Montreal's Kelli Dahill led all rookies in goals (71) through Saturday.

Along with the record-making seasons by Gretzky and Coffey,

Denis Potvin of the New York Islanders made headlines in 1985-86 when he broke Bobby Orr's goals and points record for a defenseman. It was a year, also, that the Islanders Mike Bossy hit the 500-goal level and scored more than 60 goals for a record fifth season.

In Sunday's other games, New Jersey beat the New York Islanders 9-7, Calgary trimmed Winnipeg 6-4, Hartford edged Boston 4-3, Detroit turned back Toronto 4-2 and Pittsburgh edged the New York Rangers 5-4 in overtime.

Propp also had an assist and Tim Kerr a pair of goals as the Flyers, who needed a victory or tie to edge the Caps for the division title, yielded from a 2-3 deficit in the first period.

The division title was the Flyers' ninth in 19 years and allowed Philadelphia, which ended the season with 110 points.

## Cal's Biondi wins three NCAA swimming titles

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Matt Biondi won three individual events, set an American record and was recognized as the college swimmer of the year for a second consecutive year. But, it was his time on a relay leg that excited the University of California junior at the NCAA Division I men's championships.

"The split (40.88) is something that I'm most proud of," said Biondi of his closing lap that gave the Bears a victory Saturday in the 400-yard freestyle relay and an NCAA record of 2 minutes, 53.02 seconds.

"I've been right around there," Biondi said of the 41-second barrier.

"I've finally went under. I think it is important for the 100 free as well. I think the hardest step is to get under a time barrier. After someone does it, a lot of people follow."

Stanford had four individual winners on the final night to win the title with 404 points. California had 355, followed by Texas at 325.5.

Pablo Morales, John Moffet, Sean Murphy and Jeff Kostoff scored victories for Stanford as the meet concluded before a record crowd of 2,933 at the Indiana University Natatorium.

Earlier, Saturday, the 6-foot-6 Biondi became the first swimmer since 1930 to sweep the three sprint freestyle races by winning the 100-free in 42.03.

"I really had no idea that it had been that long since someone did that," Biondi said of the sweep. "I guess the reason why it hasn't been done is now there are so many specialists in the 50 and so many specialists in the 200."

Biondi said his biggest obstacle was beating Tom Jager of UCLA in the 50. Thursday night in an American and NCAA record time of 19.22. "It seemed like the rest was

downhill," he said. "I was favored to win the other two events."

Biondi also anchored the winning 800 freestyle relay team, but his team had to settle for second place behind defending champion Stanford.

Kostoff and Moffet both bounced back after unsuccessfully defending individual titles — Moffet in the 100 breaststroke and Kostoff in the 400 individual medley.

Kostoff lowered the American and NCAA records of 14:38.22 in the 1,650 free he set in 1984, finishing nearly 10 seconds ahead of runner-up Matt Cettlinski of Florida in 14:37.87. Moffet took the 200 breast with a 1:56.91.

# Wendell boys, girls sweep 5-way track meet

By The Times-News

**HAZELTON** — Defending District 4 Class A-3 boys' champion Wendell swept to a convincing victory in a five-school track meet here Friday.

The Trojan girls also picked up the championship in their division. The Wendell boys rolled up 114 points to 91½ for second-place Hayden, 31½ for Hazelton, 19 for Hansen and 17 for Oakley.

In the girls' division, the Trojans won with 83½ points to 65½ points for second-place Valley. Hagerman was third with 43 points, while Hansen had 17. Oakley failed to score in the girls' competition.

### Prep track

Wendell senior Jay Burke was the day's only triple winner in individual events, taking the high jump with a leap of 5 feet, 10 inches, winning the 110-meter-high hurdles in 1:58 seconds and capturing the 300-meter intermediate hurdles in 45.2.

