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82nd year, No. 40

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 9, 1987

Kidnappers issue ultimatum

Group wants demands met before today ends

By **RODEINA KENAN**
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An American hostage said in a videotape dropped off by his kidnapers that he and three other men, including two Americans, will be killed if Israel fails to release 400 Arab prisoners before Monday is over.

A six-minute videotape showing Boston native Allan Steen, 47, was delivered Sunday to a Western news agency in the name of Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, which kidnapped Steen and the three others from the campus

of Beirut University College on Jan. 24.

The group's other hostages are Robert Polhill, 53, of New York City; Jesse Turner, 39, of Boise, Idaho, and Mihileshwar Singh, 60, a native of India and resident alien in the United States.

Israel indicated Sunday it was willing to discuss the swap of an Israeli airman missing in Lebanon for the release of the 400 Arab prisoners, a proposal advanced Saturday by Nabih Berri, head of the main Shiite Amal militia and Lebanon's justice minister.

However, Israeli officials said in Jerusalem they would not respond

to an ultimatum and would not conduct such talks in public.

Under Berri's proposal, all foreign hostages also would be released in Lebanon by the various extremist groups holding them.

Berri meanwhile backed away Sunday from an earlier weekend statement that Anglican Church hostage-negotiator Terry Waite would be freed by Monday, now saying the release would take more time. Waite has been missing since Jan. 20.

Britain's ambassador to Lebanon, John Gray, appealed Sunday to all British citizens to leave the country.

"Lebanon is not a safe place for foreigners," Gray told the Christian-operated Voice of Lebanon radio station. "Therefore, we advise all British citizens to leave Lebanon for their own safety." He did not say how many British citizens are now in Lebanon.

The U.S. State Department on Jan. 28 ruled Lebanon off-limits to U.S. citizens and said violators could face up to five years in prison. The action means U.S. passports will no longer be valid for travel in or through the country. Exceptions were made for the immediate families of the American

• See DEMANDS on Page A2

Shultz urges world quarantine of Beirut

By **DON IRWIN**
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz refused Sunday to discuss possible U.S. retaliation if harm befalls U.S. hostages seized in Beirut, but called for a world quarantine of that combat-ravaged city until its citizens "take control of the situation."

"The people of Beirut have to recognize that what they are doing is ruining themselves," Shultz said. "They ... in effect have a

plague there and they're isolating themselves from the world. And the world should isolate them and they should take control of the situation."

Beirut's inhabitants "have a responsibility for their own community and they're not exercising it," Shultz said.

Shultz avoided specific comment when asked on ABC's television "This Week with David Brinkley" how the United States would respond to a taped television message received Sunday from David Steen, a hostage. It warned

• See SHULTZ on Page A2

Educators dispute Bennett's criticisms

By **JILL LAWRENCE**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William Bennett, defending plans to make major budget cuts in higher education, claims that colleges are unproductive because half of all college students drop out.

But educators call his criticisms misleading and inappropriate, and there appear to be no statistics that entirely support Bennett's claim.

"We're concerned about productivity. Almost half the students who enter four-year programs ... do not complete those four-year programs. We think that's a problem," Bennett told a House Appropriations subcommittee last Wednesday.

A day earlier, after making the same point to the House Budget Committee, he asked, "What kind of movie is it we're running that people want to leave halfway through?"

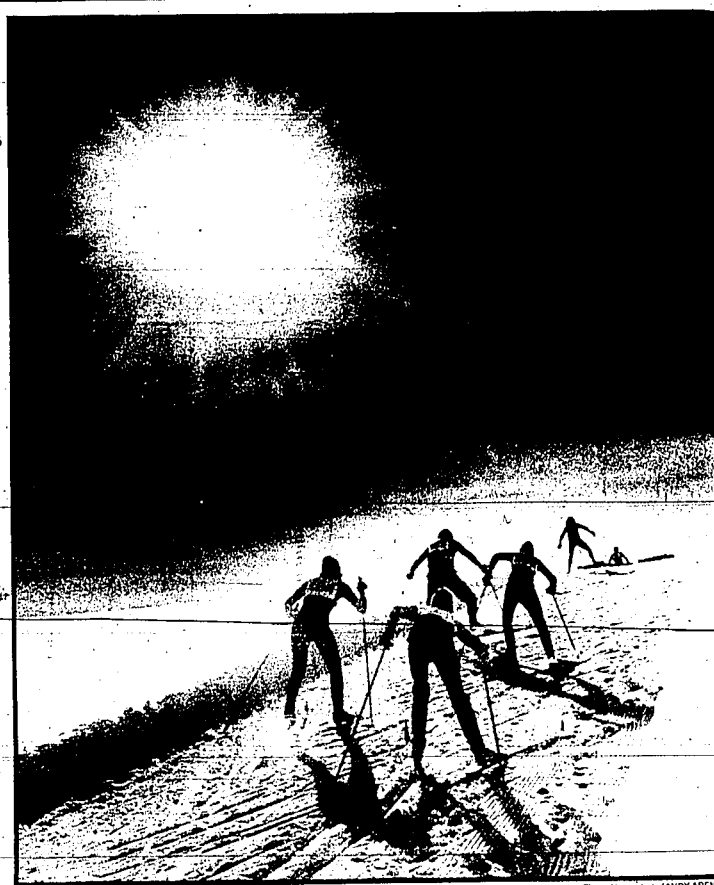
An incomplete analysis by the department's Office of Educational Research and Improvement indicates that 50 percent to 60 percent of students who started four-year programs in 1980 graduated at the end of four years, with others presumably finishing their degrees later.

A consultant hired to analyze the same data found that 42 percent of students who started two- and four-year programs in 1980 finished them in four years — compared with 40 percent in 1976. And 26 percent had dropped out in 1984 compared with 19 percent in 1976.

Jay Noel, a program analyst in the department's planning and evaluation service, said those numbers show a "deterioration of college attendance, graduation and completion" that concern Bennett.

However, Noel did not have numbers just for the four-year programs Bennett mentioned to Congress. Noel also said Bennett may have been thinking of another educational research office study — this one showing that there were 1.9 million first-time college enrollees in 1980 and about half that many

• See BENNETT on Page A2



Sun n' ski

Skiers work their way up a hill as the sun shines through some light clouds during the Boulder Mountain Cross Country Ski Tour. The 30-kilometer race held Saturday north of Kelchum attracted hundreds of racers locally and from around the country to compete on the scenic course. For results on other ski racing, see Page D1.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Bush was told of arms deals with radicals

Reagan's claims contradicted
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An Israeli official told Vice President George Bush last July that deals for the sale of U.S. arms were being sought with Iranian radicals, a secret memo says, contradicting claims by President Reagan that the administration dealt only with so-called moderates.

"We are dealing with the most radical elements," the Israeli told Bush according to the memorandum, first reported in Sunday's editions of The Washington Post. "They can deliver ... that's for sure ... we've learned they can deliver what the moderates can't."

The memo, written by a Bush aide, acknowledged that Israeli contacts with Iran were aimed in part at freeing Americans held in Lebanon. And it provides a view of a more active Israeli role than Jerusalem has acknowledged in the U.S.-Iran arms dealings.

Stephen Hart, a spokesman for Bush, would not comment on the memo beyond acknowledging that it is authentic.

In other news related to the sale of U.S. arms to Israel and the diversion of the proceeds to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels:

—William Casey, the former director of the CIA, was closely involved with Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, in efforts to supply military help to the Contras while such assistance was banned by Congress, according to a report in Sunday's Miami Herald. The newspaper, citing official documents and knowledgeable sources, said Casey and North traveled to the Middle East and Central America during a period from 1984 to 1985 seeking assistance for the rebels.

—North met several times, including over dinner, with a wealthy Connecticut woman who bankrolled at least part of a pro-Contra lobbying drive, the woman, Barbara Newington of Greenwich, Conn., has acknowledged. The meetings suggest a close link between North and the efforts of Mrs. Newington's friend, Carl "Split" Channell, to put together a costly public relations blitz.

—Channell, through a network of conservative groups he controls, financed speaking trips by Nicaraguan rebels and a television ad campaign of at least \$1 million that targeted congressional opponents of President Reagan's plan to give \$100 million in military and other aid to the Contras. The source of the funding has come into questioning a report in the Lowell (Mass.) Sun that North provided profits from Iranian arms sales for the campaign.

—Robert C. McParlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, was able to receive classified messages from the White House with a secure telephone hookup and computer in his home for a year after leaving his job. The Baltimore Sun reported Sunday. McParlane

• See BUSH on Page A2

Politicians compare pay Envy: with Washington's rich

By **SANDY JONSSON**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress develops a nervous twitch each time it faces the embarrassing task of giving itself a raise, and members are aware that most folks back home make only a fraction of a lawmaker's salary.

So there was plenty of plous rhetoric last week when Congress set its salary at \$93,500 annually. Critics howled that \$93,500 was five times the average worker's wage, putting even more distance between those who rule and those who are ruled.

The few vocal supporters argued

that a member of the United States Congress deserved more money — comparable worth with other powerful Americans.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was one of those supporters.

"We have fallen far behind our counterparts in the private sector," he said, adding that he feels he is worth far more than \$89,500 because of his 28 years of experience and chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee.

"In being shy about declaring our worth in an honest way, all we are doing is reinforcing the impression that that is all we are worth," Rostenkowski said.

Many of the rich and powerful dwell in Washington, rubbing

elbows with senators and representatives socially and professionally.

If you compare the paychecks of these people with those of Congress, it isn't difficult to see why the nation's political leaders might feel a twinge of envy for their fellow Washingtonian.

A magazine of that same name published a survey in December of the 1986 salaries of the rich and famous in the nation's capital. Among its findings:

—Well-known union presidents all pull down six-figure salaries.

—Jackie Presser of the Teamsters earned \$28,750. Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO made \$116,615. Owen

• See ENVY on Page A2

Callers claim to be parents of children found with cult members

By **PAUL PAGE**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Authorities have been bombarded with calls from people claiming to be parents of six disheveled children found in Florida with members of a cult, but officials said Sunday they still know little about the group.

The latest clues were contained in a memorandum sent to authorities over the weekend from a man claiming he assisted in the care of the children.

The memo was written by R. Gardner Terrell, who said he owns a District of Columbia house that police said was used by members of the group calling itself the Flinders. The 1960s-style group is described in a court document as a "cult" that

allegedly conducted "brainwashing" and used children "in rituals."

The memo said the children spent a week at a planned "New Hope" retirement community in Berea, Ky., before being taken south for a "vacation-camping trip."

The children, four boys and two girls aged 2 to 7, were found in Tallahassee, Fla., last Wednesday and two men were arrested, Florida law enforcement officials said.

The children, who apparently lived in a blue van during their trip, were ragged and insect-bitten and more than one showed signs of sexual abuse, said Tallahassee police investigator Cheryl Weiland.

The two men arrested, Douglas Edward Ammerman, 27, and Michael Houlihan, 28, are being held in the Leon County, Fla., jail in lieu

of \$100,000 bond each. They were each charged with child abuse.

Virginia state police raided a remote farm at the base of Old-Hog Mountain over the weekend, after a van seized in Tallahassee led police to two farms owned by George Marion Pettie, 66.

Pettie, whose location is not known, was identified by associates and in published reports as the leader of the group.

Neighbors said children were brought to the Pettie farm in vans and were usually crying.

"They'd be hollering and crying all the time, like they wanted something or something was hurting them," said Wilma Richards. She and her husband Roy raise beef cat-

• See CULT on Page A2

Envy

Continued from Page A1
Bieber of the United Auto Workers \$102,300 and Gerald McEneaney of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees \$135,000.

Salaries drawn by charity officials include \$157,500 for Richard Schubert, American Red Cross president, and \$56,997 for Sanford Milwitz, executive vice president of the American Cancer Society.

In the business world, Thomas Pownall, Martin Marietta chairman and chief executive officer, earned \$336,313; Edwin Colodny, ARN chairman and president, made \$550,170; and William McGowan,

MCI Communications chairman and CEO, pulled in \$644,573.

Among the highest-paid lawyers in Washington are Robert Strauss, a former Democratic Party chairman who earned an estimated \$675,000, and Edward Bennett Williams, a prominent defense attorney whose salary last year was estimated at \$1 million. Generally, a partner at a large Washington firm earns an average of \$180,000.

Washington also is home to many well-paid journalists, among them Washington Post Co. chairman Katharine Graham, who earned \$1 million; Gannett chairman Allan Neuharth, \$1.3 million; ABC's Ted

Koppel, estimated \$900,000; and NBC's Chris Wallace, estimated \$500,000.

Rep. Rod Chandler, R-Wash., blamed some of his colleagues for the public perception that Congress doesn't deserve a raise.

"Why should they? These members are going out of their way to tell people at home they are served by a rotten bunch who do a lousy job," he said.

"If you had to go out and recruit a group of people with the level of qualifications, education and an experience represented by members of this Congress, you could not hire them for twice the amount we are paid."

insure we are better prepared when a change in leadership occurs." Reagan has repeatedly insisted that dealings with Iran were aimed at establishing contacts with so-called moderates in Tehran. In his State of the Union address Jan. 27, the president for the first time acknowledged a link between the contacts with Iran and the American hostages, saying, "Certainly it was not wrong to try to secure freedom for our citizens held in barbaric captivity."

that is, Monday as a maximum. "February 9 is the last date to release them. If they don't get released, our fate will be execution."

"We also tell America that if it commits any stupidity, we will be prone to be killed," the statement said. "Besides, Americans in the whole world will be the victims of our administration's stupidity."

"They (the captors) do not fear death because they perceive it as the start of their life, in other words, America can't scare them through

its military actions," the statement added.

Steen wore eyeglasses and a small beard grown in captivity. A text of the statement in his own handwriting was delivered along with the tape.

Earlier Sunday, another group holding foreign hostages claimed that Waite had carried a transmitter to pinpoint suspected terrorist hideouts for an American military attack on Lebanon.

Warmer climate of Florida" because the retired retirement community was not ready.

He later added, "All of the mothers are now in San Francisco working in business offices, earning money to help pay for New Hope."

Authorities also said they had been unable to locate any of the women they believe are the mothers of the children.

"These people knew we were coming. They had ample time to go wherever they chose," said a police source in Washington close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The memo said two men, who Terrell identified as Stanley Berns and Ammerman, and six children were taken to Berea at the invitation of the Rev. Jim Wyker to complete plans for an and begin construction on New Hope.

Terrell said he planned to be the proctor for the project and described Wyker as his "mentor."

Wyker, contacted by telephone in Berea Saturday night, said he did not know who Terrell was.

"I've never known him, but I never met him," said Wyker, who refused to answer additional questions, saying he was in a conference.

One law enforcement source said photographs of the children included shots of them naked and watching animals such as goats being slaughtered.

Trooper shot, killed on highway

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri Highway Patrol trooper was shot and killed during a routine traffic stop Sunday when a man apparently armed with an automatic weapon jumped from a pickup truck and opened fire, authorities said.

Russell W. Harper, 45, was an 18-year patrol veteran and was on the Springfield road, said Lt. E.G. McCutcheon, a patrol spokesman.

Dozens of local, state and federal law enforcement officials were searching for the man involved in the shooting and a female companion whose role has not been determined.

Roadblocks were set up in Springfield and surrounding areas, but it was not known if the two were still in the region.

Authorities said Harper turned on his red lights and was pulling over an older model red pickup truck when the shooting occurred shortly before 5 p.m. on a farm road along U.S. 60, about a mile east of Springfield.

The man began firing before Harper put his car in park, authorities said. After the pickup truck left the scene, the squad car rolled into a ditch.

At least 25 rounds were fired at the car, including eight in the windshield, Greene County sheriff's deputy Lowell Heerman said.

There were no radio communications between Harper and the patrol prior to the shooting, authorities said. The incident and a description of the pickup truck was reported by several passers-by whose identity was not immediately known.

Scott Hunt, a spokesman for Tallahassee police, said hundreds of people had called from around the country claiming to be the parents of the children, but investigators had not verified any claims. He said police would not release the children to anyone until a court examined their case.

Hunt said two Washington police investigators were traveling to Florida Sunday to help identify the children, who were put in a new undisclosed location after threatening telephone calls were made to the first shelter.

Meanwhile, federal and local police in the Washington area continued to pore over documents, records and computer discs that were seized in raids on several homes in Washington and Virginia.

U.S. Attorney for the District of Columbia Joseph DiGenova said Sunday the memo written by Terrell but he would not comment on its contents.

The memo said the mothers of the children "had fully authorized these men, in writing, to care for their children and expressed confidence in them. Letters giving the authorization were placed in the glove compartment of the blue van currently being held by the Tallahassee authorities."

Terrell said the children were first taken to Berea, but went "to the

Bush

Continued from Page A1
was a key American go-between in the early dealings with Iran. The son, quoting a source close to McFarlane, said the former aide received a maximum of six messages at home after leaving his White House job.

The secret memorandum provides details of a July 29 meeting between Bush and Amir N. Tir, terrorism adviser to Shimon Peres, then the Israeli prime minister, held at the

King David Hotel in Jerusalem. Tir "... reviewed what had been learned which was essentially that the radical group was the group that could deliver," the memo said.

It added that the efforts to reach out to the Iranians had "tactical and strategic" goals.

"The tactical layer was described as an effort to get the hostages out," the memo said. "The strategic layer was designed 'to build better contact with Iran and to

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Demands

Continued from Page A1
hostages. Journalists and others also may apply for special permission to go to Lebanon.

The estimated 1,500 U.S. citizens in Lebanon were given until the end of February to leave before their passports also will become invalid.

A weary-looking Steen, reading from a statement in a monotone, said on Sunday's videotape: "If our lives are important to America, it is our duty to Israel to release the 400 Palestinians as soon as possible —

that is, Monday as a maximum. "February 9 is the last date to release them. If they don't get released, our fate will be execution."

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Cult

Continued from Page A1
le of our 250 acres parked to the Pettie farm.

Adults usually jacked the vans on the Virginia 646 and wiggled with the 15 to 16 children, ages 18 months to the early teens, about a quarter of a mile to two cabins on the farm because the dirt road leading to it was nearly impassable.

Mrs. Richards said, "Those kids didn't want to go up in the vans. They were working to identify who their moms were when they got out of the vans, and the men and women with them had to put them along."

When they met at their mailboxes the first time four or five years ago, Pettie introduced himself as a Boy Scout leader, she said.

The Richards said a dozen or so adults and children spent most of the summers at the farm. The couple said they were suspicious of activities at the farm but didn't call authorities.

"We thought it was none of our business," his wife said.

The search for members of the Finders stretched from Washington to Kentucky and San Francisco, with the FBI working with local police to find the parents of the children.

"They're working to identify who the children are and who they belong to," said FBI spokeswoman Sue Schultzer, who would not comment on details of the investigation.

"We'd like to follow up on any

ed in college are attending school part-time. "There's no way that part-time students are going to finish a bachelor's degree in four years," she said. She also said that "to qualify for federal aid, a student needs only attend college part-time."

Smith and Hochstein also said colleges should not be judged by how fast they turn out graduates. "Very often it's a good thing educationally to work or travel in the course of attending college," Hochstein said.

"It's setting up a faulty standard," Smith said. "It is not an indication of failure on the part of either the students or the institutions of higher education that students cannot finish in four years."

Neel, who was designated to answer questions on Bennett's testimony, said federal outlays are higher for students who need federal aid for a longer time. He said there

is no reason other than absolute financial necessity to stretch college longer than four years.

"You should get in, get your education and get out," he said. "It's a question of the efficiency of resource allocations. If you stay in longer, clearly you're not producing."

Today's weather

Some clouds and light winds to linger

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy with light winds today. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 29. Tuesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 40s.
Camas Prairie, Hailey and Lower Wood River Valley:
Today: variable cloudiness and mild. Highs 45 to 49. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows 5 to 15. Tuesday, cloudy. Highs 35 to 40.
Northern Nevada and Utah:
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday with scattered showers late today through Tuesday. Main snow level near 6,000 to 7,000 feet. A few areas of haze and fog valleys in the northwest. Highs in the 20s and lower 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Nevada: Considerable cloudiness today, then partly cloudy Tuesday. A light cloud with high temperatures in the middle 40s to middle 50s. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says "mild" and "high-level moisture" continues to stream in over the state from the southwest. This will continue through today with only a few clouds over the Gem State and little or no chance of precipitation. The high pressure of the last few days continues to slide to the southeast.

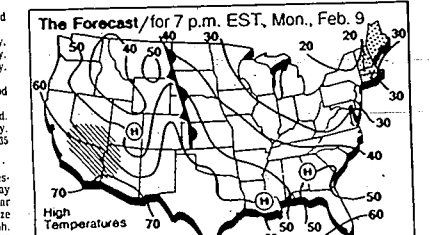
Fair skies have been reported statewide Sunday afternoon, with most areas getting plenty of sunshine. Mid-afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 40s and low 50s in the valleys and in the mid 30s and high 40s in the mountains.

Light winds were the general rule, with only the Magic Valley reporting winds in excess of 10 mph.