**BOYS**  
Team scores — 1. Wendell, 114. 2. Valley, 91.5. 3. Hagerman, 31.5. 4. Hayden, 19. 5. Oakley, 17.  
**Field events**  
Triple jump — 1. G. Brooks, V., 28.67. 2. Sorenson, V., 25.5. 3. Elliott, Hag., 25.0. 4. Tiley, V., 24.2. 5. Jacobo, V., 23.7.

**500-yard relay events**  
100 — 1. Valley, J. Escobedo, Reynolds, Hansen, J., 2:04. 2. Wendell, C. 3. 4. 5. Hansen, J. 1.  
200 — 1. Hansen (Morse, Harris, Hill, Simpson), J. 3:48. 2. Valley, J. 3:50. 3. Hayden, J. 4:05. 4. Wendell, J. 4:15. 5. Oakley, J. 4:25. 6. Hayden, J. 4:35. 7. Hagerman, J. 4:45. 8. Hayden, J. 4:55. 9. Hayden, J. 5:05. 10. Hayden, J. 5:15. 11. Hayden, J. 5:25. 12. Hayden, J. 5:35. 13. Hayden, J. 5:45. 14. Hayden, J. 5:55. 15. Hayden, J. 6:05. 16. Hayden, J. 6:15. 17. Hayden, J. 6:25. 18. Hayden, J. 6:35. 19. Hayden, J. 6:45. 20. Hayden, J. 6:55. 21. Hayden, J. 7:05. 22. Hayden, J. 7:15. 23. Hayden, J. 7:25. 24. Hayden, J. 7:35. 25. Hayden, J. 7:45. 26. Hayden, J. 7:55. 27. Hayden, J. 8:05. 28. Hayden, J. 8:15. 29. Hayden, J. 8:25. 30. Hayden, J. 8:35. 31. Hayden, J. 8:45. 32. Hayden, J. 8:55. 33. Hayden, J. 9:05. 34. Hayden, J. 9:15. 35. Hayden, J. 9:25. 36. Hayden, J. 9:35. 37. Hayden, J. 9:45. 38. Hayden, J. 9:55. 39. Hayden, J. 10:05. 40. Hayden, J. 10:15. 41. Hayden, J. 10:25. 42. Hayden, J. 10:35. 43. Hayden, J. 10:45. 44. Hayden, J. 10:55. 45. Hayden, J. 11:05. 46. 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## Local hospitals turn sights on women's care

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
 Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Just this month, women's health care has become an area of specialization for two local hospitals.

Last week, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls marked the opening of the Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center with an open house and dedication ceremony.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome is celebrating the opening of their recently completed Women's Health Center this weekend, with an open house on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

**Why women's health centers?** — National statistics indicate that women make the majority of health care decisions for their families, and that women receive far more medical care than men.

Women see doctors 2.5 times more frequently than men, says Sue Summers, community relations director at MVRMC. Their lifespan is six years longer than men, and they receive the majority of inpatient and outpatient services. More than half of all prescriptions are taken by women, and 11 of the 20 most common surgeries are performed only on women. The other nine "most common" surgeries are performed on men and women.

"Women decide where the family will get health care," says nurse Ingrid Hudspeh, coordinator of St. Benedict's Women's Center. "Our Board of Health focuses on women's services. Some women in this area were leaving for services that we can now provide."

"Women are in the pursuit of better health," says Summers. "Health now means mental, social and physical well-being."

To women of past generations, reaching age 40 usually meant facing an "empty nest," and mom's role changed as the kids left home. Today, 40-year-old women may be facing menopause and a divorce, juggling a career and a young family, being a newlywed and a step-parent.

The health care scene has also changed. "Obstetrics-gynecology (OB-GYN) issues and treatments

now include mammography, premenstrual syndrome (PMS), frequent cesarean births and hysterectomies. And with more competition for the health care dollar, it's become increasingly important for hospitals to provide exactly what the consumer wants.