Fair skies will prevail over Idaho with mostly clear clouds today, especially in the south. Daytime temperatures will cool slightly today. Overnight lows will continue to be mostly in the teens through the 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 54 degrees at Malta, while Stanley reported the state's low of 4 degrees below zero.

The extended outlook for Southern



FRONTS:
Warm Cold
Occluded Stationary

Idaho shows dry conditions Wednesday and Thursday, with a chance of showers in the western portion Friday. High 53 to 64. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperature was 84 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 7 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported mostly dry roads Sunday night with some icy spots at higher elevations.

Conditions:
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Whitewater, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry; Interstate 99 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor, chains advised on towing trucks.

U.S. 20 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Townley, dry; Lovell-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — dry. Idaho 55 — icy spots. Idaho 51 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; broken snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Molana border, icy spots. U.S. 20 — Idaho Falls-Patino-Myrona border, icy spots. Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots. Interstate 66 — dry. Interstate 15 — dry. U.S. 30 — dry. U.S. 91 — Downey-Preston-Utah border, dry.

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	46	27	0
Yesterday	46	27	0
1st Last Year	26	4	0
Today's forecast	46 to 50	27 to 30	0.02 p.m.
Tomorrow's forecast	47 to 52	28 to 31	0.42 p.m.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	43	33	0
Las Vegas	71	61	0
Los Angeles	67	57	0
Memphis	59	42	0
Minneapolis	65	55	0
Boston	29	23	0
Milwaukee	29	21	0
Chicago	37	27	0
New Orleans	66	56	0
Denver	53	27	0
New York	44	34	0
San Francisco	62	52	0
Des Moines	37	27	0
Atlanta	41	31	0
Honolulu	m	m	0
Phoenix	78	55	0
Pittsburgh	43	33	0
Indianapolis	40	37	0
Portland, Me.	36	20	0
Portland, Ore.	59	46	0
Salt Lake City	44	25	0
San Francisco	73	40	0
Seattle	48	30	0
Spokane	48	30	0
Washington	58	29	0

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Bennett

Continued from Page A1
bachelor's degrees awarded four years later.

The ratio backs up Bennett's completion rate, but not his growing concern — because it has been virtually the same for 30 years. "I'm astonished," Noel said when told this.

Educators like to cite another educational research office study, this one of 1972 high school graduates who entered college immediately and finished. The November 1986 study found that 49 percent finished in four years and another 27 percent in five. The rest took six to 11.5 years to earn their degrees.

"Students can have all kinds of problems. They can decide to change their major. They may run out of money," said Pat Smith, director of the Council on Education.

"Very often it relates to financial needs. The aid they're getting is simply not enough," said Bob Hochstein, spokesman for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "And with middle class students, it has to do with having some other enriching experience like traveling or volunteer work."

The old model of going to college straight out of high school and finishing four years later is "not the reality of campus today," Hochstein said.

For one thing, he said, the young, elite student body of the past has been altered dramatically by an influx of older and poorer students — who would not have attended college 25 or 30 years ago.

According to Smith, 5.7 million of the 12.4 million students now enroll-

Shultz

Continued from Page A1
that Steen and three other professors captured with him on Jan. 25 would be killed Monday if the demands of their captors are not met.

The group, Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, has threatened to kill the hostages unless 400 Palestinians now in Israeli jails are released.

"We'll respond as the situation merits," Shultz said. "I'm not going to forecast it. But we do have a clear and basically good set of policies in place. And the tactical implementation of them has broadly succeeded."

Shultz said he had no way of knowing how seriously to take the Islamic Jihad threat, then observed: "It's always issue threats like that — but one thing you just can't do is start jumping whenever a threat is made."

Correction

A headline in Saturday's Times-News incorrectly identified David Bremmers of Buhl as an EMT, an emergency medical technician. As the story noted, Bremmers is an emergency response team volunteer. The Times-News regrets the error.

At least 25 rounds were fired at the car, including eight in the windshield, Greene County sheriff's deputy Lowell Heerman said.

There were no radio communications between Harper and the patrol prior to the shooting, authorities said. The incident and a description of the pickup truck was reported by several passers-by whose identity was not immediately known.

These people knew we were coming. They had ample time to go wherever they chose," said a police source in Washington close to the investigation, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The memo said two men, who Terrell identified as Stanley Berns and Ammerman, and six children were taken to Berea at the invitation of the Rev. Jim Wyker to complete plans for an and begin construction on New Hope.

Terrell said he planned to be the proctor for the project and described Wyker as his "mentor."

Wyker, contacted by telephone in Berea Saturday night, said he did not know who Terrell was.

"I've never known him, but I never met him," said Wyker, who refused to answer additional questions, saying he was in a conference.

One law enforcement source said photographs of the children included shots of them naked and watching animals such as goats being slaughtered.

Lawmakers grapple with Andrus' ambitious spending plan

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press



BOISE — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' firm commitment to his ambitious 1988 spending blueprint tempered by his repeated offers to negotiate has been eroding the more conservative fiscal commitment of the Republican-dominated Legislature.

But after a month in the Statehouse the huge GOP legislative majority appeared to be moving slowly toward an agreement that, while higher than its leaders originally predicted, would yield a budget of \$10 million or more short of the governor's goal.

Reinforcing that migration is the fear that if the increase in spending is too large and the economy remains stagnant the Legislature could again find itself facing the need for a major tax increase in an election year as it did in 1986.

Almost more importantly, however, striking that kind of consensus would head off the need for lawmakers to face the keystone of Andrus' financing strategy, repeal of the investment tax credit, or an alternative that would result in an equally huge general tax increase.

Republican leaders indicated the members of both majorities were already beginning to gravitate toward that kind of plan, and closed-door party meetings in both the House and Senate in the coming week were expected to help solidify the consensus so it could be put to an

initial floor-vote test soon afterwards.

"It's not going to take a major tax-raising bill," Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, said of the emerging budget consensus. "The pieces of the puzzle are coming together."

Although the governor's budget proposal drew little negative reaction a month ago, many lawmakers called the \$662.6 million spending plan too expensive. They took particular aim at the investment tax credit repeal as running counter to attempts to lure new business into Idaho and encourage existing businesses to expand, exactly what they and the governor had promised voters would be done.

Most predicted in early January the new state budget might come close to \$650 million but more likely would settle several million dollars below that. A month later, the general discussion is focusing on \$650

million or several million dollars more.

It was in that period that Andrus has campaigned tirelessly for the package, tying the \$14.5 million repeal would generate directly to the increased support for education he and nearly every other candidate made a commitment to during last fall's campaign.

After the governor picked up business backing from the Boise Chamber of Commerce and the chamber in Idaho Falls, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, a staunch defender of the tax credit, took the offensive to stem the surge by announcing that no matter what his Republican majority would block any repeal attempt.

Still, Andrus kept turning up the heat last week with the almost daily addition of new corporate allies to his bandwagon. First came Boise Cascade, then Hewlett-Packard, then Albertsons and at week's end

the chambers in Moscow and Twin Falls were in camp.

"Our strategy is simply to continue to build the case that we need the improvements in education and economic development, and repeal of the investment tax credit is the best way to do that," the governor said.

Inside the Capitol, the presidents of the four state colleges, led by University of Idaho President Richard Gibb, fueled the Andrus fire from the spending side. Their slick, sophisticated presentations of the contributions they could make to economic revitalization left even conservative budget writers ready to all but hand over blank checks.

House Speaker Tom Boyd, personally opposed to tax credit repeal, conceded that it has a better than even chance of being approved in his chamber.

commitments to education and economic development without giving away the tax credit he said Republicans had "let a lot of blood over."

It has been just that kind of plan that may be emerging from the party caucuses of the past few days.

With just a little tinkering on the financing package all parties have already generally agreed to — doubling the cigarette tax, making permanent the five-cent sales tax, enhancing tax collections and conforming with all the federal tax code changes but repeal of the credit — spendable revenue for the new year can be run up over \$650 million.

But at around \$659 million, analysts say, the public school budget would probably fall \$5 million to \$6 million short of the Andrus plan and the colleges \$2.5 million to \$3.5 million short.

Salmon man unaware of bogus bills

BOISE (AP) — Harold Bishop of Salmon had been sleeping on \$10 million in counterfeit bills for about a year, but didn't realize it.

He found out Friday morning when Salmon Police Chief Bob Nielsen knocked on his door at 7:30 a.m. as Bishop and his wife, Irene, were getting their son ready for school.

The cache of counterfeit money buried under the home by Bishop's neighbor, combined with \$7.7 million in fake money recovered in southern California, was the largest seizure of bogus bills in Secret Service history.

"They found it right under my bedroom," that blew me away," Bishop, 35, said.

The previous record was \$15 million confiscated in New York in 1983.

Bishop's neighbor, Wick A. Helmandollar, 40, Salmon, and Harold Cecil Cooper, 56, Buena Park, Calif., formerly of Salmon, were arrested in the City of Industry, Calif., and charged in federal court with possession of counterfeit currency.

U.S. Magistrate Ralph Geffen allowed Helmandollar and Cooper to post on \$25,000 bond each Friday, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Ronald MacLaren. Geffen scheduled a preliminary hearing Feb. 23 for both men.

The maximum sentence on the charge is 25 years in prison.

Helmandollar was a typographer and Cooper a cement worker, the Secret Service said.

Close to \$12 million in fake \$100 bills, not \$10 million as indicated earlier, was found packed in metal ammunition cases under 18 inches of soil beneath the house, said Steve Zimney, a special agent for the Secret Service.

Zimney said the Secret Service received two tips that Helmandollar was involved in counterfeiting, but surveillance turned up nothing.

On a third tip in late January, the FBI traced the suspects to southern California and set up Thursday's sting operation, Zimney said.

Zimney said agents arrested Helmandollar and Cooper after they tried to sell bills for half their face value. The standard price for counterfeiters to sell their product by bulk is 20 percent of face value, he said.

The Secret Service said only 25 of the bills had been passed before the arrests.

The money, printed in Salmon, "was of exceptional quality," Zimney said. The fake money was slightly thicker than normal and lacked only the tiny red and white fibers of real bank-note paper.

After his arrest, Helmandollar told agents the rest of the false bills had been stashed underneath Bishop's home when he was on vacation.

The two presses used to make the money were "very basic," Zimney said. The presses used light-sensitive aluminum plates, more

sophisticated than those used in general printing, he added.

Helmandollar explained the printing began two to three years ago, and that most of the printing was done last summer and fall, Zimney said.

In October, Helmandollar winterized his home in Salmon and moved to California, Bishop said.

Bishop said having Secret Service agents unearthing buried money under his house is "the most exciting thing that's happened to me since we moved here." He and his wife came to Salmon from southern California about five years ago because "it got too wild down there."

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Pend Oreille pollution sources to be studied

SANDPOINT, Idaho (AP) — The congressional override of President Reagan's veto of the Clean Water bill last week means there will be a study of pollution sources for Lake Pend Oreille and the Clark Fork River.

The act also calls for spending \$7 million to study sole-source aquifers, including the Spokane-Rathdrum Aquifer, the underground river that provides water for the Spokane Valley.

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials in Idaho plan to meet with Idaho and Montana state officials to develop a plan for studying the Lake and to discuss where to look for funding.

The Clark Fork Coalition, made up of Idaho and Montana groups concerned about Lake Pend Oreille and the Clark Fork, has asked congressmen to appropriate \$1.3 million to study the lake and river over the next four years.

Now that EPA has been given a directive from Congress, "something definitely is going to happen," said Warren McFall, chief of EPA's water section in Idaho.

"There're a lot of different opinions as to what needs to be done," he added.

He said EPA hopes for a consensus of experts from state agencies, EPA regional offices covering Idaho and Montana, and universities on how to design a study of the North Idaho lake and its water sources.

"We don't want to just jump in and start spending money," McFall said.

The law authorizes the study, but doesn't appropriate any money for it. EPA is looking at the possibility of using Clean Lakes grant funds, established by the Clean Water Act, and other existing sources for the study, McFall said.

The amount needed will depend on the extent of the study, and McFall said he hopes that can be narrowed down by this spring.

The Clark Fork Coalition has asked Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Rep. Pat Williams, D-Mont., to seek \$1.3 million over the next four years, said Ruth Watkins, of Sandpoint, the North Idaho representative on the coalition board.

The coalition wants that amount because it equals the total of the two comprehensive studies suggested thus far: one by the Montana governor's office for \$500,000 for three years to study the Clark Fork, and one by the U.S. Geological Survey for \$300,000 for four years to study Lake Pend Oreille.

"We know enough about where to look and where the gaps are for a comprehensive study," said Mike Beckwith of the Idaho Division of Environment.

Beckwith has studied the lake's water quality for the past three summers. University of Idaho professor Mike Falter studied lake near-shore areas last summer for nutrient enrichment and growth potential for algae.

Spokane was one of eight sole-source aquifers specifically mentioned in the new law.

Wrinkle Cream Great Success



CROWDS ARE COMING INTO DEPARTMENT STORES across the country for the exciting wrinkle cream, EBS, developed by Pharmacist Robert Helfond. He is pictured above in a JCPenney cosmetic department showing his cream.

It's an exciting story of a pharmacist who developed a wrinkle cream for which women all over the country are clamoring for.

Robert Helfond is making cosmetic history with his EBS Cream. His dream since Pharmacy School has resulted in a wrinkle cream which is enjoying record sales in department stores and is praised very highly among cosmeticists and customers.

Research lab tests show that by daily use of EBS Cream, morning and night, facial lines around the eyes, on the forehead, and around the mouth are smoothed. The brands across the country are so pleased to find that EBS is 5 creams in one jar. EBS is a

wrinkle cream, a day and night cream, a moisturizer, an eye cream, and a make-up base... all in one.

Pharmacist Helfond's EBS Cream is greaseless and leaves the skin soft, velvety and younger looking. It contains Lipogon and other effective ingredients.

If you are concerned about your skin appearing to be aging too quickly, hurry and find some EBS Cream. One 1.13oz. jar lasts for months and is sold with a money-back guarantee.

Note: EBS Cream is available in Twin Falls at JCPenney at Magic Valley Mall, Phone 734-0804.

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Opinion

Gorbachev's assaults intended to open up a closed society

If the new chief executive officer of a major American corporation such as IBM or General Motors wants to introduce fundamental policy changes, he must come to grips with the company's culture.

This is precisely the situation in which Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev finds himself as he attempts to de-Stalinize the Soviet Union and open the closed society. He has embarked on a well-designed strategy that involves a systematic assault on the centrally planned Soviet economy, the self-governing Communist Party, the inflexible government bureaucracy and the police-state mentality.

If Gorbachev is to succeed, he must confront the culture of the largest risk-free society in the world — a society characterized by full employment, inexpensive housing, free education and medical care, low-cost transportation, the absence of bankruptcy and ready-to-grave socialism. But that is exactly what he is doing, and he is doing it very effectively. The alcohol reforms, the clampdown on corruption, the increased openness, the release of political dissidents and the call for secret balloting and a choice of candidates in party elections are all examples for significant changes taking place in the Soviet culture under Gorbachev.

Cynics claim that the Soviets have been talking about "changing the economic mechanism" for years. But they overlook the fact that 40 years ago the Soviet system was a new breed altogether. They were only 6 years old when Josef Stalin died, they did not experience the oppressive political and economic conditions of the 1930s and 1940s and were spared some of the paranoid fears of those who lived through World War II.

Moreover, Soviet managers have studied the innovations taken by businesses such as IBM, Shell Oil, Dow Chemical and Burroughs Wellcome, and have concluded that such organizational techniques are well suited to large Soviet enterprises as they evolve from highly centralized functional organizations to less centralized multiproduct, multi-

Thomas H. Naylor

tional organizations.

The Soviet managers of today are non-ideological, pragmatic technocrats whose values resemble those of their American counterparts. Those who have sampled Western-style consumerism — including aerobics, television, VCRs, designer clothes and fancy automobiles — seem to like it. Indeed, their values seem dangerously close to those of American "yuppies." But these values are necessary to activate the incentives on which Gorbachev's economic reforms are based.

When Raisa Gorbachev visited the Paris fashion houses of Pierre Cardin and Yves St. Laurent in 1985, Americans were told that this was communist propaganda aimed at the United States. Indeed it was propaganda, but the target audience was the Soviet Union. Six months later Pierre Cardin announced a new line of clothing for the Soviets to be manufactured in Soviet plants and sold in high Moscow boutiques.

To increase productivity, Gorbachev has offered financial incentives to motivate managers and employees alike. Previously such incentives met with only limited success, since there were no high-quality consumer goods available for which the Soviets could spend their extra rubles. French designer clothes and other consumer goods imported from the West help energize the reforms.

There is an indirect benefit from Western imports that may be more important than the imported goods. Imports help break the monopolistic stranglehold that some Soviet enterprises possess over certain industries. More imports mean more competition in the Soviet domestic market.

Through this strategy, combined with wages and the use of production incentives, Gorbachev is injecting new vitality and flexibility into moribund Soviet enterprises.



To achieve his objective of integrating the Soviet economy into the global economy, Gorbachev has simultaneously centralized Soviet foreign-trade policy while dramatically decentralizing foreign trade itself. Twenty-one Soviet ministries and 70 major enterprises now have the right to trade directly with the West. It is possible for foreign companies to own up to 49 percent of the equity in Soviet joint-venture companies.

The power of the international marketplace is one of Gorbachev's most important instruments of change. Contrary to the view of some American Sovietologists, Gorbachev is much more interested in exporting Soviet-made goods and services than communism.

The biggest obstacle to his reforms is not political ideology, but rather the lack of experience of Soviet managers in market-

oriented planning and management practices — including marketing strategies, international finance and organizational development. Marxist-Leninist ideology is much more important to some American politicians than it is to Soviet managers.

Thomas H. Naylor is a professor of economics and business administration at Duke University.

Risch facing tough task of stopping Andrus Bandwagon

BOISE — The Andrus Bandwagon is rolling on investment tax credit, and that's going to make it even harder for Governor Cecil Andrus to stop it. Andrus has vowed that the Senate won't approve repeal of the credit.

Repealing the investment tax credit, which would generate about \$14.5 million extra in state tax revenue, appears to be the first key decision to be made by the Legislature.

It also will be the first test of Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus' support in the Legislature, a chamber where the Republicans far outnumber the Democrats.

For a politician who might have had hopes of running for Congress, Risch took a bold step last weekend. He flatly promised that the 26 Republicans in the Senate will not repeal the investment tax credit.

It's an unusual step, for a number of reasons. For one, politicians usually don't like to be pinned down. Most would rather state a stance that later would allow them to switch sides when it's apparent who will win,



Quane Kenyon

and claim that they've been on that side all along. Risch has made a flat promise and will have to deliver, or continue to lose leadership stature to Andrus.

Some might wonder why the Legislature hasn't taken up the tax proposal, if it is so important.

That's because Andrus has been holding off presenting the request and quietly building support for repealing the tax. It's hard to deny that Andrus is gaining momentum.

The chambers of commerce in two of the state's largest cities have come earlier this past week, and Hewlett-Packard Corp. joined the Andrus cause a day later.

Statehouse insiders expect more of the state's biggest employers to back Andrus. The administration is known to be working on more support from big business — which could make it harder for the 26 Republicans in the Senate to hold out.

And Andrus hasn't missed a bet so far. After Hewlett-Packard and Boise Cascade joined his side, the governor issued a statement pointing out to people that in essence, the two corporations were giving up profits to help Idaho and its educational system.

The new Democratic governor, just a month into his new term, so far has had everything on his way.

He found a way to find agreement on the prison issue. And when Andrus made his first major request to the Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, he won a 14-10 vote to give the Department of Commerce an extra \$500,000, along with another \$100,000 to fund an Idaho attempt to land a huge scientific research project for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

That may be why Risch issued such an obvious challenge last weekend — to confront Andrus over an issue Republicans have a chance of winning, before Andrus support in the Legislature grows even stronger.

But Risch has only a narrow margin. It appears the House probably will approve repealing the investment tax credit, if the proposal ever gets out of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

With 26 Republicans to 16 Democrats in the Senate, Risch has to get at least 22 votes

to defeat any tax bill. A 21-21 tie in the Senate would throw the question to Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who's already said he's with Andrus on this issue.

Some members of the GOP Senate caucus say at least a half-dozen Republicans are wavering, and Risch's challenge to Andrus could turn into a setback.

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

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Idaho school curriculum should meet Supreme Court test

After my appearance on the panel at the College of Southern Idaho, in discussing evolution and creation, I feel the need to address the reader as well as the student upon reading the Twin Falls Times-News review of the first meeting.

We were to discuss "What is the fuss all about?" It is customary to have a moderator and equal numbers of representation from each side. Our moderator espoused favoritism towards evolution. The IEA came forth with a representative of strong evolution beliefs sandwiched in with derogatory remarks towards creationists; along with a lot of quotes; a lot of philosophizing and reasoning but a noticeable lack of evidence to substantiate the claims of evolution; also an attempt to exclude evolution from the religious beliefs of the Humanists.

As I stated in my presentation, we find in our eight years of investigating Idaho public textbooks, the problems of censorship, bigotry, discrimination and illegality. The Twin

Leah Coash

Falls paper leads the reader to feel I had indicated to the audience that evolution was found in the science books I brought along. These books were supplied and stored in Idaho up until around 1980 when pressure was put on the textbook committee to drop them.

Since our organization has been contacted several times by Idaho college students for materials to report on creation, I brought along many such books and showed the class for reference. This material seems to have even reached censorship at the college level.

I also felt it necessary to illustrate the rulings of some U.S. Supreme Court cases to show evolution as a religion as it states religion is: "all sincere beliefs based upon a power or being or upon a faith to which all else is subordinate or upon which all else is ultimately dependent is considered to be a religion."

The Humanist Manifesto declares the universe as self-existing and not created along with their faith in these doctrines. What then did the evolutionist show the class to back up their claims? Nothing but a "mind tripe" of so-called reasoning on their part. I find the evolutionist taking things out of context, such as the attempt to make the audience believe that evolution is supported by Genesis when the study of Genesis clearly explains differently. We strongly believe that true science and Christianity are in harmony with one another as many, many scientists believe and illustrate.

Upon later reading the materials given out to the class by instructor Harry Massoth, I became fully aware to the real purpose of this class and the direction it would take by his commentaries of support to the ANISA tax credit educational material.

So it is quite clear to me that Harry Massoth wants to turn Idaho to a new religious science which is known as the "new age movement" or "Holistic education; and better known to the older set as "one-world religion," as found in Humanist Manifesto II and propounded in biblical scripture.

It is because of this humanistic philosophy that now exists that causes suicides, drug abuse, crime, etc. Parents need to awaken to the fact their children are being seduced by occultism taught now as science in our public schools and many teachers are complaining as to this college training.

We are a nation of freedom and choice, differences do not destroy a nation or its education. Only the communists prescribe to one thought and one way. So is this class teaching the religions of the world or is it creating a new religion to solve the controversy which revolves around creation with a last minute of bringing forth one-world religion as a solution?

I suggest Harry Massoth, as an Idaho teacher, and Terry Gilbert, as regional director of the Idaho Educational Association, look close at the 1965 U.S. vs. Seeger case and see if they are not in violation. Let's continue to select our curriculum as the Supreme Court requires: "Does it put a burden on religious exercise; is it contrary to religious beliefs; is it hostile or favorable to any religion?" And if any of these hold true then let's do as Justice Black states, "There is no reason the Legislature of any state can not withdraw from its curriculum, any subject deemed too emotional and controversial for its public schools." (1968 Epperson vs. Arkansas)

This is the position of the Christian Coalition Association, and what's all the fuss about? Idaho public schools are not abiding by law and the evolutionists are afraid to let true science be taught, so the truth of the matter is they are the ones who are afraid they might be wrong.

Leah Coash, Cascade, is director of the Christian Coalition Association.

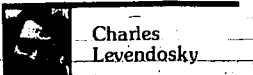
Children question values but rarely uproot those planted

We are never quite sure how or when we adopt models which become part of our guidance systems. Yet, those models are there. They are part of the gyroscope which directs a life.

Several months ago, I wrote a letter to my older daughter, meditating upon my sense of awe for the fact that I had a daughter. It means pain and passion and the total dedication of a soul to the artistic endeavor. I suppose that colors my appreciation tremendously. I took my models from Van Gogh and Beethoven and fictional accounts of their lives and also biographies and Van Gogh's letters to his brother — and I wasn't even a writer, yet — only a young man wanting to be a poet.

"Strange the models which affect our lives. So much is learned when we are children so much is learned and never forgotten — learned and carried into a life that it becomes part of the guidance system, and as adults we are only dimly aware of how these early models help direct our lives. . . ."

So much is learned and never forgotten. Emotional information. Information of which we are only dimly aware. Yet, we make decisions based upon these models,



Charles Levandosky

based upon the orientation of that guidance system.

Van Gogh and Beethoven weren't thrust at me by my parents. We owned a print of Van Gogh's painting "The Drawbridge at Arles" in my hang in the livingroom. Sometimes, we owned a few records of Beethoven's music. Knowledge of these men was available, but not pushed. I don't know what made them stand out for me. I do know, however, that as models they are not alien to the human value system. The key is the models we select as part of our gyroscope system are not alien to our homes, if our home life is not destructive. The models are extensions of our home life. They branch out from . . . tract from . . . home. They give us the ability to grow and change and yet have roots in the soil of our parents' nurturing.

My father was dedicated to his profession

as a U.S. Army officer. By example he taught dedication and the acceptance of pain and death for his dedication. My mother was dedicated to raising her children and seeing that they had opportunities to reach their potentials. She taught, by example, sacrifice so that we could all attend college. She is passionate in her belief in education; she is artistic. We extend outward from our early homes.

This is the reason that I find it difficult to understand parents who want to deny their children any reading material with which they disagree or which challenges their belief system. I find it difficult to understand how a "contrivance" book will corrupt a child who is embedded in a supportive home life and surrounded by a strong value system.

Children are immersed in parental values. They swim in them without even knowing that they do so. They are baptized by parental use of language and judgment and a way of seeing the world. They absorb parental world views. Unquestioned. The content of their foundations is set early, before children can give very much on their own. A natural process of growth takes a child

through a period of questioning home values. But, the questioning rarely overturns the underlying values, already deeply rooted. My father was a military man; I became a pacifist. Yet there is the deep common ground: He fought for his country in Korea; I fight for what I believe is right about our country with words.

As children, my brother, sister, and I each had our own small libraries. My father had a library, too — a very large, open library. He never forbade any of us from reading books in his library and there were many titles which . . . currently listed among books that are banned in different parts of this country. His unstated rule was, "If you can read it, you may." Apparently, he trusted that the way his children were raised would be the deeper, more enduring message.

Unfortunately, the enduring message, which I see taught to children by censoring parents, is fear. Those parents in Church Hill, Tenn., who don't want their children to read "The Wizard of Oz" because of the reference to "good witches" and witches, for them, cannot be good, seem afraid that their belief system is not strong enough to endure a small challenge. As I, in the old racist phrase, "one drop of black blood makes you

black," a single reference to a different value, or a controversial idea, will change you. When I first heard that phrase, it made me think that "white blood" must be weak.

How is it that what these parents consider "corrupt" values has such enormous power? "Corrupt" values can only be invested with such power when parents are insecure about their own positive values.

Somewhere, these well-intentioned parents have lost faith in the strength of their values and belief system or their ability to pass on those values to their children. Apparently, they fear that in this rapidly changing world their values won't endure unless they ghetto-ize themselves and their children. They want to shrink the world to one small ghetto — their own. They want to dismantle their children's own guidance systems so that the children can never rocket beyond the walled cities of their parents' belief.

But the stars are out there. . . the stars. . . the stars.

Charles Levandosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Weinberger urges deployment of SDI

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on Sunday continued to press for phased deployment of the "Star Wars" anti-missile shield starting as soon as possible. Meanwhile, Secretary of State George P. Shultz defended a broad interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union as necessary for further Star Wars testing, which is needed for deployment.

However, Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., reiterated his warning that a unilateral reinterpretation of the treaty by the Reagan administration would jeopardize congressional funding of the missile shield.

Weinberger, in an interview broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp., said the United States is not yet ready to make a final decision, but he added that he has always backed the idea of a phased deployment starting as soon as possible. During congressional hear-

ings last week, he said the Pentagon was "close to being able to recommend deployment decisions" to President Reagan.

"I told the BBC that, following the presidential decision, the first phase of Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, could be deployed 'somewhere in the 1993-1994 range.'"

"Two or three years ago, people were talking about the year 2000. That's just an indication of how much more progress we've made on the research program," he said.

Weinberger halted progress in two areas of research: sensors that could distinguish between real warheads and decoys, and work involving so-called kinetic kill vehicles. Those are rockets that could be fired from a space platform or the ground to hunt down enemy missiles and destroy them by impact. A transcript of the Weinberger interview, taped Friday in the BBC's Washington studios, was released by the Pentagon on Sunday.

Star Wars is an effort to develop lasers and other types of exo-weapons that could be deployed in space or on the ground to shoot down nuclear missiles fired at the United States or its allies.

Under a strict interpretation, the ABM treaty forbids either side from developing defensive systems or testing them before deployment. A broad interpretation would allow some testing.

Although Shultz defended the broad interpretation on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," he has differed with Weinberger on when to make the deployment decision and has favored putting it off.

"The program itself has been designed given the restrictions in what's called the narrow interpretation and the program's made a lot of progress. But it is clear enough now, given the progress that has been made, that you'd be able to pursue the program much more effectively

and perhaps only if a different pattern of testing is permitted," he said, arguing for the broad interpretation.

"No doubt there are things you probably couldn't test adequately under the narrow definition which it's very desirable to test," he said.

Nunn, also speaking on ABC, said he had not yet decided if the broad interpretation is correct, but he warned the administration should not make that interpretation without first consulting the Senate.

"A unilateral reinterpretation by the president of the United States without consultation with the United States Senate, who ratified the treaty under another premise, and without advance consultation with allies... I think that would be a very bad mistake," he said.

Nunn, in a letter to the president last week, warned that changing the U.S. view of the treaty "would provoke a constitutional confrontation of profound dimensions."

Minister gives parishioners condoms

WILLIAMSVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A Unitarian Universalist Church of Amherst, Acknowledging that some people might call his dramatization a gimmick, Titchener said he hoped to make people more aware about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

"We should be having a dialogue about these issues, shouldn't we? But most of us are still squeamish."

The Rev. Carl F. Titchener—told his sermon, "Titchener—and six others dispensed about 125 boxes.

Report: U.S. lax on guarding secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a flurry of serious spy cases in recent years, the U.S. intelligence apparatus is almost lackadaisical about guarding the nation's most sensitive secrets, according to a new congressional assessment.

The House Intelligence Committee, in terms far harsher than those used by its Senate counterpart in a similar report last year, found "a litany of disaster" and called for major overhauls reaching deep into the country's bureaucracy.

"Our hope is that the criticisms will be taken as drawing attention to something that needs to be improv-

ed," said Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, the new chairman of the committee. "We hope the executive branch will clean up its act."

Among the panel's findings were:

- Carelessness in hiring for sensitive intelligence posts. For example, the CIA hired Edward Howard, who seriously damaged the agency's operations in Moscow by giving secrets to the Soviets, despite "an extensive history of using hard drugs. Naval intelligence analyst Jonathan Impact, who spied for Israel, was hired even though he had boasted to friends of his work for the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency.

Failure to take seriously the implications of the arrests of 27 U.S. citizens for spying from 1984 to 1986. In one instance, Navy officials underplayed the significance of the Walker spy ring during a secret session with the committee, while other government officials were publicly, and more accurately, describing the extreme gravity of the case.

— A relaxation of strictures that should govern the most highly classified information. "There seems to be a widespread attitude within some U.S. intelligence agencies that once an employee has been granted a Top Secret clearance... strict adherence to the 'need-to-know' principle is not required," the panel said.

— Relatively indiscriminate issuance of security clearances. Of 200,000 applications for Top Secret status in 1984, only 1 percent were denied. Currently more than five million Americans hold some level of security clearance. "The chances of

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Scores watch as city judge mugged, robbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scores of late-night moviegoers watched while a city judge was mugged and robbed near a downtown newsstand, and none of them helped her, the judge said Sunday.

Common Pleas Judge Lisa A. Richette, 58, said a man stole her purse and car late Saturday despite her efforts to stop him.

"Not one single person moved," she said in a telephone interview. "It was as if someone had sprayed one of those Buck Rogers guns and they were all paralyzed."

The judge was punched twice in the face and once in the shoulder and was dragged about 100 feet when the man drove off, police Capt. Joseph M. Parson said.

The car crashed six hours later while police were chasing it and the driver escaped, Parson said.

"My conclusion is people are just not very safe in this city," said the judge, who said she was bruised but not seriously injured. "I kept thinking of Kitty Genovese."

Ms. Genovese was stabbed to death in New York City in 1964 before an estimated 38 witnesses, none of whom called police.

Ms. Richette said she has gone for years to the newsstand at a busy intersection to buy a morning newspaper. She said at least 100 people were coming out of a theater across the street and a dozen were near the newsstand when she was attacked.

"Suddenly this man jumped in front of me and started tugging at my bag," she said. She resisted, but the man wrestled her purse away and ran to her car, which was still running about 50 feet away.

"He jumped in my car, and I jumped in right on top of him, saying 'Get out of my car,'" the judge said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

If a movie's content is as place as of R, this new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "Parental Guidance Suggested." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance to children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised film category system in the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- PG-13: Parental guidance suggested for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be shown subject to the new film category system.

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CRIMES OF HEART (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

GOODING CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS (PG-13) 7:00

JEROME CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY BEDROOM WINDOW (R) 9:00

EDDIE MURPHY GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 7:20-9:10

CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 7:20-9:20

LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) MICHAEL J. FOX 7:15-9:30

LITTLE SHOP OF HORNORS (PG-13) 7:10-9:00

TWIN CINEMA
RICHARD DREYFUS CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 7:30-9:30

THE MISSION (R) 7:00-9:20

ALAN QUARTERMAIN (PG-13) 7:00-9:00

MICHAEL J. FOX LIGHT OF DAY (PG-13) 7:15-9:30

HARRISON FORD MOSQUITO COAST (PG) 7:00-9:15

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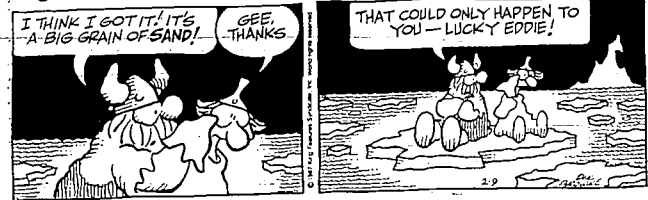
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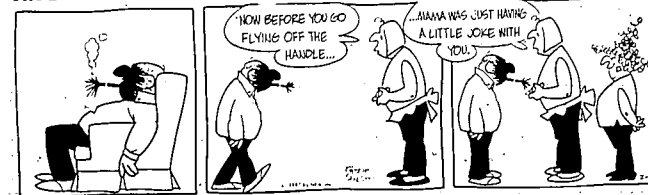
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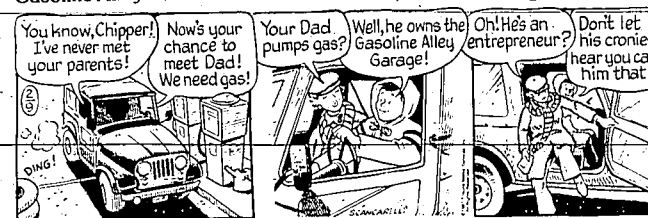
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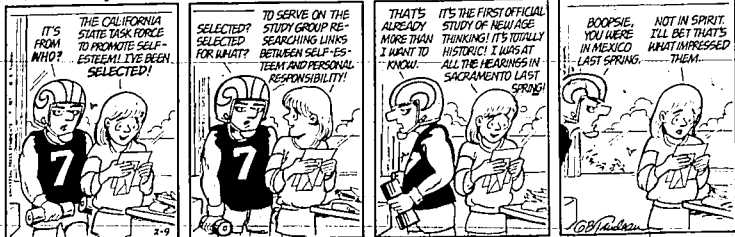
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Gasoline Alley



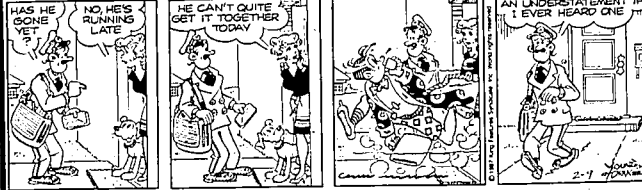
Doonesbury



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi-and-Lois



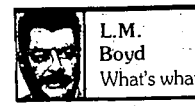
ACROSS

- Wound cover
- Pluck a banjo
- Tilted body
- Minor
- Opted
- Director
- Koran
- A Coward
- Desert stops
- Pros and —
- Capistrano visitors
- Quick
- Shreds
- Avoid
- Make a raised design
- Ghosts
- Fr. painter
- Closes
- or-miss
- Rich soil
- Snack savagely
- Of sound mind
- Nunny
- Clumped
- Lower than a viscount
- Lab-item
- Kitchen
- Impliments
- Contagiate soldiers
- State of mind
- Poise
- Orientation
- Spring
- Tanker
- Base's Mrs. Helmer
- Prophes
- Puts to flight
- Spirit
- LLD holder
- Kind of
- Drink a drink slowly
- Utters

DOWN

- Certain stars
- Boast
- Cruising
- Kind of dancing
- Reporter's delights
- Melts
- Belays
- State of mind
- Orientation
- Proper
- Skin cream
- Ingredient
- Intellect
- Catalogue
- Certain jokes
- Star of "Jaws"
- Penacho
- Unfired animal
- Officers
- Serenely
- Chicago
- Stop the flow
- Asla
- Asla
- Br. gun
- Slives the cold shoulder
- Like a mule
- Canned fish
- Stop the flow
- Oaf
- Winner's
- Vincent Lopez
- Unfired animal
- Greasy
- Without
- Debt letters
- mocs
- Endure
- Smear
- Theme song
- 52 Greasy
- 53 Without
- 58 Debt letters

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

A PIZZA ON THE PAMPA

Nothing exotic about today's favorite fast food in Argentina. Or in Libya, either. It's pizza. Per capita, their pizza consumption comes right after that of Italy. All are ahead of the United States in polishing off pizza.

Some primitive New Guinea tribes -- to embalm their dead -- simply smoke the remains.

Q: I don't know what time of day I'm able to do my best work. How can I tell?
A: Take your temperature every half hour. If you're dedicated to finishing out. The higher your temperature -- within the limits of good health -- the more mentally alert you are. With most people, lowest comes just before dawn, highest in the afternoon.

DAILY DUTIES
Consider the minor matters you

dealt with daily. Which do you most look forward to? When pollsters put that query to a sizable sampling of citizens, "watching television" and "checking the mail" came out on top. The two routines they least looked forward to were "answering the doorbell" and "cooking dinner."

BUSIEST DAY
Busiest day of the week at U.S. airports is Thursday.

Q: One fool player made it to the Super Bowl three times without ever playing a down. Name him.
A: Rob Berry, Minnesota's backup quarterback, in 1974, 1975, 1977.

Been told of nighttime collisions between cars and camels in Israel's Negev Desert. Law there now requires the camels to wear reflectors strapped to their knees.

Q: What's the "Caveman Diet"?
A: Fruits, nuts, vegetables, roots, fish and fowl. Proponents say it's the most healthful because it was the diet to which humans originally adapted their bodies.

Last words of President James Madison were: "I always talk better lying down."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Daytime changes where home, family and property interests are concerned can be replaced by a calm and successful evening. Go along with any plans for revision.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Outside affairs and home matters could be conflicting if you do not plan your time wisely.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): You may find it difficult to make your plan of action work properly. Others won't accept your ideas now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): New situations must developed before you can handle your practical affairs. Listen to advice from experts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new contact tries to force you into a plan that will benefit only him, or, she, so be careful.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Some December 21): You may find it difficult to keep any promises you have getting worse...but keep applying made, but persevere and all goes yourself and you solve things.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Think of the friends who can assist you in gaining aims, but contact them tonight for best results.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You need to use more care in outside career affairs. Try not to force your public ideas now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Avoid getting into new interests today. Be very discriminating and steer clear of fast talkers.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): You may find it difficult to keep any promises you have made, but persevere and all goes well.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Be more objective and avoid an overly emotional person who could upset you today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Keep plugging away at your activities even though you have to contend with some tension.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Your talents are not working very well today, but later you find romance and recreation very rewarding.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve problems that are very complicated, so be sure to give the finest education that you can. Slant schooling along the lines of troubleshooting. There can be a great deal of productivity during this lifetime, provided ethical training is given.

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Multiple sclerosis just makes Trenkle do more



Nita Trenkle had years of puzzling symptoms before finding out she had multiple sclerosis

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "Sometimes inconvenient" is how Nita Trenkle describes the form of multiple sclerosis that afflicts her. Even so, she says she is a better person because of it.

"I know that my life is much neater than it was before," she says, "because I'm doing more, because I think every day counts much more to me, and every moment."

"I used to live for tomorrow, and now it's not that way. I'm excited to get up in the morning, and see what I can do."

She says although she doesn't know what lies ahead, she is not as frightened of the future as when she was first diagnosed six years ago when a neurologist finally gave a name to the strange symptoms she'd been having for years.

As a teenager, she had frequent appointments with a doctor because of tiredness. He suggested her problem might be hypochromia (low blood sugar), but she says she now suspects it was the beginning of her MS.

Later on, married and the mother of three children, she lost strength in her right arm while attempting to pick up her 3-month-old baby. This right-side weakness spread to the whole side, and she found herself needing more balance as she walked down a flight of stairs.

The numbness involved a tingling sensation, like that experienced

when a foot "falls asleep." She could feel hot and cold on the affected side, but wasn't able to discern whether it was very hot or cold — only that there was a difference.