Both hospitals discovered that women's centers are springing up across the country, providing comprehensive health care to a population that takes health care seriously. MVRMC examined market trends and studied successful women's centers. St. Benedict's also queried hospital staff, patients and women in the community.

Both hospitals have invested a chunk of cash to provide the coordinated services to the community. MVRMC spent \$41,000 to remodel some second-floor patient rooms, creating The Irene E. Oliver Women's Health Center. St. Benedict's located their Women's Health Center just down the block from the hospital, spending \$12,000 to redesign an office building owned by the hospital pension fund.

Both centers are designed for comfort and versatility, with soft color schemes and contemporary furnishings, an examination room, plus conference rooms and meeting areas to accommodate various groups.

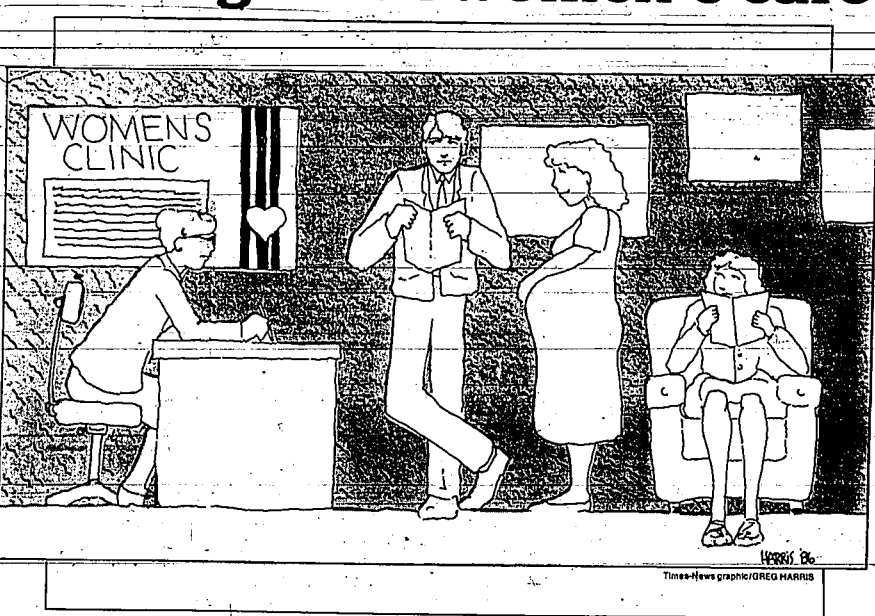
"We wanted a setting that would be comfortable for the farm wife as well as the female attorney," says Hudspeh.

Both centers also offer reference services to answer women's health care questions and suggestions for future programs.

Dr. Christine Hughes, medical director at St. Benedict's center, calls herself a "family physician focusing on women's health."

Hughes will do routine female health exams and provide medical care for PMS, infertility, teen-age pregnancy and osteoporosis.

The April calendar for MVRMC's Women's Center shows an emphasis on educational programs and informational services. Center activities this month include numerous childbirth classes, programs on PMS and weight control and a breast screening seminar and clinic. There



Times-News graphic/OREG HARRIS

### Center marks opening with free programs

**JEROME** — For its first week of operation, St. Benedict's Women's Health Center is sponsoring a full slate of free programs.

April 14, noon to 1 p.m., "The Farm Crisis and Women" by Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A.

April 15, noon to 1 p.m., "Tough Love" by Judy McAllister, M.S.W.; 6:30 to 8 p.m., "Superwoman vs. Superman" by Alfredo Escando,

M.C.C., and "Super Crip" by Kelly Buckel, L.S.W.

April 16, noon to 1 p.m., "Development Stages in Parenting" by Dr. H.A.P. Myers III; 6:30 to 8 p.m., "Cesarean Births" by Dr. James S. Irwin and "Wholistic Eating" by Dr. James D. Lohmann

April 17, noon to 1 p.m., "Women's Issues in the 80s" by Rita

Larom and Marcel Donner; 6:30 to 8 p.m., "Osteoporosis" by Dr. Richard Brewley and "The Infertile Couple" by Dr. Christine Hughes.