Trenkle was having unrelenting bad headaches for months when she visited a neurologist, who told her she had her children too fast and was baking too much bread. His advice was to slow down. Another doctor told her she might have suffered a slight stroke.

In 1973, her right eye began to cloud, her lip sagged and numbness set in on the right side of her face. A doctor decided she had Bell's Palsy and put her on cortisone shots. Some forms of cortisone are used to treat MS, and the shots began to relieve her symptoms.

It was in 1981, after the numbness began to affect her breathing, that an Arkansas neurologist made the diagnosis of MS.

The neurologist told her, "Your life is in your hands. You're going to have an adventure every day of your life."

"I think he meant that I was in control of it," Trenkle says. "I think that's what's been my challenge all my life — if I felt really lousy when I got up that I didn't have to feel lousy all day."

When her husband Fred took a position as basketball coach for the College of Southern Idaho in 1983, she was still in Arkansas with the children. She recalled they were all enthused about his new job and getting back to Idaho.

"I had that high excitement," she says, "and I went out and mowed the lawn. We were on a hill, and it was really hard work. I had all this energy flowing."

"I got up in the middle of the night, and I was totally paralyzed from the waist down. I had just expected too much."

She was on the floor four hours when the children got up. Her then 12-year-old son, Swede, helped her back onto her bed. The children rubbed her legs and eight hours later she was walking with help.

"I was back on my feet within a week, going full force," she said, "packing, and doing everything, but it was a real alert to me — the potential of what it could do. I knew it was MS."

She says it often takes time for the reality of having MS to set in.

"I think at that point I finally came to accept it, and then realized that with my type of MS, if I take good care of myself, I'll be able to come back to what I once was, and that I don't need to give up and give in to it."

The determination is providing inspiration to the many groups she addresses each month on the subject of motivation. She advises her listeners to live day by day and to set goals.

"I've used my experience with MS as examples," she says. "A young person — especially a young person — is always amazed when you say, 'There was a time when I couldn't

• See MS on Page B2

Group learns from 'differences'

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Every two months, on the first Monday, a group of people get together at the College of Southern Idaho to share a common bond: multiple sclerosis.

Nita Trenkle, who was instrumental in starting the Magic Valley Multiple Sclerosis Society, said the purpose of it is to provide information. "I think... the discussion is the most valuable," she said.

"As we support one another, we realize that we're not alone with the disease, because MS hits everyone so differently."

Twin Falls neurologist Dr. Alan Schaffert defined MS as an immunological disease of the central nervous system in which the body makes antibodies to myelin, the insulation around nerves.

He said although it is not known why this occurs, some progress is being made in laboratory tests to diagnose it. The magnetic resonance

imaging scan, MRI, is an excellent diagnostic tool, he said, and spinal fluid tests have been improved.

Schaffert said the physician may suspect MS when there are nervous system problems, separated in time and space. "You've got to have separate, distinct parts of the central nervous system affected over various periods of time," he said.

Trenkle said the symptoms are very common, but that when you put a certain combination together, they begin to sound like MS.

"The extreme fatigue — everybody is tired, so when you say you're tired, we can all relate to that. With the person with MS — that fatigue probably is 10 times deeper than what a normal person feels when they're tired."

She cited numbness, lack of balance and an eye problem, optic neuritis, as other common symptoms.

She said the combination of symptoms will give the doctor a key, "but when you go in to the doctor and say,

'This time I'm numb,' and then two months later you're back and say, 'Gee, I'm having a little bit of problem with my eyesight,' then maybe six months later you're back and you say, 'You know, my balance is kind of strange,' sometimes they don't put them together, and lots of times you're not going to the same doctor."

"My neurologist, when he finally diagnosed it, said one of the reasons he was able to do that was past symptoms — I had had eight years of past symptoms, so he had a formula to work with."

Trenkle said the people she has met with MS, who have worse degrees of it and yet live lives full of courage and accomplishment, have affected her positively. "When I'm around them, I go home and accomplish, because they've inspired me — those who are so much worse off than me."

For more information about the support group, call Trenkle at 733-5261 or 734-6519.

Quick takes

Alpha interferon helpful with MS

Natural alpha interferon seems to have long-term treatment benefits for patients with relatively early and mild relapsing multiple sclerosis (MS), according to a study in Archives of Neurology.

Researchers at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, also report that administering the drug under the skin may be as effective as introducing it through the spinal canal and potentially less hazardous.

The study involved 12 patients re-examined some two years after completing a clinical trial of alpha interferon for MS. Although over-all neurologic function and disability did not change significantly, six patients stabilized or improved and were able to carry on normal daily activities.

As yet unknown is how the alpha interferon works.

Bleach called in for AIDS fight

Common household bleach is the newest weapon in the fight against AIDS.

The Mid-City Consortium to Combat AIDS in San Francisco is distributing free bottles of household bleach to drug abusers along with instructions on how to use the substance to clean needles.

Their goal: stop the spread of AIDS through shared needles. Some 8,000 one-ounce bottles of bleach have been distributed so far in San Francisco. The bottles are labeled in both English and Spanish and include instruction on how to flush the needles twice with bleach and twice with water.

A study done last spring by two groups in the Mid-City Consortium found that more than 50 percent of IV drug users in San Francisco regularly share needles. The incidence of AIDS among heterosexual IV drug users in San Francisco has more than doubled in the past year.

Bags wrap insulin for swallowing

For millions of diabetics, survival means daily insulin injections to control their blood sugar.

To free diabetics from their needles, researchers have been searching for an oral form of insulin that could survive the corrosive acids of the stomach and the destructive enzymes of the small intestine. There have been limited successes, but none that controlled the disease.

Researchers at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo, however, may have solved the problem. They have wrapped the insulin in a plastic bag that can withstand the acids and enzymes of the body. The encapsulated insulin reaches the large intestine, bacteria in that part of the body digest the plastic bag, allowing the insulin to leak out and be absorbed into the blood stream.

If ID tags are just a drag, try disk

If you're an athlete who thinks ID tags are a drag, here's a product meant just for you. A Midwest company is manufacturing a microdisk tooth tag that takes the carrying out of identification. For \$15 plus the price of dental labor, the tiny ID disk can be packed with information about who you are, where you live and your physical condition, including allergies. The disk then is bonded to a molar by a thin film of resin. It is easy to install and remove. For further information write: Micro I/D, Inc., P.O. Box 5188, Peoria, IL 61601.

Diet, drugs can ruin soft contact lenses

By RICK MCGUIRE
Los Angeles Times

Perhaps one out of every five patients ruins his soft (hydrogel) contact lenses because of protein or lipid deposits, also called "jelly bumps."

Besides wasting millions of dollars for replacement contacts, these patients are also at risk of infection when their spoiled lenses are removed from the eyes according to Ben Lane, O.D., an optometrist and nutrition scientist with the Columbia University of Public Health.

However, a study released last October at the American Public Health Association meeting in Las Vegas revealed some surprising and previously unsuspected factors which influence these lens buildups:

Lane, the study's co-author, found that diet and medication play an important role in the destruction of soft contact lenses.

Lane began extensive dietary workups to examine depleted tear potassium levels and their suspected association with lens spoilage — but he found a lot more than he was looking for.

"A few years ago, a study showed that people with contact lens wear contacts who were coating their lenses with deposits of some sort or another showed extremely low levels of tear potassium," said Lane.

"We studied people in five centers in the U.S. and Canada and when the results came back we found that tear film potassium was tremendously important as a predictor of lens deposits."

However, other factors also showed themselves to be important.

Medication was one such factor. Antihistamines, decongestants, bronchodilators, certain blood pressure and heart medications, and diuretics that do not spare potassium, all appeared to increase the risk for lipid deposit spoilage of soft lenses. A few other medications, as well as the presence of diabetes, also were apparent contributing factors.

Considering the previous studies which suggested a relationship between potassium depletion and lipid deposits, Lane noted that this "wasn't a big surprise. However, there were some sleepers that really were surprising."

• See LENSES on Page B2

Looking good

Gown art by Capucci caps Italian shows

ROME (AP) — The Roberto Capucci show, held recently in the frescoed grand hall of Palazzo Venezia, once headquarters of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, was more like an art exhibit than a fashion show.

Indeed, every one of the 148 gowns he presented two by two down the runway was a precious work of art.

The Capucci collection drew a standing ovation as it capped the five-day, Italian high-fashion presentations for spring-summer 1987.

It took Capucci and his 20 trusty seamstresses six months to hand-stitch the collection together.

Using a simple sheath in silk or velvet as his base, Capucci adorned it with yards and yards of accordion-pleated fabric which he twisted and turned into circular and conical designs.

Following his creative genius, Capucci in his first show in six years, also played with silk squares, molding them into box sleeves, wide skirts and silk bands, which he either wrapped around the basic silhouette or basket wove into the dress itself.

The satin panels and huge silk bows he stitched onto his sheath created the airy effect of butterfly wings. Combined with the rich color palette of bright fuchsia, shades, antique blues and greens, metallic shades and black and white, the result was breathtaking.

As the show ended in a grand finale of black and white accordion-pleated gowns, the 500 guests rose to their feet, clapping and repeatedly shouting "Bravo!"

"I have never seen anything like it," said Giorgio Armani, the ready-to-wear superstar, who asked to attend the show. "More than fashion, this is art," the designer said.

The gowns, beautiful to look at, present a few practical problems when it comes to wearing them: how to get in and out of taxis, walk through doors, sit down, reach close enough to a table to eat at, dance cheek to cheek, to name a few.

Armani was decorated by President Francesco Cossiga with the title of Knight of the Grand Cross. Valentino was given the title in a similar ceremony last year.

Laura Biagiotti, Tal Missoni and U.S. fashion journalist Grace Mirabelle were also awarded honorary titles.



Thousands of tiny pleats give shape to a shimmering gold evening gown by Roberto Capucci



Steps to reprogramming your self-talk

Right now Jane is making herself anxious by saying negative things to herself about her upcoming job interview. "I'm going to make a fool of myself. They'll see right away that I'm nervous. My mind will probably go blank and I'll leave the whole interview. I'll just fall as usual."



Jo Ann Larsen

laundry. How stupid of me" or "Jimmy left for school without completing his homework. I'm a terrible parent."

"Absolutely eliminate the labels. If you report to yourself, 'I forgot to pick up the laundry,' instead, if appropriate, think of a way of preventing the problem from happening again: 'Maybe I could write myself a note next time so I don't forget.'"

"Shoulds" and "oughts." Used frequently, these pesky verbs create loads of guilt. Instead of "I should have done a better job," say, "I chose to do the job this way for a reason. Perhaps I can do it better next time." Instead of "I ought to be more organized," say, "I think I'll work by being more organized. It probably would be to my advantage."

"Gloomy and pessimistic talk. You may be manufacturing hundreds of negative statements in your mind every day — things like 'Nothing ever goes right for me.' 'It's no use.' 'I just can't take it anymore.' or 'It's going to be another one of those days.'"

"If you find very many gloom and doom statements in your self-talk, decide to eliminate them from your repertoire. Instead, substitute hopeful statements: 'I'm going to look for things that go right today.' 'If I keep trying I will accomplish something.' 'I am a survivor. I can take it.' or 'I'm going to make this a good day.' Take responsibility for creating positive experiences and positive self-talk for yourself."

"Past hurts. Does your mind dwell on hurts that occurred weeks, months or even years ago? Does a new, fresh incident recall numerous other times that you've been hurt by one person or another? If so, you may be using selective self-talk — talk that blames others for wrongs they've perpetrated — but that does not assign

any responsibility to you for events that have occurred.

Blaming talk that constantly reviews past hurts will keep you experiencing pain, depression and often anger. Break the chain by deciding to confine your self-talk to the present hurt and to manage the problem by finding ways of releasing the pain.

INTERUPT ENTRENCHED PROGRAMS. If you find you have any deeply engrained self-talk programs that consume and immobilize you (similar to the one Jane used to create anxiety), try a technique known as "thought stoppage." As soon as you're into your automatic self-talk program, break up the habituated thought sequence by giving yourself the command STOP! Then switch your thoughts to a pleasant and neutral subject.

As you experience an identifiable negative mood, write down all your self-talk for a period of several minutes.

Like the clipped, compelling command of a drill sergeant, your command needs to be strong enough to produce at least a momentary break in your thought process. If your barked command does not achieve this effect, make the disruption stronger by slapping your thigh or a table top. Add images to your mind that will help — a huge red and white stop sign or a policeman's upraised hand in front of your face. Use the STOP! command as soon as and every time your mood program starts playing out.

Reinforce your command by saying to yourself, "Right now I am making myself feel (angry) (guilty) (hurt) (depressed) (anxious) (worried) and I refuse to continue overweighing myself with these feelings."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and daughter of Dr. Ivan M. and Alice Jackson of Emmery.

The show must go on: Medical center cares for ailing performers

NEW YORK (AP) — Throats that won't warble, hands hammered by glistanods and legs that no longer leap get special care at the Miller Institute for Performing Artists, where doctors know that the show must go on.

The institute, an extension of St. Luke's Roosevelt Hospital Center, works to prevent and cure ailments faced by performers — even stage fright.

"Our needs are slightly special," said actress Cynthia Belgrave, who injured her shoulder recently when she tripped on a darkened stage during a performance of the Philadelphia Drama Guild.

For instance, said Ms. Belgrave, that "show must go on" attitude often motivates actors to work despite pain, thereby risking permanent injury.

"They do it because they want to work," she explained. "They expect to be in pain. The director doesn't really care. You also say to yourself, 'I'll never get hired again if I quit.'"

Like any doctor, Institute Medical Director Emil Pascarelli insists that working through pain is not advisable. But he concedes, "It's no big deal for you or me to say to yourself, 'I'll never get hired again if I quit.'"

In that spirit, a Broadway dancer with strained abdominal muscles was fitted with a Velcro girdle to wear during performances; a singer's dehydrated throat was rehydrated before a Metropolitan Opera audition; and ice packs were rushed to a concert hall for a pianist whose hands were punctured by pain.

"The institute is a godsend," said Ms. Belgrave, who has found that doctors elsewhere "don't take performing artists seriously — they treat you as if you are always dramatizing things."

Since it opened about a year ago, the institute has seen all types of cases:

• Drummers like Max Weinberg of Bruce Springsteen's E Street Band, who was prescribed warm-up exercises, ice and special gloves after he

played so much his fingers chronically curled into a fist.

• Horn players with "Satchmo syndrome," a mouth rupture that also afflicted the late Louis Armstrong.

• Pianists who hurt their backs by crouching over the keyboard or their hands by playing eight hours straight while preparing for a major audition.

• Bassoonists and oboists with pale injuries or throat hernias.

• Dancers, whose art form Pascarelli calls "second only to football in terms of its demands," with knee, hip and ankle problems.

Vocal athletes' such as singers, actors and broadcast announcers are treated at the voice lab. There, one instrument lists patients see their vocal cords open and close, while other computerized instruments analyze the voice's pitch, loudness and quality.

Performers with recurring pain are instructed to come in with their coaches, said Sandra Shoben, a hospital spokeswoman. "We film them while they're doing their thing so the doctor can show them, 'See, you stretch this way when you play,'"

she said. "Very often, they don't realize they're doing it."

After an artist performs before the camera, a committee views the tape; perhaps a music or dance teacher, orthopedist and physical therapist.

Its members might suggest that a dancer move slightly differently, or that a musician use a different fingering, so that the pain is relieved without marring the performance.

"It's not experts on how an instrument should be played. But we work with the music teacher in an attempt to arrive at a healthier way to play the instrument," said Pascarelli, noting that sometimes the artist says the adjustments actually improved their performance.

Located within walking distance of Lincoln Center and Broadway theaters, the center has treated about 1,000 professional and amateur performers. The staff includes an internist, psychiatrist, voice therapist, and ear-nose-throat doctor.

Lenses

Continued from Page B1
"For example, we did suspect that high protein intake would have such a profound effect on lipid deposits on contact lenses," he said.

Lane and his associates expected to find a link between a high-fat diet and a high-cholesterol intake with the formation of lipid deposits. And indeed they did. However, independent of this was an association with a high-protein diet.

His data showed that persons consuming 167 percent of the U.S. RDA were at "great risk" for developing several types of lipid deposits. A level of protein consumption is not uncommon in the United States, he said this could be a "major factor" in soft contact lens spoilage.

Furthermore, there appears to be little advantage in substituting one type of fat for another in diet. Although safflower oil, for example, has no cholesterol, Lane found that it, too, may be a significant risk factor when consumed in excess.

"Americans consume way too much protein," he said.

"The other sleeper was alcohol intake," according to Lane. As few as five drinks per week increased the risk for lens spoilage significantly. "We certainly did not expect that such a seemingly trivial amount of alcohol taken on a routine basis would so influence susceptibility for lipid deposits."

Alcohol also appeared to be a greater risk if consumed with a high-fat diet.

Surprisingly, some factors suspected of causing lipid deposits did not seem to affect their formation after all. For example, the consumption of coffee or tea both considered suspects due to their diuretic properties, was not associated with lens spoilage.

Likewise, although a high-fat diet seems to be a risk, excessive calories in general did not appear to promote lipid deposits.

And while Vitamin A deficiency is a problem for Third-World countries, China opens first quit-smoking center

PEKING (AP) — China has opened its first center to help people quit smoking, the official Xinhua News Agency said Thursday.

The center is in the Zhuhai Special Economic Zone in southern China's Guangdong province, the report said. The center opened late last month.

Patients who wanted to stop smoking are able to do so after smelling the tonic for 30 minutes a day for three consecutive days.

it is not, according to this data, a factor in lens spoilage in the U.S. and Canada.

Although high sugar intake was not apparently associated with soft-lens deposits, previous work by Lane and others has shown that too much sugar in one's diet does affect "a majority of contact lens wearers who suffer other types of coatings."

Regarding his latest study Lane said, "It was interesting to note that depositors generally showed several or even all risk factors, while the controls with only one exception, had only one or none of the risk factors."

Lane says these factors will not account for all lens jelly bumps and protein deposits, but he suspects they account for a large majority of them.

In this study, for example, one-third of the deposits appeared to be related to medications the patient was on and two-thirds appeared related to dietary factors.

"So, for lipid depositors, it's important to know what medications they are taking," said Lane, "and it is important to take a close look at their diet."

"I think the evidence presented in this study supports the evidence presented by many other studies as to the value of fresh fruits and vegetables in the human diet."

MS

Continued from Page B1
control my right side" or "I was paralyzed for a short time, and I realized how every day counted." Kids kind of snap up and say, "Hey!"

Trenkle says she sometimes thinks about the possibility of an eventual cure for MS. Since she has no permanent disabilities at this point, she could go on with life and be normal.

"I would give just anything to be able to run through a field, and not pay a price — run, scream and jump, and act like a kid, and not end up in bed a couple of days because of it."

Meat-eaters consuming 26% less fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are eating 26 percent less fat per day from retail cuts of beef and pork than they did a decade ago, according to an industry-sponsored study released Tuesday.

John I. Stanton, a marketing expert at St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, said his research showed a decline in beef and pork fat consumption from 1977 of more than 70 calories daily for men and 52 for women.

The study was released as part of National Meat Week festivities organized by the American Meat Institute, which represents meat packers and processors, and other organizations representing industry, farm and livestock groups.

One of the goals of the study was to measure the impact of recent "quarter-inch trim" policies followed by some retailers who cut off excess fat from meat, and the awareness of consumers about meat fat consumption.

Stanton said the Agriculture Department's 1977 Nationwide Food Consumption Survey, the most recent, was used in making the 10-year comparisons. He also conducted a national survey of food retailers to help determine current fat consumption from retail cuts of beef and pork.

For example, Stanton said he found that 86 percent of the retailers who responded to the survey had switched from a half-inch trim of fat in their meat departments to a quarter-inch trim.

The new information collected by Stanton included changes in the fat content of pork and beef as reported by USDA, changes in the proportion of consumers who eat all the fat from meat cuts, and the changes in fat trim policies of grocery stores.

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To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and educational information. Items should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, 83401, or deliver them to our office at 122 Third St. W.

Adrian to speak on menopause

TWIN FALLS — The Menopausal Years: What to Expect will be the topic of the mid-life educational series today at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Dr. Lois Adrian will lecture on the symptoms and various treatments. Cost is \$3. For reservations, call 737-3900.

Class set on stop-smoking plan

TWIN FALLS — A free, introductory Smoking Cessation Class will be held today from 9:50 to 6:30 p.m. in the doctor's meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information, call 737-3900.

Rape crisis workshop offered

SHOSHONE — "Personal Safety for Women," a rape crisis workshop, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Lincoln County courthouse in the courtroom. The free workshop is sponsored by the South Central District Health Department and Lincoln County. For further information, call Terri Pendleton at 886-7663 or Linda Arrossa at 886-2173.

PMS lecture fits pieces together

TWIN FALLS — "Fit the Pieces Together," a lecture on premenstrual syndrome (PMS) by nurse Jill Chestnut, will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the 2nd floor information area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cost is \$3. For information, call 737-3900.