Noon-hour sessions Monday through Thursday will include a complimentary light lunch; reservations are required. To make reservations or for more information, call 324-2016.

## Are you a Superwoman? Check below

Are you a woman who tries to do too much and do it perfectly?

You juggle a number of roles — career woman, student, volunteer worker, homemaker, wife, mother — and you end up feeling overwhelmed, angry, tired, overworked, underappreciated?

If your answer to these questions is a resounding yes, know you are not alone, says Margorie Shaevitz, author of the "Superwoman Syndrome." Millions of women "jolt your brains sometimes" as they juggle with you the physical and psychological results of being overworked and overstressed — including such symptoms as dizziness, headaches, stomachaches, difficulty concentrating, irritability and disinterest in sex, insomnia, and a secret longing to run away and hide from everybody and everything.

If you fit the Superwoman profile, says Shaevitz, many of the following characteristics:

**YOU ARE A VERY NICE WOMAN.** YOU ARE PEOPLE ORIENTED. — SUPPORTIVE AND



Jo Ann Larsen

**NURTURING.** "To say that you have an open-door policy is an understatement," says Shaevitz.

You have an open door, you open it at all hours, and you answer the phone for your neighbors, friends, relatives, even needy strangers before your own needs.

For you, the worst thing someone could say about you is that you are selfish.

**YOU ARE VERY HARDWORKING YET YOU NEVER HAVE ENOUGH TIME TO DO WHAT YOU'D LIKE.** "Never let it be said

that you are a slouch," says Shaevitz. "You work harder than most people you know. Your general level of activity is so high that you don't realize how tired you are until you go on a vacation or you yourself so hard that you become ill."

**YOU ARE VERY DETAIL CONSCIOUS.** "At home and at work you can be counted on to take care of even the smallest details," observes Shaevitz. "It is difficult for you to

phone — you notice you haven't RSVP'd to two of the children's party invitations, and you do that. You go back to the groceries, and the called you're putting away the canned goods, you straighten up the cupboard. At work, you act similarly." Since you are present-oriented, you don't set personal goals for yourself. You respond to whatever comes your way and you try to do everything equally well.

**You respond to whatever comes your way and you try to do everything equally well.**

stop once you get going. It feels good to be thorough and complete. It feels bad not to."

**YOU ARE SHORT-TERM RESPONSE ORIENTED.** "The following sounds very familiar to you," says Shaevitz: "At home you find yourself putting away the groceries, notice the refrigerator needs cleaning, and you do it. The phone rings and you answer it; while all of

**YOU ARE A PERFECTIONIST.** "You demand of yourself perfection in your work, marriage, home, parenting — everything!" says Shaevitz. "It's not just that you strive for perfection; you expect it of yourself and feel like a failure when you don't meet the stringent standards."

**YOU FEEL GUILTY MUCH OF THE TIME.** • See SUPERWOMAN on Page B5

## Maryland first to venture with doctors' guide

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Maryland will become the first state to publish a guide to help consumers choose doctors when a guide is published this summer listing physicians' fees.

The guide is being prepared by the Consumer Protection Division of the state attorney general's office and the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health.

"We're expecting a far greater demand for this guide than for any publication we've ever had," Steven J. Cole, chief of the Consumer Protection Division, said Wednesday. The message that could come out is, surprise of surprises, the consumer really can save money on health care.

The guide will list the names of doctors and their charges for office visits, tests and surgical procedures. The information was obtained from federal Medicare records for about 13,000 Maryland doctors and health professionals.

The information in the guide is from 1983, the most recent year for which complete data is available.

The guide will consist of a pamphlet containing general advice on how to shop for health care, and a series of fee charts organized by city or county and by medical specialties, said Betty H. Cowan, a health policy specialist in the attorney general's office.

Sample figures provided by the attorney general's office show that in 1983, fees charged by general surgeons in Carroll County for appendectomies ranged from \$150 to \$400, while fees in Baltimore City for the same operation ranged from \$812 to \$1,000.

Consumers will be urged to check fees with doctors because fees have risen since 1983, said Assistant Attorney General Peter V. Berns.

The pamphlet will be free and can be ordered through the attorney general's office.

"Pediatricians and obstetricians will probably not be included in the guide because few participate in Medicare," Ms. Cowan said.

## Looking good

### Japanese fashions play exotic

Buyers at the Japanese designer shows knew that the average Ms. America wouldn't walk the avenue with the front of her jacket padded to look like a deflated life raft. She might even resist a flap of fabric, folded original-style, hanging from the neckline of an otherwise elegantly tailored suit.

But that doesn't matter. What designers Kenzo, Rei Kawakubo for Comme des Garçons and Yohji Yamamoto always offer stores is an alternative view of fashion rather than specifics.

Kenzo's show was a hot spot of much needed color: red, yellow, pink, purple and blue, often in wild solid or patterned combinations. His models strolled in best long, loose coats over narrow jersey sweaters that topped long,

### Western fantasy sweeps Europe

Kenzo has a happy fantasy of how Western girls look at home on the range. It was a costume designer's dream, with heavy cowboy hats and boots, wide-brimmed hats and chaps, and a hilly assortment of bright prints and lights, gold-embroidered jackets, shearing coats over velvet outfits, and what is probably the world's longest flannel, ruffled peplum.

Kenzo is celebrating the American West. The streets of Europe are filled with citizens of every age, wearing fringed leather, blue denim, cowboy boots and tooled leather belts — eyes with white coats. It is an unrelenting wave of fashion crazes, one of many that this designer has picked up and per-

### Fold up tent and wear it home

Tent-shape blouses, coats and jackets that flared gently from shoulders and yokes are a recurring theme. First in Milan; then London and now again in Paris. This may mean the start of something big.

### Classics reign in British shows

The eccentricities of London's past few seasons have begun to mellow. Just as the wild-haired punks of King's Road have stepped aside for growing legions of Sloane Square prepies, so have the radical English collections made room for a new breed of high-energy classics.

## Quick takes

### AIDS deaths hit monthly high

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Sixty-eight people died of AIDS in San Francisco in March, the highest number recorded for a single month, according to the city Health Department. Figures released Tuesday also showed there were 75 new cases of AIDS in March, down from 101 cases reported in February.

Meantime, the city Health Commission was told the AIDS caseload in San Francisco may double before it starts to level off next year.

The number of AIDS patients will increase from the present estimate of about 900 to approximately 1,600 by 1987, said John A. Newmeyer of the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic.

### Free booklet on 'curable' ALL

Acute lymphocytic leukemia (ALL) is now "considered the most curable of all the major forms of leukemia." It is the leading form of leukemia in children. A free booklet describing its symptoms, diagnosis, prognosis and treatment, "Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia," is available through the national office in New York or through local chapters of the Leukemia Society of America.

### Dentures, tobacco and alcohol

Tobacco and alcohol use increases the risk of denture-related lesions in people over 65, according to a study published in The Journal of the American Dental Association. Used together, the risk increases even further, by four times.

### Osteoporosis risk test on way

A test now under development on monkeys may help doctors determine which women are at greatest risk for severe bone deterioration after menopause in time for the crippling disease to be prevented.

Tests are to begin on women later this year. If results are similar to those in the animal experiments, women at high risk could begin estrogen and calcium treatments early in an effort to stave off osteoporosis, said Gary Hodgen of the Eastern Virginia Medical School, primary author of the study.

### Moose collisions plague Sweden

Collisions between motor vehicles and moose are an increasing public health hazard in many countries, according to a study by doctors at a Swedish university.