Cross-country skiing clinic set

TWIN FALLS — Sports Country will hold a cross-country skiing clinic at Magic Mountain Feb. 15 at 11 a.m. The clinic will cover cross-country ski safety, beginner techniques and proper equipment and clothing. Registration fee of \$5 includes skis; cost is \$3 if participant uses own equipment. Preregistration is available by phoning 734-4444 or at Sports Country, 133 Main Ave. E.

CSI to receive drug broadcast

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with College Satellite Network, will participate in a nationwide outreach effort against drug abuse on Feb. 18 when CSN will present "Drugs: Why Not?" The program will be broadcast from noon to 3:30 p.m. on Kids Videocast channel 10 and will be projected on the big screen television sets in the Eagle's Nest at the Days Inn Administration Building and room 108 of the Aspen View Inn building for students and the public.

Community program on AIDS set

KETCHUM — A community-wide program on AIDS will be held Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church on Sun Valley Road in Ketchum. The program will feature Dr. Mort Cowen, associate professor of pediatrics, Division of Pediatrics, Immunology at the University of California, San Francisco; Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist, Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare; and Dr. Stephen B. Luber, of the Moffitt Scott Clinic and a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

MVRMC begins cardiac program

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center announces a comprehensive education and rehabilitation program for cardiac patients. The new program is designed for recent heart attack victims, individuals with angina or a history of heart problems, and those with a high risk of heart disease. Hospitalized patients can begin the program as inpatients, with individualized sessions on medications, diet, risk factors and exercise for cardiac rehabilitation and health. The outpatient portion of the program involves exercise therapy coordinated through an aquatic physical therapist. Exercise sessions are held three times a week. Participants learn to monitor their pulse and blood pressure, and work their way through an individualized and monitored exercise program that might include walking and stair-climbing, and/or using a rowing machine, bicycle ergometer, wall pulleys and one-pound weights. Nurse Brenda Swenson, program coordinator, said a survey of health insurance companies showed the program is covered by most insurance companies, including Medicare.

Light activates cancer vaccine in blood

BOSTON (AP) — In a new approach to fighting cancer, doctors say they have used light to activate a powerful drug in the bloodstream and apparently vaccinate cancer victims against their own disease.

The technique has produced remarkable remissions in some people with a relentlessly fatal form of blood cancer who had not responded to ordinary treatment.

The therapy appears to marshal the body's own immune defenses to zero in on cancer and destroy it. It seems to do this without causing nausea, hair loss or any of the other common side effects of chemotherapy or radiation.

"It's a very early stage in the development of something very exciting," said Dr. Richard Edelson, who created the treatment. "I don't want to overstate where we are, but with a single disease we've got some strong concrete data."

He says his approach may become the standard treatment for cutaneous T-cell lymphoma, a disease that probably strikes more than 10,000 Americans. It may also provide a new technique for attacking other forms of blood cancer as well as disorders ranging from arthritis to organ transplant rejection.

The therapy combines two rapidly emerging approaches for managing cancer and other diseases: manipulating the body's immune system and switching on medicines with light.

"For the first time, a drug that has no activity by itself has been activated by light in the blood of patients as their blood was being routed outside the body," said Edelson, who is chief of dermatology at Yale Medical School.

A report on the work, conducted at five institutions in the United States and Europe, was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"It's very clever," said Dr. Faye Austin, an immunologist at the National Cancer Institute. "There is definitely cause for optimism."

Doctors have tested the therapy so far on 37 people with advanced cases of cutaneous T-cell lymphoma. This is a cancer of a particular variety of white blood cells called helper T cells. These cancerous cells invade the skin, and the first symptom is often a rash, which may eventually cover the body and attack other organs.

The patients studied by Edelson and colleagues had a life expectancy of 30 months. Two-thirds of them responded to the therapy, including nine whose rashes nearly disappeared and 13 others with at least 50 percent remissions.

Catching measles from doctor's office on rise

ATLANTA (AP) — The transmission in doctors' offices and other medical settings increased more than 600 percent over three years, federal health researchers reported recently.

In a recent outbreak in New Mexico, nine patients at adjoining doctors' offices got measles after visiting the offices during a 5½-hour period.

Measles, a once-common childhood feverish rash, was believed to be nearly eradicated in the United States five years ago. But it has made a comeback since, striking more than 6,000 Americans last year.

With that resurgence has come an increased spread in clinics and doctors' offices. From 1980-82, seven of every 1,000 cases were acquired in a medical setting; by 1985, the number was 47 out of 1,000, the national Centers for Disease Control reported Friday.

"Medical settings may promote transmission by clustering, in close quarters, susceptible children who are too young to be vaccinated," the CDC cautioned.

The Atlanta-based CDC and New Mexico health officials last January traced a measles outbreak in Santa Fe involving 21 patients who apparently acquired measles in the United States.

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Citizens have right to safe, sane roads

DEAR ABBY: Name a place where an anonymous phone call results in the dispatch of police officers to detain and harass citizens in the absence of probable cause, a sworn complaint or an arrest warrant? Is it the Soviet Union? Nope. Marion, Va.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

"Concerned Teen-Ager" and the other well-meaning but overzealous founders of R.A.I.D. (Report All Inebriated Drivers) in Marion, Va., toxicated Drivers) as a good example of what happens when people believe their noble ends are justified by any means.

Abby, everyone wants to reduce drunk driving, but it shouldn't be at the expense of our hard-won constitutional rights. I'm sure the people who live under a dictatorship would gladly trade our drunk-driving problems for the hardships they may endure.

DEAR CONCERNED BUT SANE: DEAR CONCERNED: Since when is it "harassment" for a police officer to check out a report that there's a drunk driver in the area?

If the driver is not drunk, the inconvenience of being stopped is petty compared to the tragedy that could be caused by a person driving while under the influence.

You mention constitutional rights: What about the "constitutional rights" of innocent people to be protected against drunk drivers?

In addition to Marion, Va., according to Brad Hartford, the town of Glenvil, Neb., has a program called REDDI (Report Every Drunk Driver Immediately). Hooray for Nebraska!

DEAR ABBY: I work as a security guard, and due to the nature of my job, I am not permitted to accept gifts from the employees of stores I am hired to guard.

However, one woman — I'll call her Jane — gave me a Christmas gift even though I had told her emphatically that I was not permitted to accept gifts. She was very persistent, saying other guards had accepted her gifts and she would be very hurt if I didn't because she had spent so much time and effort selecting it.

I finally agreed to accept it on the condition that I could do anything I wanted with it — keep it, trash it, give it away — as long as I didn't give it back to her.

Well, I accepted Jane's gift and without unwrapping it, I gave it to another employee (Dan) and told him it was from Jane. Of course Dan thanked Jane for the gift, then Jane became angry and told me off. Now Jane refuses to forgive me. Was Jane wrong? Or was I?

ALLENTOWN, PA. GUARD DEAR GUARD: Jane was wrong to have forced a gift on you knowing you were not permitted to accept gifts.

You were wrong to accept it, and wrong again for giving it to Dan saying it was a gift from Jane. If you lost Jane's friendship, you haven't lost much. And in the future, stick to the rules or it could cost you your job.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 20 years. It's the second marriage for both of us. She has two sons from a previous marriage and I have two daughters from my first marriage — all are adults.

Recently we made out our wills. I think we should look over each other's wills — if only to change them to each other's satisfaction. Is this unusual? And what do you think of the idea?

NO CITY OR STATE PLEASE DEAR NO CITY: I don't know how "unusual" it is, but I think it's a good idea. It's sort of an adult version of "I'll show you mine, if you show me yours."

DEAR ABBY: In reference to Clara, the single person who travels with her sister and the sister's husband, you erred in telling Clara that she should pay only one-third of the hotel room cost.

Since she and her two dogs are three-fifths of the total occupants of the room, she should pay three-fifths of the room bill!

Besides that, any guy who has to travel with his wife and her sister, plus two dogs, should pay for an additional fifth. And drink it!

— HOWARD B. ANDREEN, CAMARILLO, CALIF.

CONFIDENTIAL TO W.W. IN SANTA ANA: "There's a time to wink as well as to see" (Benjamin Franklin). Wise man, Ben. You should have been seeing instead of winking.

Service news

BURLEY — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Richard A. Brauburger, has completed the Advanced Electronic Technician Course. A 1985 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in September 1985.

RUPERT — Pvt. 1st Class Richard J. Robinson II, son of Paul and Sharon May of Rupert, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany. He is a cannon crewman with the 29th Field Artillery.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. Terry L. McKnight, son of Donald McKnight of Twin Falls, has completed a com-

bat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

JEROME — Pvt. Tammy L. Meyers, daughter of Lenny Meyers and Rose Meyers, both of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. She is a 1986 graduate of Wendell High School.

BURLEY — "Pvt. Richard D. Mullnix, son of Terry and Linda Mullnix of Burley, has completed an airplane repair course at the Army Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va. He is a 1986 graduate of Burley High School.

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Honor rolls

Wood River

HAILEY — The following students at Wood River High School were named to the honor roll for the second nine-week grading period.

• Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:
Seniors: Clark Eccles and Kanako Miyaki.

Juniors: Dave Noonan and Steve Roberts.

Sophomores: Daniel Ames, Andrea Baker, Charmain Looper and Lola McClellan.

• Students earning a 3.9 to 3.5 grade point average are:

Seniors: Scott Allred, Mike Bradshaw, Stephanie Dutton, Kristen Hofer, Jill Hollander, Tracey Jensen, Lysa Mackenzie, Preston Nance, Heidi Richmond, Rebecca Robinson, Jeff Webster and Amy Winder.

Juniors: Jennifer Bassett, David Claar, Erik Csizmadia, Christine Deary, Brian Ellway, Shane Gillett, Michael Healy, Mitch Healy, Christy Jacoby, Amy LaChance, Kristen Liflick, Brad Martin, Skip Merrick, Daniel Morris, Jed Smith, Jennifer Terra, Matt Thornton and Justin Tothman.

Sophomores: Amy Abel, Carrie Brown, Terri Chaves, Lisa Clark, Kim Cuskey, Catherine Doxey, Gail Durham, Tyler Evans, Matt Harringer, Christy Olson, Catherine Rutledge, Stephanie Sip, Tamara Taylor, Kelly Walker and Heather Wilcke.

• Students earning a 3.4 to 3.25 grade point average are:

Emily Bolter, Samuel Bon, Megan Hopkins, Hillary Horn, Scott Marana, Elaine McMillen, Liz Pendl, Barbara Porter, Doug Webb, Patty Wilson and Nikos Wlizer.

Juniors: David Barbee, LeAnn Bentz, Nicholas Busdon, Amy Christensen and Angela Grant.

Sophomores: Becky Bornhoff, Jennifer Kern, Morgan O'Toole, Stacie Rayborn, Erin Renfro, Adam Smith, Scot Starbuck and Shayne Vinagre.

Teri Decker, Jull Draney, Tim Dunlop, Cindy Holloway, Patricia Huddleston, Tracey Emery, Angela Madsen, Anna Merrill, Kendall Slagel, Nathan Qulston, Michael Van Patten, Wendy Wright, Kristina Yoder, Jodie Young.

Sixth grade: Robert Allison, Jennie Chandler, Levi Cress, Jeremy Heber, Brian Hansen, Wendy Fisher, Brenda Garza, Jon Kimball, Denny Mai, Kelle Metzler, Brandon Nelson, Forrest Schmidt, April Souter, Jennifer Tverdy and Diana Williamson.

Seventh grade: Cheri Allen and Heather Gartner.

• Students earning a 3.75 to 4.0 grade point average are:

Eighth grade: Dawn Kramer, Marcia Kulik, Jeannette Schmidt and Emily Youngman.

Seventh grade: Cheri Allen and Heather Gartner.

• Students earning a 3.74 to 3.00 grade point average are:

Eighth grade: Brett Allen, Emily Aston, Brandt Blakley, — Sonia Blakley, Aaron Brady, Beccie Budden, Scott Chandler, Angie Cooper, Rocky Fischer, Angie Foster, Ellicia Garza, Angel Gilbert, Jared Heber, Randi Hedgecock, Chrissy Holley, Terri Hunt, Jennifer Jensen, Eric Kellogg, Jonathan Messner, Mary Molina, Sarah White, Kelly Zwielfel and Corey Zwielfel.

Seventh grade: Cody Andrew, Ehrin Annen, Christine Biggs, Denise Blackwood, Jani Brackett, are:

Seniors: LauRon Barnard, Mike Bennett, Mike Gibson, Stephanie Hill and Brenda Worden.

Juniors: Shari Annala, Chantal Barnard, Randy Bourn and Kim Nelson.

Sophomores: John Bennett, Heidi Crockett, Kathi Johnson, Kristl Johnson, Gina Lierman, Christie Mort and Rich Wright.

Freshmen: Kari Burton, Quinn Morrill, Laura Watts and Scott Youree.

Eighth grade: Brock Berryhill, Emily Butler, Robert Gibson, Chrisly Jones, Eddie Morrill, Kim Waldron and Aaron Wilson.

Seventh grade: Anna Crockett, Melissa Dowd, Cauley Johnson, Jimmie Lane, Tina Stanger, Debbie Werry and Kelly Youree.

• Students earning all A's are:
Seniors: Ann Morrill.

Juniors: Brian Butler, Diana Ehrbridge and Audra Morrill.

Sophomores: Lance Butler, Freshmen: Ryan Larison.

Eighth grade: Lisa Gates and Ginger Johnson.

Seventh grade: Stefani Davis, Michelle Gunnell and Tracy Waldron.

• Students earning all A's and B's are:

Seniors: Ann Morrill.

Juniors: Brian Butler, Diana Ehrbridge and Audra Morrill.

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State park seeks craftsmen for May

GLENN'S FERRY — People who would like to demonstrate such old-time crafts as candlemaking, blacksmithing, spinning and weaving at the second annual Pioneer Day at Three Island Crossing, State Park, should contact the park.

This year's Pioneer Day has been scheduled for May 16.

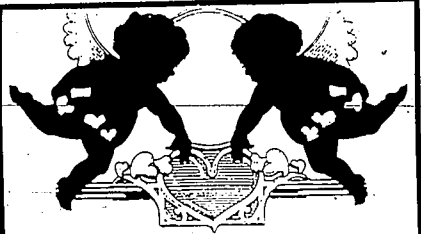
For further information about Pioneer Day or the park in general, write: Three Island Crossing State Park, P.O. Box 609, Glenns Ferry, Idaho 83623 or call 366-2394.

College schedules classes in signing

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho non-credit courses in sign language will start on Feb. 17 and continue for 10 sessions on Tuesdays.

The beginning class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. in Shields 106 and the continuing class is at the same time in Shields 105. The fee is \$35 for either course, and students can preregister in the Taylor Administration Building.

VALENTINE LOVE LINES
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VALENTINE LOVE LINES
VALENTINE LOVE LINES
CALL 733-0626



for a donation to the Twin Falls Unit American Cancer Society

American Cancer Society

A small group of singers will personally deliver a Singing Valentine to anyone at his or her home or business.

Make someone happy this Valentine's Day with this unique way of saying, "I Love You", while you help raise some much-needed money to help cure cancer. Your sweetheart will receive a copy of the song you choose below, and any personal message you wish to include.

- \$10 donation for a regular Singing Valentine
- \$15 donation for a regular Singing Valentine with a tin of cookies
- \$20 donation for a Celebrity Singing Valentine

SING A SONG FOR MY LOVE, PLEASE

___ You Are My Sunshine

___ Let Me Call You Sweetheart

___ I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl Who Married Dear Old Dad

TO: _____ FROM: _____
Address where song is to be sung _____

Phone _____ Phone _____

TIME: 10:00 a.m. - 5 p.m. _____ February, 13th and 14th (Allow 1 hour (two-way))

DIRECTIONS: _____

PERSONAL MESSAGE: _____

— All Orders Must Be Prepaid. Money Must Be Received by February 11th. Mail this form and your donation to: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, Rt. 5, Box 8437, Twin Falls, ID 83301

PHONE: 734-4446 OR 734-9889 OR 543-5614

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

Let your loved one know you care in The Times-News classifieds! Compose your special Valentine message and let us carry it into his or her heart. We'll even be certain they see it by sending them a message to watch for the Valentine's Day paper.

12¢ per 4 lines (4 words = 1 line)
50¢ for each additional line.

Your Name _____
Your Phone _____

Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Who will receive notice to watch for your love message in The Times-News on February 14:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Payment enclosed for \$ _____
All love lines must be paid in advance.

Be sure to mail your coupon today so that we receive it no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, February 11th or call the Times-News at 733-0626.

Idaho debates South African trade relations

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho is considering opening trade relations with South Africa, despite U.S. sanctions against that country for its policies of apartheid.

A South African official addressed the state House of Representatives on Friday and also met with state Republican leaders to discuss trade.

"I wanted to come test—the mood," said Victor Zazera, consul with the South African Consulate General's office in Los Angeles.

Although his meetings with officials went almost unnoticed, the brief session may have set the stage for political differences later between Idaho's governor and lieutenant governor.

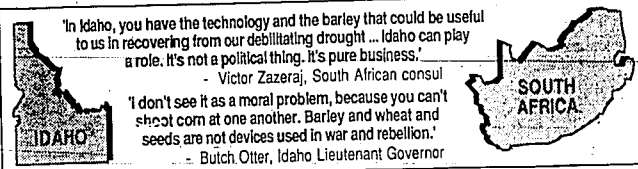
Zazera said his country was recovering from a 5-year drought and was in desperate need of agricultural commodities and technology.

In Idaho, you have the technology and the barley that could be useful to us in recovering from our debilitating drought... Idaho can play a role. It's not a political thing. It's pure business.

Victor Zazera, South African consul

'I don't see it as a moral problem, because you can't shoot corn at one another. Barley and wheat and seeds are not devices used in war and rebellion.'

Bulch Otter, Idaho Lieutenant Governor



He added said he was quite impressed with what Idaho had to offer.

"In Idaho, you have the technology and the barley that could be useful to us in recovering from our debilitating drought," Zazera told House members. "We're looking to establishing great trade relations."

Zazera later told The Times-News he was especially interested in Idaho's seeds, feeds, barley, wheat and corn.

"Idaho can play a role," the red-headed, bearded Zazera said. "It's not a political thing. It's pure business."

But pure business may lead to embarrassing politics. Marc Johnson, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus, said it was the governor's position not to violate the U.S. government's sanctions against South Africa.

Andrus also had a "firm conviction" that the state Department of Commerce should not facilitate trade with South Africa, Johnson said.

But Lt. Gov. Bulch Otter was enthusiastic about the trade prospects with South Africa.

"The sanctions only address about 10-12 different things, but they import hundreds of things, such as food stuffs," Otter said. "I'm quite excited about opening up trade with South Africa."

Otter said Zazera pointed out that all the products Idaho had to offer, and the products South Africa wanted to buy, are not on the official sanctions list.

"He said we wouldn't have to worry about infringing the spirit of the sanctions because they would not be on the list."

See APARTHEID on Page C2

Deadline to apply for cuts: April 15

Programs may ease property tax crunch

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Homeowners, the elderly and handicapped, and low-income families may take advantage of 1987 property-tax reductions by applying for the Homeowners Exemption and the Circuit Breaker.

Applications for the two programs are now being taken by county assessor's offices until April 15.

The Homeowners Exemption provides a large tax break on owner-occupied homes, mobile homes or residences on a farm.

To qualify for the exemption, property owners must be the owner of record and occupy the residence as of Jan. 1, 1987.

County assessors will verify that the property is recorded in the applicant's name.

People who have received the exemption in the past don't have to re-apply if they still own and occupy the same property, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.

Eligible homeowners will receive a 50-percent reduction in the assessed valuation of the residential improvements — excluding the land — or a \$50,000 reduction in the value, whichever is less.

Residential improvements include the house, garage and all improvements to the structure.

Taxes will be determined on the reduced value of the property.

An amendment to the law concerning the exemption deadline to April 15 from June 15 to coincide with the application deadline for the Circuit-Breaker reduction, Hamby said.

The Circuit Breaker provides tax credits of up to \$400 for county residents who are widowed, elderly or disabled.

Other requirements for the program include a total household income for 1986 not exceeding \$13,120, which includes the income of all household members. Non-refundable medical expenses, business losses and medical-insurance premiums may be deducted from income amounts.

This year's income limitation is higher than last year's, Hamby said.

Such items as wages, interest, business and farm profits, Social Security income, unemployment and Workmen's Compensation, and Veterans Administration pensions, among others, are counted as income. Gifts and inheritances don't have to be reported as income.

Verification will be sought during the application process, Hamby reported. In addition, people who received the tax break last year must apply again this year.

The Circuit Breaker is available to those people who have been an Idaho resident for at least 1 year and who owned and occupied their own home or mobile home.

People may also qualify for the tax reduction if they met one of the following requirements as of Jan. 1, 1987: 65-years or older; disabled, as recognized by the Social Security Administration; or Civil Service or military service-related disability; a widow or widower; legally blind; or an orphan under age 18; or a certified prisoner of war or hostage.