Sweden, for example, One-third of all accidents on state roads in Sweden involve collisions with large wildlife, such as moose, said the researchers, who are all physicians at the University of Umea in Sweden.

"The mechanism of a moose collision is special," they said, "since the body of the moose, because of its long legs, will strike directly against the windshield pillars, the windshield and the front roof of passenger cars."

### Lower salt content push ignored

Four years after the Food and Drug Administration began urging food manufacturers to use less salt voluntarily, the amount of salt in most processed foods has stayed the same, the Center for Science in the Public Interest concludes.

Ragu spaghetti sauces, which had a 20 percent drop in salt content in the past year, were singled out for praise by the organization. Also cited were Nabisco, whose salt levels in cereal dropped 47 percent, and McDonald's, which had an overall decline in salt of 14 percent.

Stouffer's, CSPI said, cut sodium in its pizza and side dishes by 27 percent, but increased the amount in frozen soups by 40 percent. Other increases were in Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Lasagna (up 30 percent) and Quaker Oats hot cereals (up 24 percent).



# Therapy urged for patients over 40

Los Angeles Times

All surgery patients over the age of 40 should receive drugs to prevent physical blood clots in the lungs, a complication resulting from operations and some other illnesses that kills 50,000 to 100,000 Americans each year, a federal medical advisory panel recommended recently.

Effective measures to prevent blood clots are widely underused and superior to treatments begun after the clots develop, a panel of experts assembled by the National Institutes of Health concluded after a three-day meeting in Bethesda, Md.

"The available data justify the routine prophylactic (preventive treatment) of all surgical patients in high-risk situations," the panel stated.

Such patients were defined as those over 40 and those of any age who are obese, have had tumors, a history of blood clots or are undergoing complicated operations.

The federal recommendations cover the use of medicines and physical therapy to prevent blood clots in the legs, called venous thrombosis, and the spread of a piece of the blood clot through the veins to the lungs, called pulmonary embolism.

The recommendations are designed in particular to educate physicians and the public about pulmonary embolism, the third most frequent cause of death in the United States after cancer and cardiovascular disease. Patients at highest risk include elderly patients who have fractured hips, up to 40 percent of whom develop venous thrombosis, and 4 percent of whom die, according to the panel. Other groups at high risk include those with spinal cord injuries and medical patients with heart attacks and stroke.

The treatments outlined by the panel include drugs such as heparin, warfarin and dextran, and physical therapies such as early walking after surgery, elastic stockings and compression of the calves with an external pressurized boot.

# Study: Olive oil reduces cholesterol

BOSTON (AP) — Replacing saturated fats with olive oil in food helps reduce cholesterol, according to new research that suggests Mediterranean fare is a healthy alternative to very low-fat diets for people whose cholesterol levels are too high.

Olive oil is high in mono-unsaturated fats, which research shows that eating food rich in this fat effectively lowers cholesterol levels in the blood, just as a very low-fat diet does.

The benefit from this diet, however, people must largely give up saturated fat and replace it with the mono-unsaturated variety.

A "high blood cholesterol" level sharply increases the risk of heart disease. Many health experts advise Americans with this problem to restrict their fat intake to the amounts common in Asian countries, where heart disease is rare.

Heart disease also is relatively unusual in such Mediterranean regions as southern Italy and Greece, where olive oil is used liberally.

"This paper supports the concept that a Mediterranean-type diet, high in mono-unsaturates, represents a reasonable alternative to a very low-fat diet for Americans," said Dr. Scott M. Grundy, who conducted the study. "We may have been a little too rigid in our dietary recommendations, saying that everybody has to eat the same diet to get the benefit of cholesterol lowering."

Grundy's research, conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Dallas, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The American Heart Association recommends that all Americans limit their fat consumption to 30 percent of the calories they eat each day. Saturated fat should make up no more than 10 percent of the total.

For those with elevated blood cholesterol levels, the association urges people to limit their fat intake to 20 percent of their daily calories.

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# Acne drug proves effective

By JOSEPH M. KIELY, M.D. Los Angeles Times

Acne is by far the most common skin disease among young men and women in America. More than 70 percent of all individuals between ages 12 and 25 have this often embarrassing problem.

Local treatment with topically applied medications, or use of antibiotics such as tetracycline or erythromycin by mouth, usually is sufficient to control acne. Nevertheless, sometimes acne is severe and cannot be controlled by conventional methods.

Doctors call this recalcitrant form of the disease cystic acne. Even when the eruption finally clears, the affected person may be left with scars.

Now, there is good news. Late in 1982, a drug called isotretinoin (the oil-fret-i-noyne) was approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) for use in cystic acne that has not responded to other types of therapy. The new drug is one of many recently synthesized derivatives of vitamin A.

## HOW DOES ISOTRETINOIN WORK?

Exactly how isotretinoin controls

acne is not yet clear. We do know that the drug markedly reduces production of oily secretions (sebum) from sebaceous glands of the skin. We also know that obstruction in the upward-flow-of-sebum-to-the-skin surface is a major factor in causing acne. Visible evidence of this barrier is the frequent appearance of whiteheads and blackheads (comedones).

**HOW IS ISOTRETINOIN USED?** Isotretinoin now is available in capsule form under the brand name Accutane (at-yoo-tane). The medicine is taken daily by mouth. A single course of treatment is administered over four to five months.

The vast majority of people who take Accutane for this purpose experience dramatic improvement. The improvement may last indefinitely after the medicine is stopped. Occasionally, a second course of isotretinoin treatment is necessary.

**ISOTRETINOIN THERAPY IS EXPENSIVE** Although effective, treatment with isotretinoin is costly. For a person of average size, the drug bill alone will be \$400 to \$500. While the medicine is expensive, the frequently dramatic improvement makes the cost acceptable.

## SIDE EFFECTS OF TREATMENT

Isotretinoin does have side effects. Almost everyone taking the drug notes marked dryness of the skin and lips. Dryness of the inner membrane of the nose may lead to minor nosebleeds. In addition, there may be mild irritation of the outer surface of the eyes (conjunctivitis).

About 15 percent of those treated experience aching and soreness of muscles, bones and joints. Approximately 25 percent of these people will have a moderate elevation of one class of blood fats (triglycerides). Other side effects also may occur.

## ISOTRETINOIN AND PREGNANCY

Isotretinoin should not be used during pregnancy. There is great risk of abortion or major birth defects if isotretinoin is taken during pregnancy, especially in the first four months after conception.

# Cigarette use declines to lowest level since '44

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1985, about 169 packs of 20 cigarettes each, a 2 percent decline from 1984 and the lowest per capita use since World War II, the Agriculture Department announced recently.

The per capita figures include all Americans, 18 and older, smokers and non-smokers alike.

was the lowest per capita rate since 1944, when an average of 3,039 cigarettes were smoked by Americans, said Vernon Grise of the department's Economic Research Service. The per capita rate shot up to 3,449 in 1945-as-war-time restrictions were eased.

The peak was 4,345 cigarettes in 1963. According to USDA records, that

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Left to right: Leah Gardner, Jim Waggenman, Penny Brown, Spencer G. Williams, D.C., Suzi Blingham.

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Saturday, April 12, 1986

Immanuel Lutheran School  
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8:00 REGISTRATION  
9:00 WELCOME ..... Tara Desmond  
9:15 A TEACHER'S VIEW ..... Joyce Hofeling  
10:45 A DEMONSTRATION OF THE SLINGERLAND APPROACH ..... Stephanie Hofeling  
12:00 QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Ads for Tuesday through Saturday: 8:00 p.m. day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday: 12:00 p.m. Saturday.

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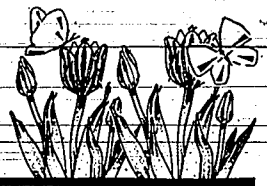
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