The amount of reduction on the 1987 property taxes will be determined by a sliding scale based on 1986 household income. The maximum amount is \$400 or the actual taxes on a home and up to 1 acre of land. The minimum is the lesser of the actual taxes on a home and up to 1 acre of land.

The state is supposed to reimburse the counties for the amount of taxes they lose because of the Circuit Breaker reduction. County officials have been complaining for years.

See DEADLINE on Page C2



A two-piece two-step

Twin Falls City Attorney Shane Bengochea models a two-piece suit for a captive audience during a benefit fashion show at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The Friday event featured fashions from area stores modeled by community figures. Proceeds went to the American Cancer Society.

State youth panel backs jail report, cannot enforce it

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Commission for Children and Youth supports the recommendations of a report on a private juvenile jail in Jerome, but the commission has no power to enforce any of them — which include not using the Southern Idaho Youth Center as a secure facility.

The report, prepared by Community Research Associates of Champaign, Ill., and released to the news media Friday, did compliment the center, although backhandedly in some cases. The report said the center, "without reservation," provided an alternative to jail.

But it went on to say, "Even though the facility has numerous strengths, weaknesses far overshadow any arguments that the institution be approved or endorsed as a secure juvenile detention facility, based on contemporary standards of juvenile detention services," said Commission Director Sharon Hixon.

Five Magic Valley counties are using the juvenile jail. The counties are: Blaine, Custer, Lemhi, Owyhee and Teton. Clayne Edwards, president of the American National Detention Corporation operating the center, said it will remain a jail because that's what its customers want.

Several improvements had been made since the inspection of the center that the report was based on, he said, but the improvements had been already planned.

"Everything is looking good," Edwards said.

The center owners had sought the review by the youth commission, which received a grant for the task from the U.S. Office on Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

The federal agency, a part of the Justice Department, contracted with CIA, which in turn used two juvenile-center operators as inspectors.

The CIA report recommended also that a Region 1 study be expanded to a statewide study to identify how many juvenile-detention beds are needed; that intensive ef-

orts be made to develop licensing rules and regulations for all facilities; and that the judiciary take a leadership role to develop criteria for the use of secure detention facilities.

In recognizing the potentially long process involved in the other recommendations, the center could be used in a secure facility — "with reservation" — if it meets certain guidelines, the report stated. The guidelines are close monitoring by recognized professionals; policies and procedures developed unique to the center; a 48-hour training program for staff; and development of a reporting process for major incidents.

In a Jan. 27 letter to Hixon, one of the inspectors said the last recommendation wasn't meant as a "stamp of approval" for the center if it meets the criteria. One need only to examine the juvenile detention facility in Ada County to realize that the center, "has much work to do to meet the minimum operating and environmental standards of juvenile detention," wrote Earl Dunlap of Louisville, Ky., who had 20 years in the field.

The commission fulfilled its job of reviewing the center, Hixon said Friday. Action on the recommendations belongs to the center and the counties who have contracted to use it, she said.

Edwards previously told The Times-News he believed the report was mostly favorable, despite the criticisms. He also took issue with the recommendations, saying they weren't feasible, and he questioned the basis for them.

Edwards said on Friday that the center staff will receive more training and there will be a change in administration. But the training and additional programs such as a counseling program and more "homey" conditions, were planned before the inspection.

The center has received letters from juveniles and their parents thanking the staff for its work, he said.

See CENTER on Page C2

Glenns Ferry Council approves fee increases for ambulance service

By LAURA BELLEGANTE
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — Emergency medical assistance and ambulance transportation will cost more for residents of the Glenns Ferry area Thursday night.

Cost for transportation to Elmore Medical Center in Mountain Home will increase from \$50 to \$75 per trip and the cost of transportation to Twin Falls or Boise will be raised from \$150 to \$175.

In addition, the fee per mile will increase from \$1.50 to \$2.

Council member Kevin King, who worked with the local emergency medical service in proposing the increases, said that the ambulance service had not been meeting its expenses for some time.

Mayor Dayle Messerly said that part of the loss in that department stemmed from uncollectable accounts.

By the time the EMS personnel can find out the name of the insurer, or if the party has insurance, some time has passed, and after six months these people just ignore the bill, Messerly said.

In addition, some insurance companies will not consider claims filed after a limited period of time. Jan Cox, Elmore Medical Center administrator, said the hospital could secure the information.

Several EMS personnel attended the meeting in support of the increase in fees.

Without an increase in fees, the short-term income even larger supporters of the increase maintain-

ed. "Ambulance costs can be expected to rise even faster than other medical costs in the future," City Attorney Michael McLaughlin said.

Cox also reported on the transition of the Elmore Memorial Hospital from county ownership to hospital district ownership. He said that the transition of the hospital, now called Elmore Medical Center, had been essentially completed. He credited the cooperation of the county commissioners for the rapid transfer of ownership.

Cox also praised the efforts of residents of the eastern portion of the county, not only for their support at the polls, but for all the volunteer election information.

"The hospital district looks like it is in pretty good shape now," Cox said. "All we have to do is survive the first year until revenues are established."

In other business, Messerly discussed a proposed insurance plan that would include vision benefits for city employees.

"In view of the fact that this year we will not receive a raise this year. This might be the only way to give them any assistance," he said.

The benefit will cost \$12.90 per month per employee family and cover in that it emphasizes regular check-ups and on-going care.

"The more you use it, the cheaper it is," Messerly said. "Benefits are paid at a higher proportion if regular check-ups have been made."

He said he would present the information to the employees for their consideration.

Though INEL water checks again under state's eye, funds are absent

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although groundwater monitoring at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is back in the state Water Plan, no money has been budgeted for a state official to be on site and monitoring will be done only sporadically.

The change in the plan is being made to emphasize that there should be continuing state oversight, says Norm Young of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The requirement that water quality be monitored at INEL was removed from a draft of the plan and then put back at the direction of the state Water Resources Board due to

public interest, according to the DWR.

Several years ago the DWR had a person on-site at the federal facility near Arco and a water-sampling program was put in place.

The position was eliminated for budgetary reasons, Young says, and because INEL switched from the injection method of disposing of wastes to ponds. Ponds allow the waste to percolate more slowly onto the aquifer and some of it is deposited on the rocks.

INEL sits atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer. The groundwater at INEL is contaminated with low-level radioactive waste at levels below a health hazard, INEL officials said.

Radioactive tritium has already been detected at INEL's southern boundary and a U.S. Geological Survey mathematical model predicts that by the year 2000 it will migrate 5-6 miles south of the property line.

Tritium has a half-life of 12 years, meaning that during that period it will lose half its radioactivity.

At one time hundreds of millions of gallons of radioactive wastes were pumped into the aquifer.

With the ponds in place, Young says, the state didn't have the same authority it did over drinking water.

DWR officials meet with INEL officials twice a year to discuss water monitoring, and the state has long had the right to sample groundwater there.

Gooding impact zone negotiations complete

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A proposed enlarged zoning impact area for Gooding city has been negotiated between the city and county.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said last week the city will begin holding public hearings on the enlarged zone proposal in the near future. The County Planning and Zoning Commission has agreed to support the new plan that will extend city zoning laws into unincorporated county land around the city, he said.

The new plan is not an annexation

and does not affect land use already in place or tax rates, he said.

The plan calls for the city's impact zone to extend to the first section road north of the Big Wood River at the north side of town. This extension will add a proposed industrial park site to the city's area of impact and will pick up other commercial developments such as the Gooding Livestock Commission and city-owned land at the county fair grounds.

The current northern boundary is the city limit at the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way.

The southern boundary will extend for a mile past Idaho Highway 26 on

the east side of Highway 46 to include the city-owned golf course. The boundary line will follow Highway 26 to the Fairfield thoroughfare.

The eastern boundary is to be the Pioneer Cemetery road and the western boundary will run a half mile west of the city's wastewater treatment plant on the Faulkner Highway.

The impact zone is six square miles large and provides for city control of growth in the area around the city most likely to be developed. Heller said hearings will be advertised, public comment is invited and maps are available at City Hall.

Buhl teacher quits after plea

BUHL — Mario Salinas, 26, a high school U.S. history teacher and co-basketball coach for Buhl High School, has resigned.

His resignation came last week after he entered a guilty plea in 5th District Court in January to a charge of misdemeanor battery. The charge had been reduced from sexual abuse of a minor.

Buhl Superintendent Gus Spiorulus said after executive sessions of the school board Thursday and Friday nights that Salinas had submitted a letter of resignation. Salinas indicated that he would be out of the classroom too long to continue teaching, Spiorulus said. Salinas had not been teaching for about 60 days.

Spiorulus said Salinas plans to return to graduate school.

In 5th District Court, Salinas was given a suspended jail sentence of six months and two years probation. He also has been required to pay a \$500 fine, \$15.00 in court costs and \$10 to the victim's crime fund.

The complaint and probable cause information in the court file alleged that between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30 he fondled the body of a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl who was a guest in his Twin Falls home.

Apartheid

Continued from Page C1

Other said "I thought that was a very good point."

Other said further meetings are planned between South African officials and state officials. He said that Dick Rush, head of the Department of Agriculture, and Jim Hawkins, head of the Department of Commerce, met with Zazera and were preparing information packets on what Idaho had to offer.

Hawkins said he met for about 20 minutes with Zazera and was courteous to him. But Hawkins said it would be up to Andrus to decide whether his department should work with Zazera.

Other and Zazera both said other South African officials will return soon to Idaho to continue talks.

Congress last fall voted to impose sanctions against South Africa. President Ronald Reagan vetoed the sanctions bill, but Congress overrode it.

That led to a threat by South African President Pieter W. Botha. Botha said that if Congress imposed sanctions, South Africa would cut off U.S. grain imports.

U.S. officials responded that of the 43 million tons of U.S. grain exported, only 165,000 tons went to South Africa.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said at the time that no Idaho wheat has gone to South Africa in the last 10 years. He received his information from the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Congress imposed the sanctions in an attempt to force South Africa's government to make concessions to blacks, who make up 72 percent of the population but are not allowed to vote.

The question of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation, will probably come up as a sticky issue, Other agreed.

In fact, he said Zazera already raised it.

"He said there are things going on in his country that I'm not very proud of," Other said. "And he said there are things going on in your country that I'm sure you're not very proud of."

Other said he did not see selling products to South Africa as a moral problem.

"I don't see it as a moral problem, because you can't shoot corn at one another," Other said. "Barley and wheat and seeds are not devices used in war and rebellion. We're talking food. And it's obviously good for our economy."

Center

Continued from Page C1

The youth commission is already looking at the rules and regulations for 'juvenile-detention' centers. The group is researching whether state laws already on the books would apply to the regulation of such centers, or if new ones should be formed. Hixson said.

The youth commission accepted the bulk of the report, but took exception to four points. One was the report's criticism of the Regis V Children and Youth Council, an arm of the commission for having no juvenile-detention experience or training in understanding or interpreting the recommended standards of American Correctional Association, a non-profit organization.

The regional council had prepared a mostly negative report on the center last summer, using ACA standards as its guidelines.

Youth commission Chairman Jon Chase of Lewiston defended the council, saying its members need not be experts to have a "vested interest in the safety of children." In addition, the ACA standards were the only ones available, because Idaho doesn't have licensing capabilities.

Deadlines Service news

Continued from Page C1

however, about state shortfalls. As a result, property owners must be assessed for the amount the state doesn't pay to the counties to cover the reductions.

For more information on the two programs, contact the nearest county assessor, the Idaho State Tax Commission, a senior citizens center or the Idaho Office on Aging.

GLENN'S FERRY — Marine Pvt. Paul W. Perkins, son of Beula A. Savage of Glenn's Ferry, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

Halley, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Haley, under direction of the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83712.

GOODING — A service for Maria Cray, 89, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Carl Wommack, 86, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holy-Abraham Funeral Chapel in Jerome, under the direction of Lodge #61 AF&M. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holy-Abraham Funeral Chapel Wednesday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Obituary Services

Edward G. Simmitt

RUPERT — Edward George Simmitt, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Born July 4, 1916, in Green, Kan., he attended schools in Green. He married Edna Henton January 4, 1948.

He served in the U.S. Army. He moved to Rupert in 1945, where he was employed as an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are his wife of Rupert, and several aunts and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Sarah Phinney Simmitt; five brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor James Johnson of the First Baptist Church officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Tuesday after-noon and evening, and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted

Christopher Ramos of Twin Falls; Rocky Fischer and Mrs. Vincent Staab, both of Piler; Mrs. Leonard Havaly and Wendell Gammon, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Rick Patterson of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Maryanne Vargas, Ray Larr, Georgia Volkers, Mary Bryan and Pedro Hernandez, Jr., all of Burley; Paula Nelson of Elbar; Don Taylor of Rupert; and Robert Greer of Paul.

Released

Kathleen Beck and Colleen Vincent and baby, both of Burley; Kamil Howard of Tupper; and Ken Carlson of Boise.

Births

Twins to Mr. Mrs. Juan Vargas, of Burley, and a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Nelson of Elba.

Jerome City Council passes resolution for work on roads

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR Times-News Reporter

JEROME — The Jerome City Council passed resolutions giving its approval to construction of the Eighteenth Avenue East between Lincoln and Fillmore Streets, and filling vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission at the last council meeting.

The street construction work, a project of the Idaho Transportation Department, was originally scheduled to be started last spring.

However, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the project has been held up because of the need for a temporary right-of-way.

Council members also presented DeAtley, Frank Loch, Fred Clubb and Clinton Sheppard certificates of appreciation for their service to the city on the commission, which depends on unpaid volunteers.

Also at the meeting, an amendment to the city's zoning map was approved at its first reading, after the council voted to waive the usual two additional readings.

The ordinance will rezone the south half of block 118 from residential restricted to single-family homes to residential allowing duplexes. The council approved the change after a senior citizen requested it, and no neighbors or other community members objected.

According to Mayor Ralph Peters, details of the right-of-way have been worked out, and construction of the road is expected in the near future.

"If the D.C. as far as money goes, we will be ready to go to work," Peters said.

Council members also passed a resolution appointing Dora Harris and Paul Poth for the balance of three-year terms left unfinished by Charles DeAtley and Robert Topmiller.

Topmiller has moved from the area and DeAtley has decided to retire from his position as Planning and Zoning Commission member after serving 10 years.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Twin Falls High School music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Private applying school will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts Center.

Inter Club Council meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in Shields 116.

Sen. McClure town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Vocational Education Week open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Flying Hands Club meet at 7 p.m. in student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

Ham Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

State High School Wrestling Tournament runs from 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

State Wrestling Tournament continues from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and

7 to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.

Southern Idaho Swine Sale and Show will be held all day in the Expo Center.

International Student dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.

SATURDAY

Armed Forces testing will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 116.

Swine Sale and Show continues all day at the Expo Center.

State Wrestling Tournament continues from noon to 4:30 p.m. and 6:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the gym.

Grants boost three cities' energy efforts

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls, Burley and Rupert will be receiving a total of \$257,824 in state grants for community energy conservation projects.

Local sponsors also will contribute to the total cost of the projects, which will be \$329,642.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who announced the grants on Monday, said they are designed to help eligible public institutions save money and energy by improving the energy efficiency of buildings and facilities.

Idaho Falls will receive four grants: A grant of \$49,923 goes for improvements at City Hall, \$47,450 for Recreation Center, \$48,149 and Holy Rosary School, \$1,648.

Burley grants go to the Raff River High School agricultural shop, \$6,556; Malta Elementary School, \$27,390 and city of Burley, \$56,756.

Rupert gets \$20,000 for improvements at the VFW Hall and \$8,364 for energy conservation at a community swimming pool.

NPDES permits meeting planned

HAGERMAN — Wally Scarborough, NPDES permits coordinator from the Idaho Operations Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, will talk at a Hagerman Citizens Alert Inc. meeting Thursday.

He will be discussing the NPDES permits program for aquaculture. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center. The public is invited.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Richfield School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Shoshone School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

TUESDAY

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Blaine School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school library.

The Bliss School Board will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the school administrative office.

The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the community center.

The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration office.

WEDNESDAY

The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at 237 E. 19th St. in Burley.

The Murtaugh City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

The Bellevue City Council meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Logan citizens monitor U.S. 89 plans

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A newly formed citizens group plans to keep a watchful eye on improvement proposals for U.S. Highway 89 through Logan Canyon, but will remain neutral in the debate over environmental impact statements, a spokesman says.

The Utah Department of Transportation already has authorized its consultants firm to conduct an environmental assessment of proposed improvements to a stretch of U.S. 89 through the canyon.

Now, the Federal Highway Administration has announced that a full environmental impact statement will be required because of environmental concerns, said Jack Spence, a spokesman for Citizens For the Protection of Logan Canyon, told members of the Sierra Club, Cache County Chapter Saturday.

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GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS PLAN	OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE		OPTION B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE	
	MALE	FEMALE	MALE	FEMALE
through age 29	\$70.90	\$32.80	\$15.00	\$15.00
30 through 39	\$84.90	\$40.80	\$20.00	\$20.00
40 through 49	\$140.60	\$57.50	\$32.00	\$43.00
50 through 59	\$200.00	\$71.00	\$45.00	\$53.00
60 through 64	\$192.00	\$58.50	\$74.90	\$66.00
65 through 69	\$217.00	\$20.70	\$16.00	\$16.00
Two or more children	\$27.10	\$37.10	\$20.00	\$20.00

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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002-Lost & Found

LOST: Mare cat, long hair, black-brown-grey. 1987. Answers to Buckhead, Washington St. & Falls Ave. Area. Call 733-6562

007-Jobs of Interest

ENGINEERING. Train part-time as a Combat Engineer. One weekend a month and one day a week. 1000 hrs of training. Over \$75 per week. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be At You Can Be.

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIETHS 47¢ PER LINE DAILY ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD), Division of Highways, is currently soliciting qualified individuals to perform as contractors on the following functions: Option A) Real Property Appraisers Option B) Review Appraisers Option C) Negotiators (for property acquisition)

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY TO VACATE WHEREAS, Sally Harkins has (hereby) made application for vacation of property located at north of 56th Wackerell Street; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on December 16th day of December, 1986, to consider the vacation of the real property below described;

LEGAL NOTICE

Emergency rule-making is necessary because a Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0309-8604. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regular rule-making contained in the summary of regular rule-making identical with that found in the emergency rule-making portion of this announcement.

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Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has also initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0309-8604. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regular rule-making contained in the summary of regular rule-making identical with that found in the emergency rule-making portion of this announcement.

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004-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Problem is not a problem when shared. Men's Health Association. 5pm to 7pm, 2nd floor, 429 West 6th St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83402.

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON. The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls please.

MAIL ROOM

The Times-News is looking for part-time night help in the mail room preparing paper bundles for distribution. For more information, see John Ramirez in the Circulation Dept. at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. W., or call 733-0931.

FILER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Join the professional staff at Hair Trend Salon in the new, modern, full-time stylist needed. Hourly wage commensurate with experience and qualifications. Send resume and references to: 435 S. 2nd, Twin Falls, Nevada 89113.

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002-Lost & Found

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange used items for cash. LOST: 24-87 in the area of Petersons Western Wear, last seen around Westside Motel, 429 West 6th St. Twin Falls, ID. Reply to: 429 West 6th St. Twin Falls, ID. 83402. Call 733-6522.

001-Flotists

Arby's offering a \$50 reward for information regarding the theft of their letter "H". 734-8775.

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Buhl teacher quits after plea

BUHL — Mario Salinas, 26, a high school U.S. history teacher and basketball coach for Buhl High School, has resigned.

His resignation came last week after he entered a guilty plea in 5th District Court in January to a charge of misdemeanor battery. The charge had been reduced from sexual abuse of a minor.

Buhl Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said after executive sessions of the school board Thursday and Friday nights that Salinas had submitted a letter of resignation. Salinas indicated that he thought he had been out of the classroom too long to continue teaching. Spiropoulos said Salinas had not been teaching for about 60 days.

Spiropoulos said Salinas plans to return to graduate school.

In 5th District Court, Salinas was given a suspended jail sentence of six months and two years probation. He has also been required to pay a \$500 fine, \$15.50 in court costs and \$10 to the victim's crime fund.

The complaint and probable cause information in the court files alleged that between Nov. 1 and Nov. 30 he fondled the body of a 15-year-old Twin Falls girl who was a guest in his Twin Falls home.

Apartheid

Continued from Page C1

list," Otter said. "I thought that was a very good point."

Otter said further meetings are planned between South African officials and state officials. He said that Dick Rush, head of the Department of Agriculture, and Jim Hawkins, head of the Department of Commerce, met with Zazera and were preparing information packets on what Idaho had to offer.

Hawkins said he met for about 20 minutes with Zazera and was courteous to him. But Hawkins said it would be up to Andrus to decide whether his department should work with Zazera.

Other and Zazera both said last week to Idaho to continue talks.

South African officials will return soon to Idaho to continue talks.

Congress last fall voted to impose sanctions against South Africa. President Ronald Reagan overrode the sanctions bill, but Congress vetoed the veto.

That led to a threat by South African President Pieter W. Botha. Botha said that if Congress imposed sanctions, South Africa would cut off U.S. grain imports.

But U.S. officials responded that of the 63 million tons of U.S. grain exported, only 165,000 tons went to South Africa.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said at the time that no Idaho wheat has gone to South Africa in the last 10 years. He received this information from the Idaho Wheat Commission.

Congress imposed the sanctions in an attempt to force South Africa's government to make concessions to blacks, who make up 73 percent of the population but are not allowed to vote.

The question of apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation, will probably come up as a sticky issue, Otter agreed.

In fact, he said Zazera already raised it.

"He said there are things going on in his country that I'm not very proud of," Otter said. "And he said there are things going on in your country I'm sure you're not very proud of."

Otter said he did not see selling products to South Africa as a moral problem, because you can't shoot corn at one another," Otter said. "Barley and wheat and seeds are not devices used in war and rebellion. We're talking food. And it's obviously good for our economy."

Jerome City Council passes resolution for work on roads

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome City Council passed resolutions giving approval to construction of Eighth Avenue East, between Lincoln and Fillmore Streets, and filling vacancies on the Planning and Zoning Commission at the last council meeting.

The street construction work a project of the Idaho Transportation Department, was originally scheduled to be started last spring.

However, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the project has been held up because of the need for a temporary right-of-way.

According to Mayor Ralph Peters, details of the right-of-way have been worked out, and construction of the road is expected in the near future.

"If the dam breaks in Washington D.C. as far as money goes, we will be ready to go to work," Peters said.

Council members also passed a resolution appointing Dora Harris and Paul Paoli for the balance of three-year terms left unfinished by Charles DeAtley and Robert Tompiller.

Tompiller has moved from the area and DeAtley has decided to retire from his position as Planning and Zoning Commission member after serving 10 years.

Council members also presented DeAtley, Frank Loch, Fred Clubb, and Clifton Sheppard certificates of appreciation for their service to the city on the commission, which depends on unpaid volunteers.

Also at the meeting, an amendment to the city's zoning map was approved at its first reading, after council voted to waive the usual two additional readings.

The ordinance will rezone the south half of block 118 from residential restricted to single-family homes to residential allowing duplexes. The council approved the change after a senior citizen requested it, and no neighbors or other community members objected.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY

The Buhl City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Dietrich School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the school.

The Eden City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Camas County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Camas County School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Hagerman School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

The Halley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hansen City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hazelton City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Mindoko County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Murtaugh School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at the high school.

The Richfield City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton) will meet at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the high school.

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The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

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The Lincoln County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

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The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Twin Falls High School music concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 101.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

Private applicants school will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts Center.

Inter Club Council meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in Shields 116.

Sen. McClure town meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

Southern Idaho Swine Sale and Show will be held all day in the Expo Center.

Flying Hands Club meet at 7 p.m. in student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

WEDNESDAY

Ham Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 113.

Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

State High School Wrestling Tournament runs from 1 to 4 and 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the gym.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

FRIDAY

State Wrestling Tournament continues from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the gym.

Several of the council members work with children or in health or education fields.

The council report, which recommended that the center not be used until it met ACA standards, was sent to CRA for use in its final report, Hixon said.

Among the alleged weaknesses of the center cited in the report was inadequate staff training; problems with the physical layout; inadequate education, recreation and social services; and a lack of understanding of secure juvenile detention and/or related services.

The strengths of the center were an arrangement that allowed detainees outdoors on a daily basis; adequate room; a fenced recreational area; an administration that was "sincere and honest" in its attempts to remove youths from jails; and willingness to correct problems.

"While the history of ADMC traces some misguided and misinformed actions, it is clear that progress is being made toward the resolution of many of the facility's problems," stated the report. "However, it is imperative that this leadership recognize the need for qualified practitioners in leadership roles within the facility itself."

GRANTS BOOST THREE CITIES' ENERGY EFFORTS

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Falls, Burley and Rupert will be receiving a total of \$27,827 in state grants for community energy conservation projects.

Local sponsors also will contribute to the total cost of the projects, which will be \$329,642.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who announced the grants on Monday, said they are designed to help eligible public institutions save money and energy by improving the energy efficiency of buildings and facilities.

Idaho Falls will receive four grants. A grant of \$6,993 goes for improvements at City Hall; \$47,453, Recreation Center; University Place, \$48,149 and Holy Rosary School, \$1,648.

Burley grants go to the Raft River High School agricultural shop, \$8,556; Malta Elementary School, \$27,390 and City of Burley, \$66,750.

Rupert gets \$351 for improvements at the VFW Hall and \$8,364 for energy conservation at a community swimming pool.

Center

Continued from Page C1

The youth commission is already looking at the rules and regulations for juvenile-detention centers. The group is researching whether state laws already on the books would apply to the regulation of such centers, or if new ones should be formed, Hixon said.

The youth commission accepted the bulk of the report, but took exception to four points. One was the report's criticism of the Region V Children and Youth Council, an arm of the commission, for having no juvenile-detention experience or training in understanding or interpreting the recommended standards of American Correctional Association, a non-profit organization.

The regional council had prepared a mostly negative report on the center last summer, using ACA standards as its guidelines.

Youth commission Chairman Joan Chase of Lewiston defended the council, saying its members need not be experts to have a "reasonable interest" in the care of children. "In addition, the ACA standards were the only ones available because Idaho doesn't have licensing capabilities," she said.

NPDES PERMITS MEETING PLANNED

HAGERMAN — Wally Scarborough, NPDES permits coordinator from the Idaho Operations Office of the Environmental Protection Agency, will talk at a Hagerman Valley Citizens' Alert Inc. meeting Thursday.

He will be discussing the NPDES permits program for agriculture. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Senior Center. The public is invited.

Logan citizens monitor U.S. 89 plans

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A newly formed citizens group plans to keep a watchful eye on improvement proposals for U.S. Highway 89 through Logan Canyon, but will remain neutral in the debate over environmental impact statements, a spokesman says.

The Utah Department of Transportation already has authorized its consulting firm to conduct an environmental assessment of proposed improvements to a stretch of U.S. 89 through the canyon.

Now, the Federal Highway Administration has announced that a full environmental impact statement will be required because of environmental concerns, said Jack Spence, a spokesman for Citizens For the Protection of Logan Canyon. He is a member of the Sierra Club. Cache County Chapter Saturday.

Obituary Services

Edward G. Simmitt

RUPERT — Edward George Simmitt, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Born July 4, 1916, in Green, Kan., he attended schools in Green. He married Lila Hral on January 14, 1944.

He served in the U.S. Army. He moved to Rupert in 1946, where he was employed as an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Sarah Phelps Simmitt, five brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor James Dutton, of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Chapel in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Deadlines

Continued from Page C1

however, about state shortfalls. As a result, property owners must be assessed for the amount the state doesn't pay to the counties to cover the reductions.

For more information on the two programs, contact the nearest county auditor. The Idaho State Tax Commission, a senior-citizens center or the Idaho Office on Aging.

Service news

GLENNIS FERRY — Marine Pvt. Paul W. Perkins, son of Beula A. Savage of Glennis Ferry, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

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RUPERT — Edward George Simmitt, 76, of Rupert, died Sunday morning at Mindoko Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Born July 4, 1916, in Green, Kan., he attended schools in Green. He married Lila Hral on January 14, 1944.

He served in the U.S. Army. He moved to Rupert in 1946, where he was employed as an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Sarah Phelps Simmitt, five brothers and one sister.

A graveside service will be held 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Pastor James Dutton, of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary-Chapel in Rupert Tuesday afternoon and evening, and Wednesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Obituary Services

GOODING — A service for Edna Mae Fichels, 88, of Gooding, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Gooding United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding United Methodist Church.

WENDELL — A service for Ruth Anderson Lower, 94, of Carson City, Nev., and formerly of the Magic Valley, who died Feb. 2, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Demaray's Wendell Chapel. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ernest Griggs, 81, of Twin Falls, formerly of Castledale, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.

HALLEY — The funeral for Dorothy L. Povey, 90, of Boise, and formerly of

Obituary Services

HALLEY, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Halley, in Halley. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise 83712.

GOODING — A service for Maria Cruz, 89, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Emmanuel Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the Demaray's Gooding Chapel today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

JEROME — The funeral for Carl Wommack, 86, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, under the direction of Lodge #61 AF&M. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Wednesday between 9 a.m. and noon.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Christopher Ramos of Twin Falls; Rocky Fischer and Mrs. Vincent Staab, both of Pocatello; and Wendell Gannon, both of Buhl; and Mrs. Rick Patterson of Bliss.

Released

Ivan E. Day, Hadley Gleister, Mrs. J. Frank McMullin and Steve Soran, all of Twin Falls; Shawna Oak and Mrs. J.R. Davis and daughter, both of Jerome; George McLaughlin of Gooding; and Mrs. Rick Patterson and son of Bliss.

Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Patterson of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Maryann Vargas; Ray Lara; Georgia Volkers; Mary-Bevan and Pedro Hernandez, Jr., all of Burley; Paula Nelson of Edna; Don Taylor of Rupert; and Robert Green of Paul.

Released

Kalon Beck and Colleen Vincent and baby, both of Burley; Kamil Howard of Rupert; and Ken Carlson of Boise.

Births

Twins to Mr. Mrs. Juan Vargas, of Burley; and a baby to Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Nelson of Edna.

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30% OFF manufacturers price

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GROUP ASSURANCE PLUS PLAN	OPTION A - \$200 DEDUCTIBLE	OPTION B - \$500 DEDUCTIBLE
	MALE	FEMALE
through age 29	\$20.90	\$15.90
30 through 39	\$26.90	\$20.90
40 through 49	\$32.90	\$26.90
50 through 59	\$38.90	\$32.90
60 through 64	\$44.90	\$38.90
65 or older	\$50.90	\$44.90
Two or more children	\$37.10	\$32.00

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

002-007

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New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 10 days, only \$4.75 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD), Division of Highways, is currently soliciting qualified individuals to perform as contractors in the following functions:
Option A Real Property Appraisers
Option B Review Appraisers
Option C Negotiators for property acquisition...

LEGAL NOTICE

PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.
WHEREAS, Sally Hanks (have) made application for vacation of property located at north of 485 Wakefield Street...

LEGAL NOTICE

Emergency rule-making is necessary because applicants/recipients who are homeless, indigent, aliens with emergency medical conditions or medical facilities for whom an otherwise disqualifying trust has been established will not otherwise qualify for Medicaid unless these provisions are implemented immediately. These individuals' health and welfare will be adversely affected by denial of Medicaid assistance.

LEGAL NOTICE

The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedures on the 29th day of December, 1986, and filed by the undersigned on the 29th day of December, 1986, became effective on the 1st day of January, 1987, and will expire at the end of one hundred (100) days on the 30th day of April, 1987.

LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making under Docket No. 0309-8604 prior to adoption of these emergency rules as permanent rules.
The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regular rule-making contained in Docket Number 0309-8604.

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The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the regular rule-making contained in Docket Number 0309-8604.

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Male cat, long hair, black-brown-grey. Tabby. Answers to: Bawlicat. Washington, St. Falls Ave. area. Call 733-8562.
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE
LICENSE
PLEASE CONTACT: NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANNUAL SHEEP LOGGING: 1995 BAY W. need-odd-come cats

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THIRTIETHS 4 7 5 ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0626

001-Florists

001-Florists
Cosmetologist
Join the professional staff of Hair Trend Salon in the new 'Magic Valley Mall. Full-time, part-time styliste needed. Hourly wage commensurate with experience. Benefits. Call Ronna at 733-2564.

002-Lost & Found

002-Lost & Found
Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.
LOST: 7-4-87 in the area of 2nd and 10th. My dog last seen around Westland. Molera, Male, Dobberman. 10 lbs. Very friendly. We miss him very much. Call 543-2277 or 543-2144.

003-Real Estate

003-Real Estate
Administrative Procedure Section
Division of Management Services
Department of Health and Welfare
450 West State Street, 9th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990
FEBRUARY 26 AND FEBRUARY 27, 1987

004-Special Notices

004-Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
HOTLINE: 733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Clinic, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

005-Obituary

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ENGINEERING.
Train participating in Combat Month. One weekend a month and two weeks annual training. Over 375 per week. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls, Army Reserve. Be-All-You-Can-Be. W. need-odd-come cats

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- Scores, statistics D2
- No. 1 N.C. hangs on D2
- McEnroe an upset victim D3

War of words heats up for April 6 bout Hagler sets sights on Sugar Ray

By WILLIAM GILDEA
The Washington Post

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Six o'clock in the evening on the canyon floor. A starry night. Cold winds cross the desert. Heaters glow orange in the green-and-white-striped circus tent, out behind the big resort hotel, silhouetted in the teen's dim light: a woman in fur with a cocktail in her hand, the man who owns a 1955 red convertible Cadillac with wide white-walls parked among creamy other vintage and a new chocolate Rolls.

And then, as if out from under a secret ledge on a mountain that guards the canyon even from a puff of harmless white cloud, Marvin Hagler comes in from the cold, hooded, his hands taped. Marvellous Marvin Hagler, Music blais.

"Nail it to the wall. Nail it to the wall."
"Nail him to the canvas," screams Hagler, throwing combinations at the air, each three or four or more punches, blurs.

"Yeah, Yeah," cry onlookers.
Everyone knows who "him" is: Sugar Ray Leonard. To Hagler, Leonard annoys like a summer gnat, flitting among the media, giving constant patter. "An ego trip," Hagler calls it. To him, Leonard is a filp child about to be caught and punished, swatted and silenced.

Hagler cocked his head, proud as a fighter who hasn't been beaten in 11 years. His eyes narrowed. This

was later, as he spoke slowly and evenly, and there could be no doubting he meant what he said. Without Leonard, Hagler could never have been guaranteed \$11.75 million for a night's work, and yet:

"I really want to beat this guy in the worst way. I believe that I can knock him out because I don't believe that he has the ability to take a real good shot."

"I don't think Leonard's ever fought a person like myself. I think the people Leonard fought gave him a lot of respect. I'm not planning on giving him any respect. I'm planning on going in there and ripping his head off."

Hagler has left his Massachusetts and put himself into "all," his word for training camp. He has come to an oasis of resort hotels and sprawling, red-tiled-roofed mansions, sculpted shrubs and tall, thin palms. Dry air, azure sky and snow-capped mountains. Some jabs.

Dedicated to fighting rather than the richer resort experience, Hagler cares only about room service — a toner, bag — taking the sun and the promise of each day, darkly turning it against Ray Leonard. Every other daybreak, Hagler runs six to eight miles, down flat, empty avenues, chasing a Leonard as wispy as a canyon ghost.

"Marvin's getting his roadwork up to where he can catch him," said Goody Petronelli, Hagler's trainer.

Hagler is confident he will catch Leonard April 6.

"Ray won't make the mistake Tommy Hearns did," said Pat Petronelli, Hagler's manager and Goody's

brother. The Petronellis were eating breakfast. Twin bowls of cereal. "Tommy tried to get Marvin out of there quick, tried to knock him out. Nobody can walk into a Marvin Hagler like Tommy Hearns did and survive. If they fought 10 times, it'd be 10 times for Marvin. Knock him out every time. No, Ray won't make that mistake. He won't charge him. He'll run."

"The ring is only so big," said Goody Petronelli.
"That's right. You're right," said Pat. "I'll tell you, if Sugar Ray makes a mistake, we'll go home early. That's for sure. We'll all leave early. Catch the early show."

"Depends on Sugar," said Goody, an eyebrow arched, smiling. "If Sugar cooperates with us, we can make it a little early."

Hagler would love that — a single, small mistake by Leonard.

"I realize he's going to be on his bicycle," said Hagler, sitting in a poolside chair beneath a palm, wearing a silky white Hagler-Leonard-fight jacket, "because he'd be a fool to stand in front of me. He'd be a fool if he stood there and tried to bang it out with me. He saw what happened to Thomas Hearns. And, really, Thomas Hearns didn't stay in there hanging with me. Thomas tried to move, but I just wouldn't give him enough room."

"I'm taking the same type of attitude which I did with Thomas Hearns. I'm not out there trying to be a showboat, or trying to be pretty. I'm out there to get my job done. I'm out there to rip his head off, and



MARVELOUS MARVIN HAGLER
Guaranteed \$11.75 million

that's exactly what I'm planning on doing."
Hagler looks ready now. He's 167 solid pounds, and he intends to take off seven pounds, slowly, and come to Las Vegas in the shape of his life, hard and ominous as the boulders above the canyon road, ready to descend on Leonard.
This is Hagler's "War II." He wears a cap on his head.
• See HAGLER on Page D4

All-Star addition Chambers fires West to OT triumph, 154-149

34 points delight Seattle crowd

By BILL BARNARD
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Tom Chambers was overlooked by NBA fans and coaches before the All-Star game, but Magic Johnson knew a good man when he saw one.

Chambers, of the Seattle SuperSonics, scored 34 points in the West's 154-149 overtime victory over the East on Sunday, becoming the first All-Star Most Valuable Player from the host city since Jerry West won the award in Los Angeles in 1972.

Chambers, whose performance delighted a sellout crowd of 34,275 at the Kingdome, had 14 points in the fourth quarter and four in overtime with the help of Johnson, whose 13 assists gave him an all-star career record of 92.

"I wanted the crowd to stay up and into the game," said Johnson, who continually passed to Chambers as the West rallied from a 12-point deficit in the last five minutes.

Fan voting determines the starters and conference coaches pick the reserves, but Chambers got on the West roster for Sunday's game with an appointment from NBA Commissioner David Stern after Ralph Sampson was injured last week. West Coach Pat Riley made Chambers the replacement starter for Sampson, who was selected by fans.

"Today I'm the best in the world," Chambers said. "It's unfathomable that me, Tom Chambers, can be that. It means everything. I'm as excited as I can be."

Chambers, averaging 23.4 points per game for the Sonics, said his failure to make the All-Star team after Sampson's injury made him determined to make a good showing.

"That was a motivating factor. I thought I deserved to be on the team in the first place," Chambers said. "I really wanted to

be in this game."
Rolando Blackman added 29 points for the West, including two free throws with no time left in regulation to force the overtime in the highest-scoring game in All-Star history. The West had lost the previous three overtime games in the 37-year history of the game.

Blackman scored four points in overtime, including the opening basket that gave the West the lead to stay at 142-140, as the West won for only the second time in eight games. Chambers had four points in the overtime for the West, which still trails in the series 24-13.

The East's 154-145 overtime victory in 1984 at Denver was the previous highest scoring game. The West's 154 points tied the 1984 total for the most points by one team.

Blackman, who scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, hit two free throws with no time left in regulation to force the overtime.

Moses Malone had given the East a 140-138 lead with three seconds left on a tip-in of a missed shot by Kevin McHale.

The East seemingly had a safe lead at 128-116 with 5:40 left, but the West rallied as Chambers scored 10 points in 3:07 to cut the deficit to 136-135 with 2:01 remaining. Chambers had 14 points in the fourth period.

Malone led the East with 27 points and 18 rebounds, and he also helped the East foul out West starting center Akeem Olatunji, who went to the bench in the first minute of overtime to become the first all-star since 1978 to be called for six personal fouls and foul out.

James Worthy had 22 points for the West and Julius Erving 22 for the East in the 16th and final all-star game of his professional career. He played in five American Basketball Association All-Star games before mov-

• See STAR on Page D4



TOM CHAMBERS
Chosen All-Star MVP



Philadelphia's Julius Erving, 6, playing in final NBA All-Star tilt, drives over Golden State's 'Sleepy' Floyd, 20

High-scoring contest treat for fans, NBA players agree

By BOB BAUM
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — For most of the afternoon the game certainly didn't look like an NBA All-Star contest. The slam-dunks and spectacular plays were few and far between. The game was slow, methodical and filled with fouls.

But the two point guards, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the West and Isiah Thomas of the East, conspired

to pump some life into the festivities.

The result was a hair-raising 154-149 overtime victory for the West in the highest-scoring game in NBA All-Star history.

"The pace wasn't what I wanted it to be or anticipated it to be," Johnson said. "I said to Isiah, 'Let's turn up the heat, baby.' And we did."

We scored 15 points in one minute. That's the way it went. Johnson called Sunday's contest

the best of his seven All-Star games "because we were down by 12. Tom (Chambers) was an alternate and did what he did and we tied the game with no time left on the clock (in regulation)."

Members of the East squad, which lost for only the second time in the last eight years, agreed.

"I think from a spectator standpoint it certainly had to be great for the fans here and watching around — the

Philadelphia's Julius Erving, playing in his 11th and final All-Star contest. "It certainly didn't hurt the NBA."

Larry Bird thought the game provided the showcase the league wanted.

"We're trying to get the public to see that our game, compared to other sports, is maybe a little better," he said.

The revved-up performance may have pleased the fans, but it

frustrated Bird, who was just 7 of 18 from the field.

"These games are really mind-boggling to me," he said.

"Everybody is running every which way. At least we ran a few plays." At the end, Johnson's emotion and exuberance infected the entire Kingdome.

With the familiar grin etched on his face, he waved his arms to the crowd, whipping the 34,275 in attendance into a noisy frenzy as the

West took control in the overtime.

"I was excited," he said. "I got caught up in the emotion of the game. I was having a good time."

When Rolando Blackman stepped to the foul line with time expired in regulation, Thomas went up to the Dallas star to try to distract him.

But Johnson, who was suffering from a cold and could hardly talk after the game, was there to defend his West teammate.

Dodger hurler Hershiser loses in arbitration ruling

By The Associated Press

Baseball owners have come out the big winners in early arbitration rulings, while pitcher Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers was the biggest loser so far.

In a ruling handed down over the weekend by arbitrator Ray Goetz, Hershiser not only lost his arbitration case but also must accept a salary that's \$200,000 less than what he made in 1986.

Also an arbitration loser was Bill Doran of the Houston Astros, while another Dodger pitcher, Matt Young, agreed to terms, thus avoiding arbitration.

Hershiser, a 26-year-old right-hander who was 14-14 last year, had asked for a \$100,000 raise from his 1986 salary of \$1 million. The Dodgers offered \$800,000, and Goetz ruled on Saturday in the Dodgers' favor.

The pay cut of 20 percent was the most allowed in baseball's collective bargaining agreement with players.

Hershiser won his 1986 salary in arbitration after a 19-3 season in 1985.

"It's not going to affect me in the least bit," Hershiser said. "I'm going to go out and work as hard as I did in the past."
Al Campanis, Dodgers vice president, said there were "no hard feelings" between the club and Hershiser.
Doran, 28, had asked \$825,000 for 1987,

while the club offered \$625,000. Doran was Young, 28, obtained by the Dodgers in trade from Seattle last December, signed a one-year deal. Although terms were not announced, he had asked for \$350,000 in arbitration, and the Dodgers offered \$325,000. Goetz also made the ruling in Doran's favor. His hearing had been scheduled for next Thursday.

The Dodgers have two arbitration hearings still pending — pitcher Alejandro Pena on Feb. 13, and outfielder Mike Marshall on Feb. 17.

Alpiners rule day at Triple Crown

By JOHN ZILLY
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Sun Valley Triple Crown was held Saturday, and it's apparent who the best all-around skiers in the Sun Valley area are — alpine.

In the Triple Crown, a series of three ski events held over the weekend, alpine skiers showed their mettle by easily pulling away "I had more fun in the other two events," she added.

In the Women's Open division, former U.S. Olympian Susie Patterson, an alpine Tour skier team member, was named the Valley's best all-around skier.

And her brother Pete, along with Dave Austria, placed seventh out of nearly 100 Woodham, both essentially alpine skiers, easily outclassed the field in the Men's though she said that she had skated on

Open division.
The Triple Crown is comprised of three ski events—a 30-kilometer Boulder Mountain nordic ski tour, a telemark slalom race and an alpine slalom race.

Surprisingly, Susie Patterson said that for her, the alpine event was the toughest. "I was expected to win it (the alpine race)," she said. Because of that pressure, she added.

She said her performance in the Boulder U.S. Olympian Susie Patterson, an alpine Tour skier team member, was named the Valley's best all-around skier.

Indeed, Susie Patterson, who completed the 1976 Winter Olympics in Innsbruck, Austria, placed seventh out of nearly 100 Woodham, both essentially alpine skiers, easily outclassed the field in the Men's though she said that she had skated on

cross country skis "for only about four hours total," before the race.

After skilling on cross country skis for less than a month, Woodham and Pete Patterson placed second and third, respectively, out of a field of over 250 skiers in the men's division of the Boulder Tour.

After that feat, they easily skied to victory in the two slalom races.

But even though the duel between themselves was tight, they loved it. "The neat thing about it (the Triple Crown), said Woodham, "was that we were so close all the way."

Another reason for their victory, Pete Patterson said, was the fact that they are both friends and training partners.
• See SKI on Page D4



OREL HERSHISER
Wanted \$1 million

Boitano repeats as U.S. national champion

By BARRY WILNER
The Associated Press

TACOMA, Wash. — Bring on the world.

Brian Boitano, armed with the knowledge he can complete four rotations in the air and the confidence that he will make the best quadruple jump ever in competition, is ready to take on all challengers for his world championship.

Next month, in Cincinnati, Boitano will do just that. And he once again will attempt the quad he barely missed in winning his third straight U.S. Figure Skating championship.

"I'm going to do the quad even if I don't have to keep it in," the 23-

Skating

year-old from Sunnyvale, Calif., said Saturday night after his decisive victory. "I'll keep it right where it is. I have confidence in it."

Boitano should have confidence in everything he does on the ice these days. He quickly is approaching the status held by his predecessor as American champion, Scott Hamilton.

He also was the only defending champion to repeat here. World champion Debi Thomas was upset by Jill Trenary of Minnetonka, Minn., in the senior women's class. The 1985

pairs winners, Jill Watson of Bloomington, Ind., and Peter Oppgaard of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., returned to the summit, dethroning Gillian Wachsman and Todd Waggoner.

In senior dance, Suzanne Semanick of Bridgeville, Pa., and Scott Gregory of Skaneateles, N.Y., beat defenders Renee Roca and Donald Adair.

Boitano skated superbly after the near-miss on the quad. His footwork was spectacular and he landed six triple jumps.

"I had to teach myself a lesson," he said. "I have to go on after making mistakes."

Thomas may have lost her crown because she hadn't learned that lesson. With her sore heels bothering

her, Thomas changed her freestyle routine. She missed her first compulsory jump and hit only two of her planned five triples.

"It was my Big Time Booboo," Thomas said. "I think I was kind of lost after that. I didn't know what to do. I messed things up."

She left a big, even opening for the vastly improved Trenary to guide to the championship. Trenary—fifth at last year's nationals after recovering from a freak skating accident that severed muscles and arteries in her left leg, was second to Thomas in compulsories and the short program.

"I knew there was room for me to come out and win," the 18-year-old Trenary said. "Debi is a tough per-

son to compete against. I consider myself tough, but she's incredibly tough."

Caryn Kadavy of Colorado Springs, Colo., Trenary's teammate, under renowned coach Carlo Fassi, finished third. Tiffany Chin, the 1985 U.S. champion, was fourth.

"My goal was to be on the world team," Trenary said. "I knew I was as good as anyone here."

"I had a mission and I did it."

Trenary is the ninth U.S. champion coached by Fassi, who also helped Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill to Olympic gold. He rated her second only to 1984 Olympic champion Katarina Witt of East Germany, who won the European title this weekend.

"Jill came here, said, 'I am going to win,' and she did," Fassi said.

Boitano probably could have gone through the motions at the Tacoma Dome and kept his title. But he isn't made that way.

"As a world champion, I felt the obligation to keep improving, putting in more difficult things. Boitano said, 'I think my performance here is what I want to do at worlds.'"

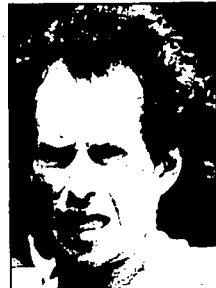
He'll be joined on the U.S. team by fellow Californians Christopher Bowman of Van Nuys and Scott Williams of Redondo Beach.

"American skating is very strong," Boitano said. "I think we have a real good chance in Cincinnati."

Mayotte upsets McEnroe at Pro Indoor

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Mayotte rated his upset victory over John McEnroe Sunday as the third most emotional experience in his 10-year pro tennis career.



JOHN MCENROE
Struggling



TIM MAYOTTE
Vindication

edge on McEnroe.

"He's going to have to make a commitment to conditioning off the court if he expects to regain his best form."

McEnroe gave all the credit to Mayotte.

"He played a fantastic match. It might be the best he's ever played."

"Even when I won the first set I wasn't dominating. And once he got going I couldn't hurt him with my serve."

McEnroe said he was sluggish from the hard semifinal he played Friday night. "I wasn't on top of things."

McEnroe, 27, collected \$33,750 for second place, but didn't appear close to the form that preceded last year's 6½-month self-exile from competition. He took leave to start a family and take stock of his life.

Mayotte had said earlier in the

week-long tournament that he was trying not to let concern over last year's events interrupt his concentration.

"But there is a little voice inside of me saying, 'Get back to the final,' he said."

He did, and he went further by winning the third title of his pro career.

Mayotte advanced through the tournament with a first-round bye and victories over Gary Muller of South Africa, Ben Testerman, Paul Annance and Milan Srejber of Czechoslovakia.

McEnroe, trying to win an unprecedented fifth U.S. Pro Indoor, advanced on a bye and triumphs over Mel Purcell, Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland and Amos Mansdorf of Israel.

McEnroe took the first set with a

service break in the sixth game. He won three of the first four points for a 15-40 lead. Then, after Mayotte forced an error to 30-40, McEnroe finished the break with a backhand passing shot.

The set then followed service with McEnroe closing it out in game nine.

From then on, however, it was all Mayotte, who dominated by raving out to a 3-0 lead in the second set, a 2-1 margin in the third and a 3-0 lead in the fourth.

Mayotte broke McEnroe for the first time in the second game of the second set after trailing 30-0. He won the next two points on brilliant passing shots. And after McEnroe went to 40-30 on a netted shot by Mayotte, the right-hander from Springfield, Mass., captured the next three points.

Mayotte broke McEnroe's service again in the sixth game as the eventual winner forced two errors, then took the game when McEnroe allowed a return of service to drop just inside the baseline.

In the third set, Mayotte broke McEnroe's service in the first and final games.

He took the fourth and deciding set with breaks in the second and sixth games, holding McEnroe to just three points in the last three games.

The fifth-seeded Spanish team of Sergio Casal and Emilio Sanchez won the doubles championship by defeating the sixth-seeded South African pair of Christo Steyn and Danie Visser 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Woerd, who joined the World Cup circuit in 1979, had his best in the previous finish last December

The winners split \$21,000 and the losers received \$10,500.

Tennis

The fifth-seeded Mayotte erased a bitter year-long memory as he upset the favored McEnroe 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1 in the \$465,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship.

Mayotte said his comeback from a 2½ year deficit to win a Davis Cup match at Mexico City last year was his most gratifying success. "And my first (tour) victory at Delray Beach is second."

Mayotte, 26, earned \$67,500 by beating a struggling McEnroe for the first time in six career confrontations.

Last year, Mayotte reached the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor, but had to default the title to Ivan Lendl because of pulled stomach muscles suffered in his semifinal victory.

Mayotte said he thought McEnroe was making fine progress in his comeback to tennis.

"I feel he's a hair slower away from his best tennis," Mayotte said.

The winner observed that McEnroe didn't hit the ball as hard as he once did, and that he missed volleys and hit net cords.

"They are things that make all the difference in the world," Mayotte said. "I was able to move him out of position with my returns."

Mayotte felt he had a physical

Pavin rallies from deficit, wins Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

HONOLULU, Hawaii — Corey Pavin clinaxed a six-stroke comeback with a 20-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole and successfully defended his title Sunday in the Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Pavin, who started the day's play six strokes back of leader Craig Stadler, ripped the Waialae Country Club course with a 6-under-par 68 that put him through 72 holes at 270, 18 under par.

Stadler, playing almost an hour behind Pavin, came to the par-5 18th in a tie for the lead and had a six-foot birdie putt to win it outright.

But Stadler, a former Masters champion who hasn't won in 2½ years, missed the little putt and the playoff was on.

Golf

Both made routines for the first hole of sudden death. On the next, both reached the green in regulation, with Pavin pin-high about 20 feet to the left of the cup. Stadler was closer, perhaps 12-15 feet behind the hole.

After a lengthy delay to scare away a persistent pigeon, Pavin rolled his into the hole for birdie. Stadler missed and Pavin, who won the Bob Hope Classic three weeks ago, became the first two-time winner of the season.

The sixth victory of his four-year PGA tour career was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$500,000 and

pushed Pavin's four-leading earnings to \$307,040 in only five starts this season.

Stadler, who played the last round in 70 in the warm, sunny weather, collected \$64,000.

Paul Azinger, who scored his first tour victory in Phoenix last month, was in the race until the last few holes.

He dropped out of a tie for the lead when he bogeyed the 17th from bunker, slipping out a three-to-four foot par-saving putt.

He had an eight-foot birdie putt on the 18th to join the playoff, but again saw the putt slide by.

"I had my chances," said Azinger, who was third alone at 271 after a closing 70.

"I hit good shots coming in, but over the last few holes the putts just wouldn't go in. That's the way it goes."

Lanny Wadkins and Larry Mize were next at 272. Mize had a closing 67, Wadkins a 68.

Fred Couples, who made eagle on the first hole and once had a share of the lead, had a 71 and led a large group at 273.

Also at that figure, 15 under par, were Ben Crenshaw, Jodie Mudd, Steve Jones, Curt Byrum, Curtis Strange and John Cook.

Crenshaw scored a third consecutive 66. Byrum shot 67, Jones 66, Strange and Cook 69.

Tom Watson had a 68 but wasn't a factor in the title-chase. He finished at 277.

Pavin became only the second man to successfully defend his Hawaiian Open title (Hubert Green in 1979-29 after others) and was the first player on the tour to successfully defend a title since Jim Thorpe in the Match Play Championship last year.

Lopez holds on to capture Sarasota Classic

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Nancy Lopez shot a 2-over-par 74 and weathered a challenge from Kathy Baker to win the \$200,000 Sarasota Classic by three strokes Sunday, a victory that qualifies her for induction into the LPGA Hall of Fame.

The triumph was the 35th of Lopez's career and came on the same Bent Tree Country Club golf course where she won for the first time as a professional in the 1978 Bent Tree Las Classic.

Lopez, 30, finished the 72-hole event with a four-day total of 7-under-par 281 and needed every bit of the commanding 5-stroke lead she carried into the final round to stay on top.

While Lopez, who bogeyed the fourth and ninth holes, struggled along without a birdie, Baker crept up the leader board with three birdies that helped her pull within one shot of the lead with five holes to play.

A bogey on the par-4 14th hole, however, dropped Baker two shots off the pace and Lopez completed the chase for the \$30,000 first-place check by matching par on the final four holes.

Baker bogeyed No. 18 to finish with a 72 and tied for second with Anne Marie Pallat at 4-under-par 284. Falls shot a 68 in windy conditions, carding three birdies and no bogeys on the 6, 124-yard Bent Tree course.

The victory was the first for Lopez since she returned to the tour late last year after giving birth to a baby. She had last won in the 1985 Portland Championship and boosted her career earnings to \$1,743,244, fourth highest on the tour.

Lopez became the 11th player to qualify for the Hall of Fame and the first since Jaime Carrer in 1982, when she was not eligible for induction until July when she completes 10 years of membership in the

LPGA.

Baker, the 1985 U.S. Women's Open champion, and Pallat earned \$18,500 apiece.

Heather Farr (70) and Chris Johnson (72), who trailed by two shots at one point, finished in a tie for fourth place at 3-under-par 285. Judy Rosenthal was next at 1-under-287.

Cathy Morse, who played the final round in a threesome with Lopez and

Baker, dropped from contention on the back nine where she carded five bogeys and a triple bogey.

After shooting a 68 to open a five-shot lead on Saturday, it appeared Lopez would be able to walk to victory in the final round.

The standings tightened, however, when she posted her two bogeys on the front nine and Johnson and Baker played steady in afternoon winds clocked at 23 mph.

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W. German crashes an all-Swiss party at world alpine finals

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (AP) — Frank Woerd, a journeyman skier who was almost dropped from the West German team earlier this year, closed the Alpine Ski World Championships Sunday with an upset victory in the men's slalom.

The 27-year-old Woerd, gave West Germany its first ever gold medal in the event and edged medal sweep by dark horses in the final event of the two-week championships.

Guenter Mader of Austria, who was picked over teammate Bernhard Gstrein just 24 hours before the race, took the silver to add to his bronze in the combined.

Another West German, Armin Bittner, who led Woerd by one-hundredth of a second after the first run, settled for the bronze.

Then came the pre-race favorites—Marc Girardell of Luxembourg fourth, veteran Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden fifth and Bojan Križaj of Yugoslavia sixth.

Felix McGrath of Norwich, Vt., the only American among the finishers, was 10th in 1 minute 56.29 seconds, less than two seconds behind Woerd's winning time of 1:54.63.

Woerd, who joined the World Cup circuit in 1979, had his best in the previous finish last December

Skating

When he was fifth in a slalom in Hinterstoder, Austria. Before that, his bests were an eighth in 1980 and 10th in the 1980 Olympics and he was told at the start of the year that his place on the West German team was in danger.

He was second after the first run and clinched the victory with a fast second heat in a tight race that had 16 top racers within a second at the start of the second run.

"Before the race, I thought a place in the first six would be a good result for me," he said.

"Until today, the joy of skating is always bigger for me than the fact that I wasn't winning any races."

Joel Gaspoz and Jean-Daniel Deleze were the best Swiss, tied for seventh as Switzerland missed winning a medal for the first time in the championships. But the host country finished with 14 medals, eight of them gold. Both figures are meet records.

Woerd, a late starter at 19th, had the second best time in the difficult 72-gate first run.

auction calendar

Effective Date thru Feb. 14

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10
FRED MURPHY - OWNER
Advertisement: February 8
Well Auctioneers

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
RANDALL FURNITURE - FINANCE - BUHL
FINAL CLOSE-OUT
Advertisement: February 2
Messersmith Auctions

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
HERFORD BULL SALE - 4th EDITION
TRAIL LEADER PERFORMANCE
Advertisement: February 12
JBB Herford's - Ken Trout Auctioneer

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9 LIVES TENDER MEALS CAT FOOD	60° OFF

Hagler

Continued from Page D1

shaven head that says so. Plain "War" was Hagler-Hearns, April 15, 1985, heretofore Hagler's biggest

payday, about \$6 million. As if to repay the ticket-buyers who made it possible, Hagler turned Hearns into a limp doll by the third round after devastation that prize-fight wise-

men have likened to Louis' pummeling of Schmeling. America lived that one, but enough saw Hagler-Hearns on closed circuit.

"I'm going to put all the effort I have into this fight with Leonard," said Hagler. "This is one of the biggest fights of my life and I got all the things on the line. It could be my last fight, I don't know. If it's my last fight, I want it to be my best. Most likely, I would be satisfied if the outcome comes the way that I'm planning. Then I'd move out, retire. Me knocking out Sugar Ray Leonard and then retiring."

It might satisfy Hagler because,

for all the great ones he has battled and beaten, Hagler acknowledges he never has fought anyone with Leonard's "prestige." "I think that's one of the reasons that gets me up and motivates me again," Hagler, 32, has fought to a 62-2-2

record, and numbered among his 52 knockout victims the four men who mused his mark. Now, Leonard has ruffled Hagler's equanimity. During a recent coast-to-coast promotional tour intended to muster hype enough for three fights, Hagler failed to

come out for the seventh city. Leonard, meanwhile, did everything but dance on the tabletops: He even

played himself and Hagler, both roles, after Hagler remained on his mountain.

Budd threatened by injury

LONDON (AP) — South African-born track star Zola Budd will fly to West Germany this week for treatment to injuries which could end her career, British press reports said Sunday.

The tabloid Mail on Sunday quoted the 20-year-old runner as saying she

may have to quit if doctors decide the injuries make it too dangerous for her to continue.

The Mail on Sunday said Budd will fly to West Germany for tests, hoping that specialists there can find cures for nagging leg and hip injuries.

The East came back with six straight points for a four-point advantage, but Blackman of Dallas scored 11 of his 13 points in the period in the next three minutes as the West regained the lead 54-51.

Worthy then scored eight points in the minute of the half, four on fast-break assists from Johnson, giving the West a 70-65 margin. The West settled for a 70-65 halftime lead after Dominique Wilkins' three-point play with seven seconds to go.

gave the East a 96-87 advantage. The East appeared to have the game under control until Chambers and Blackman carried the West down the stretch.

The West used hot streaks by three players while outscoring the East 41-32 in the second period. After the East pulled ahead 37-31 in the first minute of the quarter, Golden State's Eric Floyd scored seven points in the next 1:28, sparking a 10-2 spurt that put the West ahead 41-39.

Star

Continued from Page D1

ing to the NBA for 11 more, all as a starter.

Erving put himself into position as a possible MVP when he scored nine points in a four-minute span of the third quarter, keying a 42-point period that almost carried the East to victory.

The West started the second half with a five-point lead, but eight points by Larry Bird in the first five minutes, followed by Erving's spurt,

Ski

Continued from Page D1

"We work out all the time," he said, "but it's more like healthy recreation than hard work."

Seventy people, all hoping to become "the Valley's best skier," entered the three races, which began with the Boulder Mountain Tour. After the grueling 18.6 mile event, triple crown competitors gathered at 10 a.m. to begin the two slalom events.

After each skier had made two telemark runs through the gates as well as two alpine runs, points for the three events were tallied to determine the winners.

Entrants were given points according to finish in each event. If a competitor placed first in one of the events, he scored a point. If second, he scored two points. The skier with the fewest overall points in the three events was declared the winner.

When the results were finalized and the "best skiers" were crowned, it became clear that the alpine skiers were champs.

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Clayton	20
Alan Gentry	22
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John Brown	26
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Mark Peterson	100

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